

## ENGINE FAULTS CALLED FACTORS IN 3 CRASHES OF JETS IN TESTS

Breaking Turbine  
Blades, Insufficient  
Power Found by In-  
vestigators Looking  
Into F3H-1 Failures.

Investigators have determined that faulty turbine blades in the Westinghouse J-40 jet engine and failure of the engine to develop sufficient power contributed to three crashes of McDonnell Aircraft Corp.'s F3H-1 Demon fighter planes on test flights the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Two test pilots reported sudden rises in their engines' tail pipe temperatures, a condition caused by breaking turbine blades, just before they parachuted to safety in March 1954, one over Washington, Mo., and the other near Alton. In each case the plane exploded.

Another jet fighter, which crashed and burned on the Belle River Country Club grounds last July 7, had trouble getting off the ground and never did develop sufficient power to keep it in the air, the Post-Dispatch was told.

**50 Left Grounded.**  
Fifty other F3H-1 Demons, manufactured for the Navy at a cost of about \$65,000,000, have not been moved from the McDonnell plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field because the Westinghouse engines failed to supply enough power, the Post-Dispatch was told.

Witnesses reported that the Demon plane which crashed at Belle River used up the entire 10,000-foot runway on the take-off and barely avoided a crash at the end of the strip. The test pilot, Albert Seawell Jr., was killed about two minutes later when the plane fell on the country club grounds.

Seawell's troubles began when his after-burner, a device which gives the engine additional power on the take-off, failed to fire. Jet planes normally get off the ground after 3,000 to 3,500 feet with use of the after-burner, but Seawell was barely off the ground at the end of the 10,000-foot runway.

The pilot could have signaled the tower to raise a carrier-type arresting gear to stop his forward motion, witnesses said, but apparently elected not to do so. The arresting gear is near the end of the runway and is used to stop planes in trouble.

Seawell was so close to the ground that the exhaust of his plane created a cloud of dust outside the take-off area. He made a slow climb to 300 feet, passed out of sight behind a hill and crashed shortly afterward.

**Two Pilots Escape.**  
The pilots in the other two crashes, Gilbert B. North, a McDonnell test pilot, and Lt. Comdr. Nicholas J. Smith of the Navy, were able to fire the mechanism which ejected them and their seats from the planes before the planes exploded in the air.

The explosions are believed to have resulted when a substantial number of turbine blades broke, causing the temperature to mount rapidly in the tail pipe assembly.

The breaking blades cause the engine's compressor, which feeds compressed air to the combustion chamber, to fail. Extremely hot gases then pour back into the exhaust section, which is covered by only a thin sheet of metal.

North suffered only facial burns, cuts and bruises when he was ejected while flying over Washington, Mo., March 10, 1954, and Smith escaped serious injury when he parachuted to a field five miles north of Alton March 18, 1954.

The Navy made routine in-

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## Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with occasional showers or thundershowers; tomorrow, partly cloudy; cooler tonight; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 60; high in afternoon in upper 70s.

TEMPERATURES
2 a.m. 68
4 a.m. 70
6 a.m. 69
8 a.m. 69
10 a.m. 71
12 noon 72
2 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 76
6 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 72
10 p.m. 70
12 midnight 68

Normal weather maximum this date 77; minimum 60. Yesterday's high 73 at 4 p.m.; low 60 at 7 a.m. Rainfall this year, 25.76 inches; normal, 48.00 inches. All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.

Relative humidity, 84 per cent at noon. Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather map, Page 8B. Followed by 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Rainfall, 11.4 inches at St. Louis. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4 feet, no change.

## The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Mr. Truman Studies Harassing  
Problem of Russia and Poland—  
He Considers James F. Byrnes  
for Secretary of State.



MR. TRUMAN AND JAMES F. BYRNES: "I felt it my duty to choose without too much delay a Secretary of State with proper qualifications to succeed, if necessary, to the Presidency. At this time I regarded Byrnes as the man best qualified."

By HARRY S. TRUMAN  
Thirty-third President of the United States.  
THIRD ARTICLE.

FROM the leaders and citizens at home there was an unprecedented expression of deep mourning, and there were many tenders of support. The message I received from Senator Arthur Vandenberg stands out in my mind. Arthur Vandenberg was a great American and a highly respected Republican leader. I especially appreciated the message he sent.

"Good luck," it read, "and God bless you. Let me help you whenever I can. America marches on."

As was to be expected, the press had a banner day. The country's newspapers largely forgot their customary partisanship. There was a good deal of speculation, and there were some doubts as to the course I would follow, especially in regard to President Roosevelt's program. Some papers carried vague reports that the troops at the fronts feared the effect that the President's death would have on the consummation of peace, and some foreign dispatches suggested that the same question was being asked by peoples and their leaders all over the world.

Some Congressmen were in doubt as to whether I would continue Roosevelt's foreign policy. A few Senators wanted to know whether I intended to give strong support to the proposed international organization, and at the same time some of the old isolationists even imagined that I would go further than the late President had. This latter point of view, I suppose, was based on the fact that I had taken the lead, along with Senators Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill, in trying to get a resolution passed to encourage the administration in its efforts to set up a new international organization.

### Mr. Truman's Real Concern: War and Peace.

My real concern at the moment, however, was divided between the war situation on the one hand and the problems of the coming peace on the other. We were close to victory, but the situation that would follow was not so clear. I could see that there were more difficulties ahead. Already we were at odds with the Soviet Government over the question of setting up a truly representative Polish government, and there were troubles in other areas. Many of these seemed to indicate an ominous trend. The next few months, I knew, could well be decisive in our effort to achieve an orderly world, reasonably secure in peace.

James F. Byrnes was at his home in Spartanburg, South Carolina, when he heard the radio announcement of Roosevelt's death. Later that evening, Secretary Forrestal had called him on the phone to say that a plane was being sent for him. He came at once, and when I was told he was in Washington, I invited him to the White House. His appointment was for 2:30 p.m.

I had known Byrnes well for years, and I wanted to get his first-hand account of what had gone on at Yalta, where I had heard he had personally made shorthand notes of all the secret meetings he had attended. I greeted him as an old friend when he entered, and we talked for half an hour about everything he could recall without referring to his notes. Then I asked him to transcribe his notes for me, especially since he had indicated that there were no available stenographic or official transcripts of the Yalta meetings. It was not until some ten days later that I received from him a typed and leather-bound transcript of his notes which bore as a title, "The Crimean Conference, Minutes of Meetings, prepared by James F. Byrnes."

### Byrnes Considered for Secretary of State.

During our discussions I had told Byrnes that I was considering asking him to become Secretary of State after the San Francisco Conference. In considering Byrnes for this most important Cabinet post, a number of factors influenced me. The first of these was the question of succession to the Presidency. Under the law, as matters now stood, the next man in line after me was the Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Stettinius, however, had never been a candidate for any elective office, and it was my feeling that any man who stepped into the Presidency should have held at least some office to which he had been elected by a vote of the people. I already had in mind the idea of recommending to Congress a change in the order of succession in case the Vice President, as well as the President, were to die in office.

I felt that the Speaker of the House, as an elected representative of the people of his district as well as the chosen representative of the majority of the elected representatives of the people, was the proper man under our form of government to be the next in line after the Vice President to assume the Presidency. This would necessitate legislation, of course, and that would take time. Pending a change in the law, I felt it my duty to choose without too much delay a Secretary

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## BENSON ADMITS HE MADE ERROR IN HANDLING OF LADEJINSKY CASE

Agriculture Secretary  
Tells Senators Security  
Program in His  
Department Has Been  
Overhauled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he made a mistake in denying security clearance to Wolf Ladejinsky. As a result of that affair, his department's security program has been overhauled, he said.

"I'm sure we have made mistakes in handling our security program, but they were honest and conscientious mistakes," Benson told a Senate Civil Service subcommittee.

Benson said he felt Ladejinsky was not qualified to be agricultural attaché at the United States embassy in Tokyo—the job from which the Agriculture Department ousted him. He said agriculture attaches should primarily be trained in American agriculture and that Ladejinsky lacked this experience.

Henry Edens, subcommittee counsel, asked if it wouldn't have sufficed if the department simply had said that Ladejinsky was disqualified technically.

"Wasn't it gratuitous and unnecessary to tag him as a security risk?" he asked.

"Yes, I think that is correct," Benson said. "We realize that now."

**Dissatisfied Before Incident.**  
He said he hadn't been satisfied with Agriculture's security program before the Ladejinsky incident last January and that criticism by newspapers of his decision in the case "caused me more concern than ever."

It was then, he said, that he ordered a review of the department's security program and at the same time urged President Eisenhower to "conduct a review to be made on our security procedures."

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born specialist on land reform, was denied security clearance by the Agriculture Department although he had been cleared by the State Department and had worked in the Tokyo embassy for years.

After Benson's ruling, Ladejinsky was hired by Harold E. Stassen, then head of the Foreign Operations Administration, and given a post in India.

Stassen told the Senators yesterday that he saw no reason to suspect Ladejinsky of subversive tendencies.

**Stassen Defends Benson.**  
Stassen defended Benson's right to reach a different conclusion.

At the time of Benson's ruling, it was brought out that Ladejinsky had once worked for Amtorg, Soviet trading agency in this country, and that he had relatives living in Russia.

Benson came before the Senators as a voluntary witness. The Senate group is looking into the Ladejinsky case as part of a general inquiry into the Administration's security program.

Benson read a letter he wrote to Senator Carlson (Rep., Kan.), a subcommittee member, on July 2 which said in part: "I hope that both the public and Mr. Ladejinsky realize that as far as I am concerned a security decision at a given time, either adverse or favorable, is not necessarily a decision for all the future."

"Every security decision should be made in the light of the information currently available at the time the case is reviewed," Benson noted in that letter that he had lifted the security bar on Ladejinsky.

Among the new security provisions which were set up in his department, Benson said, was the establishment of a top-level department security committee which would consider and review all recommendations for adverse security actions made at a lower level.

The top-level committee, he said, is made up of Under Secretary True D. Morse, chairman; Ralph S. Roberts, administrative assistant secretary; L. F. Farrington, general counsel; MacHenry Schaefer, personnel director, and in individual cases the head of the agency concerned.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

## EISENHOWER'S PROGRESS CONTINUES SATISFACTORY AFTER A RESTFUL NIGHT

### 5 MEN LIKELY TO DOMINATE DURING ILLNESS OF PRESIDENT

Nixon to Be Temporary  
Top Official Spokes-  
man — Others Are  
Key Members of Ad-  
ministration 'Team.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT  
Chief Washington Correspond-  
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 —

During President Eisenhower's illness, the "care-taker" government is likely to be dominated by five men now in positions where they can speak and act for the Chief Executive, but without the force and persuasion that go with the Presidency.

For public and general governmental purposes, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 42 years old, will be the temporary top official spokesman. He will preside over the Cabinet, National Security Council and other meetings at which the President is normally in the chair and probably will address or send letters to the large and representative non-governmental gatherings for which the President has policy messages or personal good wishes. Nixon announced yesterday there would be a Cabinet meeting on Friday.

He previously scheduled to meet with the National Security Council on Thursday.

**Adams Behind Scenes.**

Behind the scenes will be Sherman Adams, 56, "the" assistant to the President, who will have even greater responsibilities than he has had since 1952 when he began as Candidate Eisenhower's "chief of staff" during the campaign and continued that function in the White House. In the past, he has sat with the Cabinet and the National Security Council — when he had time.

For foreign affairs, the chief policy maker and spokesman will, of course, be Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, 67, who occasionally has been more belligerent and less optimistic on relations with the Russian and Chinese Communists than Mr. Eisenhower.

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Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, 65, although his department is concerned with fiscal policy and administration, is expected to have an even larger say in domestic affairs than when the President was responsible for the final decisions. He helps prepare the Federal budget, in collaboration with the Federal Reserve Board, has much to say about credit policies which affect business and consumers.

**Political Spokesman.**  
For political matters, the spokesman, as in the past, will be Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, 55, who must wait, however, until he gets the word from the President whether he will or will not be a candidate, or perhaps, whether he will resign in favor of Nixon.

Hall, Adams, Nixon and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., 51, are the most experienced politicians in the Eisenhower Administration and whatever the Eisenhower decision on 1956, they are expected to carry out his wishes.

(Brownell, who has been asked for an opinion on the extent to which the President's powers may be delegated to him, said: "That's against the law.")

He wrote this week to say that while he is most appreciative of the offer, he would rather they find another name.

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### APPEAL FOR PINK LICENSES MAKES OFFICER SEE RED

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)—License plates to match your automobile? Police Sgt. Keith McKay says he's heard everything now.

McKay was on the desk yesterday when a worried woman called.

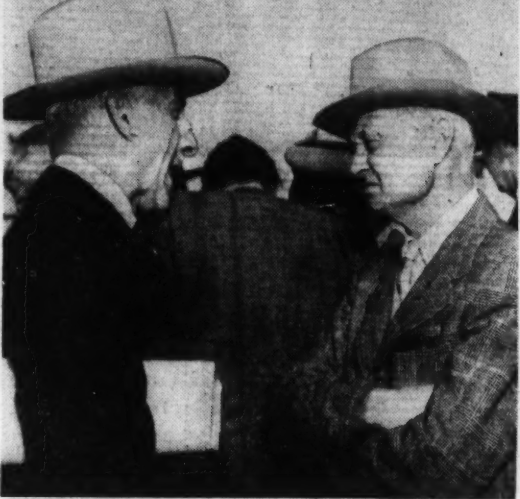
"I've just had my car painted a pale pink," she said, "and the yellow numerals on the license plates clash so badly with the color scheme. It's all right if I paint the tag numbers pink too, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't, ma'am," replied McKay. "That's against the law."

"That's ridiculous," snorted the caller. "I see cars with different colored plates every day."

She hung up before the officer could suggest that perhaps the other colored plates were on out-of-state cars.

### Adams on Return From Paris



SHERMAN ADAMS (right), assistant to the President, confers at Washington's National Airport with GEN. WILLARD B. PERSONS, deputy assistant to the President, on Adams' return yesterday from Paris. Adams met with Vice President Nixon, but said he did not know when he would go to Denver.

### Associates Predict Eisenhower Will Go Into Semiretirement

#### 'SIR' TO REPLACE 'JERK' IN CHICAGO POLICE ARRESTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Traffic policemen in Chicago today were urged to take the positive approach giving tickets for traffic violations and to disregard such phrases as "where's the fire, bud?"

A police training outline on public relations advises officers to take a polite, impartial attitude—something like this: "Good evening, sir. I stopped you because you were exceeding the speed limit. May I see your driver's license?"

The brochure also asked police to avoid nicknames and sarcasm. "Many people object to being called 'Bud,' 'Chum,' 'Pop' or by their first names." And the brochure added, "They don't want to be called 'wise guy,' 'jerk' or 'dope.'"

#### SHOT RICOCHETS OFF TARGET TOW LINE, HITS PLANE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 27 (AP)—A high-flying target "shot down" a plane in an aviation freak yesterday.

The F-86 Sabre jet came roaring in on the 20-foot nylon streamer at 30,000 feet. The pilot, Lt. Col. Walter E. Williams Jr., placed the target in the sights and squeezed off a burst.

One of the .50-caliber slugs ricocheted off the metal tow line that fixed the target to the towing T-33 trainer. It caught the Sabre jet in the nose. The engine began to fail but Williams had enough power to coax the plane in for a forced landing at nearby Nellis Air Force base.

#### CHURCHILL WON'T LET TOWN NAME PUB AFTER HIM

AYLESBURY, England, Sept. 27 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's fans in this sleepy Buckinghamshire town are disappointed they won't be able to put his name on their pub sign.

When a new tavern was planned, the suggestion arose, "let's call it the Churchill Arms."

That's a big honor in Britain, where the best loved personalities in history are immortalized in pub signs. It would be a man-sized job to count all the Lord Nelson taverns, the Dukes of Wellington—and even those named after an earlier Duke of Edinburgh.

Churchill isn't having any. He wrote this week to say that while he is most appreciative of the offer, he would rather they find another name.

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### Antarctic 'Deepfreeze' for Farm Surplus Proposed by Adm. Byrd

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famed polar explorer, has proposed that the United States utilize the frigid Antarctic as a giant "deepfreeze" for its vast surplus farm crops.

The surplus crops could be left there, he said, until they are needed in "lean years."

Byrd said yesterday he has already discussed the idea with Government officials. They were "favorably disposed" to it, he said.

Byrd, as familiar as any man alive with the Antarctic, will lead a new expedition to the South Pole in November.

He disclosed his proposal in an interview on the M.B.S. ra-

### Expect Him to Go to Farm, See Advisers Occasionally, Nixon as Acting President.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS  
A Washington Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1955, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

DENVER, Sept. 27—Short of a serious setback, which can occur at any point in this phase of his illness, President Eisenhower seems to have reached a plateau on which he will continue his gradual recovery. After the inevitable fright and the fierce pain that go with a coronary thrombosis, the President must feel rather like a mountain climber who has had a bad fall and now finds himself on a safe ledge where temporarily he must be content to rest.

Those close to him, friends and members of his family, also have begun to recover from the initial shock. In the light of the first days the future had altogether disappeared, but they are once again beginning to look ahead.

**How They View Future.**  
While naturally there has been no discussion with the President, since the goal is to keep him quiet and unexcited, to close associates the view ahead looks more or less as follows: "This goes, too. It may be added, for sensible leaders in the Republican party who refuse to be gulled into the notion that the President can be talked into running again despite what has happened."

When Mr. Eisenhower leaves Fitzsimons Hospital here—in three to four weeks—he will go to his farm at Gettysburg. There the second stage of his convalescence will begin. He can take walks around the farm. He can go for drives; he may even be allowed on a putting green.

In this phase he will confer with some members of his Cabinet and others of his advisers, but for brief periods, when he chooses. Presumably at the hospital here he will have taken the first steps in this direction. While again nothing of this has been suggested to the President, it is probable that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will come to Denver for a talk prior to departing for Paris and the discussions preliminary to the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva. That conference will be a critical test of the negotiations initiated by the President when he met with Marshal Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure.

The pattern of semi-retirement.

At a press conference before flying back to Boston, Dr. White also said the President should be "physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to, and "it is quite possible" he will be able to play golf again.

**'Very Comfortable Day.'**

A bulletin from Fitzsimons Army hospital at 9:10 last night said: "This has been a very comfortable day for the President. His satisfactory progress, as reported previously, has continued throughout the day."

An earlier bulletin, issued at 4 p.m., gave this account: "The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate lunch of meat, vegetable, fresh fruit cocktail and milk. Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President and visited with him at lunch time."

Mrs. Eisenhower chatted with her husband again shortly before he had dinner. It was the first day he was permitted more than fruit juices at all three meals.

The President's evening menu was consommé, spinach, beets, a broiled tomato and sliced peaches.

Another step was removal at intervals of the oxygen tent in which Mr. Eisenhower had been since Saturday afternoon, when he was hospitalized.

The President was out of the tent three times yesterday—about 30 minutes each time. It is standard practice to place

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## DOCTORS REPORT HE SPENT MUCH OF MORNING OUT OF OXYGEN TENT

'Comfortable, Cheerful,'  
Bulletin Says—Hos-  
pital Keeps Telephone  
Contact With Boston  
Specialist.

(Transcript of Dr. White's Press  
Conference on Page 12 A.)

DENVER, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors picture him today as "comfortable and cheerful" and reported that he spent "a large part of the morning" outside his oxygen tent.

A bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital at 1 p.m. (St. Louis time) said:

"The President continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

"After spending a restful night, he had a breakfast of prunes, oatmeal, soft boiled egg, toast with marmalade and milk."

**Temperature Normal.**  
"He remained out of the oxygen tent for a large part of the morning."

"His temperature is normal. His blood pressure and pulse remain stable and satisfactory. His morning cardiogram continued to show the expected evolution."

"The President is comfortable and cheerful."

In releasing the medical bulletin, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported that Col. Bryan E. Pollock, chief of heart services at Fitzsimons, had consulted twice by telephone with Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston since Dr. White returned to the East Coast yesterday.

Dr. White, one of the world's foremost heart specialists, returned home after examining Mr. Eisenhower and reporting afterward that he had "reasonably good" chances for full recovery barring complications.

The telephone checks with Dr. White were arranged before he left Denver.

His physicians said earlier that the President had enjoyed "a very good night."

"He slept almost continuously from 8 o'clock last night until 6:15 this morning."

The medical advisory note was issued by Col. George M. Powell, chief of the hospital's medical department, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

Hospital bulletins reporting Mr. Eisenhower's satisfactory progress have served to raise hopes for his full recovery and a "decidedly cautious optimism" was tempered by the statement of Dr. White.

**'Keep Your Fingers Crossed.'**  
"For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed," he said in reporting here yesterday on the President's condition.

"The two weeks will not be up until Oct. 8. The President suffered a 'moderate' heart attack last Saturday."

Dr. White did say the prospects for Mr. Eisenhower's complete recovery within two months are "reasonably good," barring complications.

At a press conference before flying back to Boston, Dr. White also said the President should be "physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to, and "it is quite possible" he will be able to play golf again.

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LEONARDI WANTS TO STRENGTHEN ARGENTINE AND U.S. RELATIONS

Says 'Great Nation of North Is Making Spiritual Progress' — Peron Still on Paraguayan Gunboat.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (UP)—Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi said today he wanted to strengthen Argentina's relations with the United States.

In a press conference statement, the man who succeeded ousted dictator Juan D. Peron as head of the government, said his motives were "not as many might think—for the economic aid it might signify for us, but because the great nation of the north is making great spiritual progress."

As Lonardi spoke to newspapermen, Peron was reported still aboard the Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay, several miles offshore in Buenos Aires harbor awaiting a promised safe conduct order permitting him to sail to exile in Paraguay.

Peron's foe sworn in.

Mario Amadeo, long-time political foe of Peron who was sworn in yesterday as Foreign Minister, declared the problem of Peron's safe conduct into exile would "be solved in a manner satisfactory for the tranquility, security, and interests of Argentina."

A diplomatic source said the delay was caused by the new government's insistence that Peron move on from neighboring Paraguay to a country far enough away to keep him from being a source of trouble to his homeland.

Living in Paraguay, Peron could exert a strong psychological pull on his big labor following, with whom the new government is trying to come to terms. It also might be easy for the deposed president to slip back into Argentina.

The new Foreign Minister announced that the expulsion of two high Roman Catholic prelates by Peron had been nullified. The prelates—Mgr. Manuel Tato, who was auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and his assistant, Mgr. Ramon Cova—were invited to return immediately and resume their posts. Both are now in New York.

Charge Denied.

Accusing them of instigating anti-Peron demonstrations, the former government put the two priests aboard a plane for Rome June 15. The prelates denied the charge. Pope Pius XII the next day excommunicated all Argentine officials, including Peron, who had a hand in the expulsion. Almost simultaneously the abortive navy-led revolt against Peron erupted.

The flickering fight against the new government by die-hard Peronist elements appeared to be subsiding. Only one incident was reported yesterday. A soldier wounded a soldier at Rosario, Argentina's second largest city 170 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Police arrested the man.

The provisional government appeared to be trying to get things running smoothly before calling promised national elections.

An incomplete casualty list received by the Argentine Red Cross from Cordoba reported 71 dead and 245 wounded between Sept. 16 and Sept. 21.

Cordoba, in central Argentina, was the scene of some of the most violent clashes of the brief revolution. The government has released no official estimate of nationwide casualties but one informant estimated the total would not exceed 500.

Stock Aftermath.

In another aftermath of the change in governments, the central bank halted trading on the Buenos Aires exchange in stock of the Industrias Kaiser Argentina (I.K.A.). The firm, owned jointly by United States industrialist Henry Kaiser and the Argentine Government, was formed last October to manufacture cars and trucks. It is building a plant at Cordoba.

The bank gave no reason for halting trading in the company's stock. Brokers said the problem was to determine whether any members of the new government had acted illegally in connection with the organization of the company.

I.K.A. stock went on the market at par value of 100 pesos (\$7.25) and had reached a high of 121 pesos by mid-July. On Sept. 15, the last day of trading before the revolt, the stock was quoted at 108.

On the diplomatic front, Juan I. Cooke resigned as head of Argentina's delegation at the United Nations. No reason was given, but it was assumed here it was part of a general move to give the new government a free hand in reorganizing the diplomatic corps.

SENATOR JOHNSON TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS SATURDAY

WACO, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—A statewide radio address, the first since his July heart attack, will be made Saturday by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem.), Texas. He will speak "mainly to the farmers and ranchers of Texas," the State Farm Bureau announced. The Senate Democratic leader's address will be heard on the 190-station "Farm Bureau Roundup."

The program will be dedicated to the bureau's planned membership drive commencing next week. A scheduled transcribed message by President Eisenhower has been canceled because of his illness.

Mr. Truman Gets Tender of Support



THE PRESIDENT AND SENATOR VANDENBERG: "The message I received from Senator Arthur Vandenberg stands out in my mind. Arthur Vandenberg was a great American and a highly respected Republican leader. I especially appreciated the message he sent. 'Good luck, it read, and God bless you. Let me help you whenever I can. America marches on.'"

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Preceding Page.

of State with proper qualifications to succeed, if necessary, the Presidency. At the time I regarded Byrnes as the man best qualified. He had served many terms in the House and in the Senate.

Still Another Reason, Mostly Personal.

With this impressive record, I felt that Byrnes could make a further major contribution if he were to be appointed Secretary of State. But this was not all. There was still another consideration, though it was mostly personal.

Byrnes had felt that by virtue of his record of service to the party and the country he had been the logical choice to be the running mate of Franklin Roosevelt in the 1944 election. In fact, he had asked me to nominate him and give him my support before that convention.

As it turned out, Roosevelt and the convention willed otherwise, and Byrnes, undoubtedly, was deeply disappointed and hurt. I thought that my calling on him at this time might help balance things up.

At 3:30 that afternoon, not long after Byrnes had left, Secretary of State Stettinius made his second call of the day. He was accompanied by Charles Bohlen, the State Department's expert on Russia, who had acted as interpreter at all the Roosevelt meetings with Stalin. The three of us plunged into the harassing question of Poland and the difficulties we were having with the Soviet leaders because of it.

As Vice President, I had been familiar only with the basic elements of the Polish Problem. Now, however, the full picture was becoming clearer to me since I had read the secret documents, including the messages between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

The plain story is this: We and the British wanted to see the establishment in Poland of a government truly representative of all the people. The tragic fact was that, though we were allies of Russia, we had not been permitted to send our observers into Poland. Russia was in full military occupation of the country at the time, and had given her full support to the so-called Lublin Government—a puppet regime of Russia's own making.

Three Possible Courses on Poland.

The reports now being made to me by Byrnes, Stettinius and Bohlen, and my study of secret messages and cables, revealed the three alternatives faced the negotiators at Yalta. First, though the Government-in-Exile had long since been recognized by both Great Britain and the United States, it was obvious that those who composed it could not be forced on the Russians as a group and no attempt had been made by Roosevelt or Churchill to do that.

A second alternative had been the one sponsored by Stalin. He had insisted—and he still maintained this view—that the Lublin group or, as it was being called by this time, the Warsaw Government, was a fully functioning de facto government and should continue. He claimed, though we had information to the contrary, that it was purely Polish in origin and policy, and that it had the support of the overwhelming majority of the population. His real reason for favoring this group, of course, was that it was subservient to the Soviet Government.

After much discussion, it became apparent at Yalta that neither the Polish Government-in-Exile nor the Warsaw Provisional Government, as such, would be accepted by all three powers.

The third alternative was that the Warsaw provisional government then functioning in Poland should be broadened by the inclusion of certain democratic leaders who were still in Poland and by others who were living abroad at the time. This new government would then be pledged to hold free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and the secret ballot.

This was the compromise solution to which Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin had finally agreed. Properly carried out, it might very well have solved the problem. We were now faced, however, with the failure of the Russians to live up to this agreement.

'My Desk Was Piled High With Papers.'

My desk was piled with papers, and all through the day I had been alternately reading and conferring. I have always been a heavy reader, and it is easy for me to concentrate. Fortunately, too, my memory is retentive, and this helped me greatly as I conferred with advisers and experts, or found it necessary to make decisions. Nevertheless, on that first day as President I did more reading than I ever thought I could. I even selected some papers to take home so that I might study them before retiring and upon waking. This was the first step in a routine of nightly work that I found to be one of the most trying, but also one of the necessary duties of a President.

It was now evening, and I was weary. I picked up the papers I had decided to take with me, and as I left my desk, I heard a loud buzzing. It was the signal to the Secret Service, who now came through the corridors to escort me home. An automobile was waiting for me at the Executive Avenue entrance—a closed car that was followed by a long, open one which carried the Secret Service men, some of whom rode standing on the running board.

Kind and considerate as the Secret Service men were in the performance of their duty, I couldn't help feeling uncomfortable. There was no escaping the fact that my privacy and personal freedom were to be greatly restricted from now on. I even began to realize, as I rode toward my apartment that evening, that our neighbors were beginning to be imposed upon. They were no longer able to come and go as they pleased. To enter their own homes it was now necessary for them to be properly identified and cleared by the Secret Service men.

The Trumans Decide They Ought to Move.

They were all very nice about it, but Mrs. Truman and I felt that the sooner we could move to an official residence, the easier it would be on neighbors and friends, from many of whom we hated to part. Furthermore, it was now necessary for me to be available at all times for messages and official callers, and such business could not be adequately conducted in an apartment house on Connecticut Avenue.

I had told Mrs. Roosevelt that Mrs. Truman and I had no intention of moving into the White House until she had had all the time necessary to make other arrangements. In the meantime, Blair House, which stands across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and which serves as an official guest house for foreign dignitaries visiting Washington, was being made ready for us as our temporary official residence.

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STOCK MARKET REBOUNDS AFTER DROP YESTERDAY

Recovery Caused by Bargain Hunters and Good News About President.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The stock market recovered a good part of yesterday's huge losses as confidence returned to Wall Street today.

An estimated recovery of \$3,200,000,000 in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was made as the market rebounded from the nearly 13 billion dollar loss calculated for yesterday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained \$2.90 to close at \$173.00.

Gains in key stocks ranged from \$1 to \$5 a share as prices surged to the best of the day near the close. Most losses ranged to about \$1 at worst.

Good news from President Eisenhower's sickness in Denver also steadied the markets in London, Chicago, Montreal and Toronto. Losses were moderate in Paris and Milan.

As bargain hunters swarmed into Wall Street, the ticker tape, which normally records transactions in seconds, fell behind repeatedly. Once it was 19 minutes late, the biggest delay since the Korean war began in June 1950.

The tape lagged for one stretch of three hours and 16 minutes before it caught up briefly only to fall behind again for three other periods.

Volume was estimated at 5,000,000 shares compared with 7,720,000 yesterday.

Gainers included United States Gypsum, up \$2.50 to \$30.05, DuPont up \$4.62 to \$219.62 and Standard Oil (N.J.) up \$3.37 to \$133.87.

Also ahead were General Motors by \$4.82, Anaconda Copper \$4, Montgomery Ward \$3, Phelps Dodge \$4.50 and Texas Co. \$3.50.

The market yesterday suffered its worst setback since the great crash of 1929.

Would the political implications of Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack cause big corporations to curtail their expansion programs?

Morse G. Dial, president of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., the nation's second biggest chemical firm, said "No."

"The corporation does not anticipate any change in its new construction expenditures as a result of the President's illness," he asserted.

Tom C. Campbell, editor-in-chief of Iron Age, national weekly which is circulated widely among steel executives, said he anticipated no adverse impact on the metal-working industries.

LONDON VIEW: TOO MUCH STAKED ON ONE MAN IN U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP)—The editorial columnist of the Daily Mirror, Britain's biggest circulation newspaper, said today the United States Constitution is a "reckless political structure" for concentrating such a stake on the health of the American President.

Cassandra (William Connor), discussing President Eisenhower's heart attack, said it "is not very surprising" that "the world is being said all over the world" for his recovery.

"What a dangerous, reckless political structure this American system is," he wrote. "The whole future of the world may now well substantially depend on the health of one man."

He suggested that the British Cabinet system "is still a massive and wise protection against the kind of perilous situation that may well be developing in the United States today."

MALENKOV HOPES EISENHOWER WILL GET WELL QUICKLY

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (INS)—Former Soviet Premier Malenkov says the only thing Russians are interested in right now "is for President Eisenhower to get well quickly."

The Minister for Electric Power Stations made the comment last night at a reception for a delegation of visiting Belgians.

Malenkov was asked if he thought Mr. Eisenhower's illness would affect United States policy and Russian-American relations. He said he would not like to comment, but added:

"It would be interference in United States internal affairs, and besides, the Soviet government already has expressed its official regrets."

"All we want is for President Eisenhower to get well quickly," Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a cable to Mr. Eisenhower, said. "Remembering our personal meetings in Geneva, I have learned with grief of your illness. I wholeheartedly wish you a speedy recovery."

LIFE TERM TO BOY, 15, FOR MURDER OF GIRL, 8

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 27 (AP)—Gerald P. Troiano, 15 years old, was sentenced to prison for life today for murdering an 8-year-old girl.

Superior Court Justice Francis W. Sullivan accepted Troiano's plea of guilty in the death of Margaret Gormley last June 3.

The boy admitted beating the girl to death with a washing machine agitator in a cellar after she screamed when he made advances.

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Other Doctors Amazed Over First 12 Hours of Eisenhower Illness

They Ask Why It Was 11 Hours Before Cardiogram Was Taken, and Why He Then Was Allowed to Walk to Auto.

By DON WHITEHEAD  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The full story has yet to be told of what happened over a span of almost 12 hours between the time President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in Denver and the time he was taken to a hospital.

So far, only meager reports have been given to the public about the first hours of the President's illness. Physicians here say they are puzzled by the chronology of events reported from the summer White House. They are asking these questions:

1. If President Eisenhower's heart attack came at 2:45 a.m. while he was being attended by a physician, then why was it almost 11 hours before cardiograph tracings were taken?

2. After the tracings were taken and the heart attack confirmed, why was the President permitted, even with assistance, to walk downstairs from a second floor bedroom, across a porch, down another five steps to an automobile waiting to take him on a seven-mile drive to the hospital, and then into the hospital?

One prominent capital physician exclaimed: "I was shocked when I read that the President was permitted to walk to an automobile to be driven seven miles to the hospital. When I read it, I called my wife and said: 'My God, they've let him walk from the house.'"

Other doctors queried on this point gave the same reaction: Surprise that the President had been allowed to exert himself by walking—even with assistance—when it was known he was suffering from coronary thrombosis.

BELGIAN PRINCE ARRIVES IN U.S. GETS ROYAL SALUTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps and an honor guard of all services turned out today to welcome to Washington a lieutenant, junior grade—Prince Albert of Belgium.

The 21-year-old brother of King Baudouin came here for an official visit.

As he stepped off a plane from New York at Washington National Airport, he was greeted by a 21-gun royal salute. Among those who met him were Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations; John Simmons, State Department chief of protocol, and Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

9 KILLED, 30 INJURED IN SYRIA POWDER BLAST

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 27 (AP)—At least nine persons have been killed and about 30 injured in a gunpowder explosion at an Aleppo store. Bodies were still being recovered today and it was feared the death toll would rise.

The blast yesterday demolished the store and seriously damaged five neighboring houses. The explosive was used in quarrying.

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NIXON CONFERS ON BUDGET AND PARTY AFFAIRS

Lunches With Brownell, Humphrey, Adams After Sessions With Hughes, Hall.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon conferred with top Administration officials and the Republican national chairman today in his new role as unofficial "acting President."

He saw Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes on current financial problems and consulted G.O.P. Chairman Leonard W. Hall about the cancellation of some of his speeches.

Then, he held a two-hour luncheon conference with Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, and the President's chief of staff, Sherman Adams.

Nixon said the meeting was designed to bring Brownell "up to date on the legal and other developments that have occurred" in connection with the President's illness. Brownell returned this morning from Europe.

The Vice President was asked if there was any discussion of what legal means would be necessary for Nixon to take over some of the President's official duties. Nixon dismissed the question. He said "legal means already are available to carry on the day-to-day problems of Government."

The Secret Service detail guarding the Vice President was expanded to three and put on a round-the-clock basis. Before President Eisenhower's heart attack, a single Secret Service agent was assigned to Nixon, at his office.

U. S. Baughman, chief of the Secret Service, told reporters the detail was increased "mainly because of the attention now focused" on the Vice President "and the crowds that are around him."

Nixon said he had received no recent reports in the President's condition, and that he regarded this as "good news." He explained that he had requested that he be advised only if there was some change, and the absence of reports indicated the President was progressing satisfactorily.

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## WITNESS TELLS OF CROWDED STATE MENTAL INSTITUTIONS

Long List of Applications Described by Official in Trial of Father of Abandoned Retarded Child.

Testimony that state institutions for the mentally retarded are overcrowded and that there is a long list of applications for admittance was given today by a defense witness at the trial of Benjamin S. Russell, charged with abandoning his mentally retarded child, Robert, 6 years old.

B. E. Ragland, director of the State Division of Health for Mental Diseases, Jefferson City, testified the institution at Marshall, Mo., for mentally retarded persons has a capacity of 1500, but has more than 1800 patients. At the St. Louis Training School, with a capacity of 525, there are 560 inmates, Ragland said.

**1000 Applications.** Applications for admittance total more than 1000, the witness said. Mentally retarded persons are admitted between the ages of 5 and 20 years, and some remain for years, Ragland said.

He said 93 patients were discharged in 1954 and 58 new patients were admitted to the two institutions. Additional facilities for 160 persons are under construction at Jenningsville, an institution under control of the administration at Marshall, the witness added.

The state presented only three witnesses, in Judge Louis Comerford's Court of Criminal Correction. Prosecuting attorney William J. Geckie and his assistant, Jasper Vettori, are conducting the prosecution. Russell is represented by Attorney J. Edward Gragg, who is serving without fee.

First prosecution witness was Patrolman Ernest A. Jablon, who testified he found the boy wandering in the 700 block of South Broadway at 7:55 p.m., Sep. 7, some time after the father abandoned him there.

Jablon said he thought the boy was about 3 years old, because he was small and could say only a few words, such as "candy, ice cream" and "give me a drink."

The officer also identified a clipping from the Post-Dispatch which contained a picture of Robert and bore the caption: "Who Is This Boy?"

Miss Viola Eastwood, 1025 Morrison avenue, who had cared for Robert for 11 months in 1951-52, said she identified the child at City Hospital, after seeing the picture published in the Post-Dispatch.

Police Cpl. Charles H. Mueller, who returned the father from Hillsboro to St. Louis, testified Russell told of the boy's handicaps. Russell acknowledged the boy was his son, Cpl. Mueller said.

**Tells of Father's Story.** Russell told him of the events of the day the boy was abandoned. Mueller testified. He said Russell related he and the boy were taken to Hillsboro, Crystal City and Farmington by a friend, Delbert Myers of Valley Mines, and that Russell sought assistance from state agencies, without success.

They then drove to St. Louis and Russell admitted putting the child out of the machine where Patrolman Jablon could see Robert, Mueller said.

Cpl. Mueller added that Russell told him Myers and Mrs. Myers remonstrated at putting the child on the street, saying they did not think "it was the right thing to do."

**Defense Witness.** For the defense, Mrs. Mae Burford, of Potosi, public health nurse in Washington county, said she saw Robert as an infant in 1949 and in two succeeding years. She testified she "became convinced the child was not normal."

Mrs. Burford testified she saw Russell subsequently, the last time in 1954. She quoted the father as expressing a desire to find a proper institution for his son. In reply to ques-

## Scene as Abandonment Trial Opens



Scene in Court of Criminal Correction today at opening of trial of BENJAMIN S. RUSSELL (seated far right), charged with abandoning his mentally-retarded son. From left around table: JASPER V. VETTORI, associate prosecuting attorney; WILLIAM J. GEEKIE, prosecuting attorney; DR. C. G. LEITCH, of Kansas City, a witness; J. EDWARD GRAGG, defense counsel, and Russell.

tions, the witness said Russell took care of the boy in those years and occasionally remained at home from work to look after the child.

William L. Hanna, state child welfare worker, testified Russell came to his office in Crystal City at 11 a.m. on Sept. 7 seeking help for the boy.

"He wanted institution care for his son, and I offered to assist in filling out an application in an effort to get the boy in a state home at Marshall," Hanna testified. The witness said he made an appointment to meet Russell near River Mines Sept. 9, the day Russell was arrested.

The father, a 40-year-old laborer, who has been at liberty under a \$500 bond since his arrest, previously told the Post-Dispatch that he "didn't know where to turn or what to do. I wasn't making enough money to provide the special care the boy needs. I had made efforts to get help from county and state agencies but their answers didn't give much hope."

Robert has been retarded mentally since suffering a spinal injury as a baby. The child's mother divorced Russell six years ago and the father has been caring for three daughters and Robert ever since.

Dr. Hugh Mestres, a resident physician at City Hospital, said tests showed Robert has an I.Q. of 20 and is "severely retarded," mentally and physically. He added that the boy should be in an institution in order to receive proper care and handling.

Maximum sentence for child abandonment upon conviction is a year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

## WOMAN REPORTS \$350 LOST IN 'PIGEON DROP' SWINDLE

Mrs. Johnnie Swan, 4561 Washington boulevard, reported to police she was swindled out of \$350 yesterday by another woman using the time-worn "pigeon-drop" scheme.

Mrs. Swan, a Negro, 42 years old, said she was approached in a Wellston 5-and-10-cent store by a woman who told of a friend having found a "large sum of money" and being willing to share her good fortune.

However, Mrs. Swan was asked to produce money of her own to show good faith and also that she knew how to take care of valuables. Mrs. Swan drew \$350 from the State Bank of Wellston, 6313 Easton avenue, and turned it over to her new-found friend. The woman told her to wait while she reported to her "boss." Mrs. Swan waited awhile, then got suspicious and called police.

**EDWARDSVILLE COUPLE'S SON-IN-LAW KILLED IN JET**

Lt. Col. John E. Conley, whose wife is the former Shirley Baugman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baugman, 517 East Franklin avenue, Edwarsville, was killed yesterday in the crash of a T-33 jet training airplane near Grandview Air Force Base, Mo.

Conley, station at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif., had stopped overnight at Grandview on a flight from Syracuse, N.Y., to the West Coast. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, Charleston, Ill. Surviving also are a son, Gary, 9 years old, and a daughter, Diane, 6, who has been in an iron lung with paralytic polio in a San Bernardino hospital since last month.

## \$150 IN LUMBER STOLEN

New lumber valued at \$150 was stolen today from a housing construction site southwest of the intersection of Geyer and Clayton roads, in Frontenac, police reported.

The lumber belonged to L. John Moresi Realty and Construction Co., 6522 Clayton road, Richmond Heights. Officials of the concern said the lumber was delivered to the site yesterday for use in development of a subdivision.

## If You Don't Know Diamonds Know Your Jeweler

SELLE JEWELRY CO. 308 OLIVE ST.

WHAT'S WITH THE BUBBLES? FLAMING COLORED? SIMPLY RED... WARMER... CHALKY... OR... NO CHANGE

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## NORMANDY BANK HOLDUP LINK TO ANOTHER HINTED

Description of Robber in Lemay Theft Similar, Same Make of Car Used.

The robber who stole \$13,304 yesterday from the Normandy State Bank at 7301 Natural Bridge road may have been the same man who robbed the Lemay Bank & Trust Co. of \$24,446 last November, county police officials said today.

They pointed out that the description of the robber in both instances was similar and that stolen Studebakers were used as the getaway cars.

The Lemay bank holdup was the last in St. Louis or St. Louis county prior to yesterday's robbery.

Police, tracing the movements of the Normandy bank robber after he fled with his loot, found indications he may have transferred to a second Studebaker, occupied by a woman, after abandoning the getaway car at Salome and Irving avenues, Jennings.

**Second Car Disappears.** The second automobile, a 1955 Studebaker with a black top and yellow body, was seen parked near Irving and Salome for about an hour before the noon holdup occurred. It disappeared shortly afterwards, although no one was found who saw the robber get into a second car.

The woman occupant of the 1955 Studebaker was described as about 30 years old, with dark hair.

A man who followed the robber in his automobile from the bank told Jennings police, who had set up a road-block, that the fleeing car had turned off Lucas-Hunt road into Northwoods. Police then established another road-block at the east end of Jennings, but failed to capture the robber.

The getaway automobile, a 1950 Studebaker, was stolen Sunday night from the 4000 block of Russell boulevard, while it was parked in front of the owner's home.

Shortly after the holdup, conducted so quietly 20 customers in the bank were unaware what was happening. St. Louis police received a report that a man of the robber's description had bought an ice cream cone in a store at Lillian avenue and Goodfellow boulevard.

The man, carrying a canvas bag similar to one used by the robber, walked east after leaving the store.

Tom Hennessy, clerk in a post office adjoining the bank, fired a pistol shot at the robber as he was fleeing in an automobile which had been parked nearby at Pasadena boulevard and Florissant road.

The bullet pierced the door on the right side of the robber's car and lodged in the seat. Hennessy had a chance to shoot at the man as he ran past the post office, but withheld his fire for fear of endangering persons in the area.

The description of the robber as given by witnesses varied considerably, although it was agreed he was wearing sunglasses of the type used by aviators, and was about 6 feet tall. He had on either a brown jacket or blue suit coat, with green khaki trousers. His age was given as 35 to 38, and his weight from 160 to 180 pounds. He wore a brown hat.

A check for \$13,304, covering the robbery loss, was given to the bank today by Thomas F. X. Gibbons, president of Gibbons Insurance Agency, representing the Peerless Casualty Co.

## 3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE IN BY 2 P.M. OUT BY 5 P.M.

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ADVERTISEMENT

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27. — Leonard Gerber of Yates Oldsmobile Co., 3401 Washington Ave., said, "88" and "98" were the two best numbers you could choose, if you are thinking about a new car. Come in, see Leonard for your fabulous deal on an Oldsmobile "88" or "98."

Christmas Delivery if you so desire. Pianos purchased now, if you wish, will be held for Christmas delivery or for any future date you select.

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## CONTRACTS LET FOR SIX BOND ISSUE PROJECTS

Street Light Planning, New Fire Station, Street Improvements Included.

Contracts for work on six public improvements to be financed by bond issue funds were awarded by the Board of Public Service today.

Sverdrup & Parcel, Inc., engineering firm, received a negotiated contract for \$66,500 to prepare plans for new street lighting and supervise the installation on 22½ miles of city streets. Total cost of the project, including the engineering fee, was estimated at \$1,160,000.

The following streets will get the first new lights:

West Florissant avenue between Taylor avenue and River-view boulevard; Chouteau avenue between Jefferson avenue and Grand boulevard; Chouteau from Grand to Thirty-ninth street; Chouteau from Broadway to Jefferson avenue; Twelfth street from Chouteau to Gravois avenue; Gravois from Twelfth to Grand; the north-west St. Louis traffic artery extending from Thirtieth street and Cass avenue to Grand and Natural Bridge avenue by way of Thirteenth, Palm street and Natural Bridge; Grand from Holly Hills avenue to West Florissant; East Grand avenue from West Florissant to Broadway, and the Franklin-Easton avenue artery all the way from Jefferson to the city limits.

Contracts were let on the following projects to firms which submitted low bids last week:

Construction of a new fire station at Tenth street and Delmar boulevard, \$190,910, Leccoutre Construction Co.

Repair of Riverview drive from Scranton avenue to Chain of Rocks Bridge, \$27,500, Maintenance Engineering Co.

Widening and paving of Forest Park avenue from Grand to Kingshighway, \$159,587, Fred Weber Contractor, Inc.

Widening and paving of West Florissant from Birch boulevard to Riverview, \$132,430, Israel Bros. Construction Co.

Furniture and equipment for the new terminal at Lambert-St. Louis Field, \$39,894, Temple Desk Co.

Funds from a 1944 bond issue will pay for equipping the airport terminal. All the other projects are part of the 1955 bond issue program.

Bids for construction of a new fieldhouse in Fairground Park are to be received Nov. 1.

## CITY BEING PHOTOGRAPHED FROM 30,000 FEET IN AIR

St. Louis is one of 10 cities which are being photographed from an altitude of more than 30,000 feet by B-47 reconnaissance planes of the Strategic Air Command in a reconnaissance and navigation competition which started yesterday.

Fifteen crews are taking part in the competition for the Cullen Trophy, from bases at Columbus, O., Topeka, Kan., and Little Rock, Ark. Photographs will be taken both night and day.

They summoned help and soon two scout cars, a park police car, a homicide squad car, the police emergency truck and a fire rescue truck were at the scene. Firemen in a boat dragged the lagoon for an hour but found nothing.

At 3 a.m. Albert Berendt, known to Forest Park golfers as "Pigeon," turned up at Newstead police station and claimed the clothing. He said he had entered the lagoon in swimming trunks to retrieve golf balls

## Law Regulating Nursing Homes Is Invalid, Attorney General Says

Flaw Found in Exemptions Eliminating State Control of Certain Homes—U.S. Grants Affected.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27. The Attorney General's department, in an opinion today, said a 1955 legislative act intended to provide more effective regulation of nursing, boarding and rest homes for aged persons in Missouri, was unconstitutional.

The act, which proposed higher standards and closer state supervision, had been hailed as a forward step in more adequate care of indigent aged persons.

The opinion held it invalid on the ground it was a special law, not applicable alike to all such homes operated in the state, and therefore was not constitutional.

The law, Assistant Attorney General Hugh P. Williamson said, was in exemptions granted in the act which eliminated any state supervision or control of such homes operated by religious, charitable or non-profit organizations, and those homes operated within cities and towns which regulated such homes by local ordinance.

This opinion, it was said, eliminated a possible withholding of several types of federal grants of welfare funds to Missouri, amounting to about \$5,000,000 a month, or \$60,000,000 a year.

The United States Department of Health, Education and Public Welfare had notified State Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter that the federal grants for the next quarter, beginning Oct. 1, might be withheld.

This was on the ground that the state, if this act were held valid, would not be complying with federal requirements that there be a statewide licensing authority over nursing, boarding and convalescent homes, to qualify for federal grants for welfare purposes.

Carter said the federal officials had indicated the loss of federal funds could have applied to grants for old age assistance, aid to the blind, unemployable persons and administration costs, based on a "series"

of "and got excited" and left when police arrived.

However, Bob Riley, professional and golf shop proprietor at the Forest Park links, said Berendt had no business in the lagoon.

"That's why he took off when the police came," Riley said. "Pigeon used to work for me but hasn't for about a month. I have the contract with the city to recover the golf balls and the city gets a part of the proceeds."

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## SUSPECT FREED AND REARRESTED IN AUTO SEIZURE

Held for East Side Police in Connection With Pistol-Point Recovery of Car.

Kenneth Berresheim, arrested yesterday on a federal fugitive warrant in connection with the investigation into seizure of an automobile at pistol point from an East St. Louis garage Sept. 17, was released today on \$2000 bond, but was immediately rearrested and held for East Side authorities.

Berresheim, a salesman living in the 5000 block of Tholoan avenue, waived hearing when he appeared before United States Commissioner Edwin J. Bean. He was told he would have to appear in United States District Court in East St. Louis whenever ordered.

Known also as Kenneth Joseph Barrett, Berresheim was picked up at Union boulevard and Pershing avenue by Detective Lt. John Doherty of St. Louis. The federal warrant charged Berresheim with fleeing to Missouri to avoid prosecution.

East Side authorities began looking for Berresheim after discovering that the license for the seized automobile had been issued in the name of Hazel Berresheim, said to be a close relative.

In obtaining the license, the woman gave her address as 6444 Missouri avenue on the East Side. This is a fictitious number, but the same address was given by a man who obtained the liquor license for an East Side night club, near Cahokia Road, the clerk said.

Berresheim is the second man arrested in connection with seizure of the machine by five armed men who appeared at England's garage, 805 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis. The other was Tony DiMartino, manager of Frank (Buster) Wortman's Terrace Lounge. Witnesses failed to identify DiMartino.

The automobile had been towed away from in front of the Terrace Lounge, night club at 127 Collinsville avenue, for being illegally parked. The manner of seizing the car had puzzled police since it could have been legally reclaimed for a fee and fine totaling \$14.

**80th Birthday for Triplets.** LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 27 (UP)—Germany's oldest living triplets, Anna, Emma and Johann Bensemann, celebrated their eightieth birthday yesterday.

They summoned help and soon two scout cars, a park police car, a homicide squad car, the police emergency truck and a fire rescue truck were at the scene. Firemen in a boat dragged the lagoon for an hour but found nothing.

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Australia to Cut Imports.  
CANBERRA, Sept. 27 (INS)—Prime Minister Menzies said today Australia will cut its im-

ports by more than \$179,000,000 a year as part of the government's efforts to halt inflation.

## BE PRUDENT! SAVE WITH PRUDENTIAL

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NEW FALL & WINTER

## Suits...

About 50 100% Wool Suits,  
Flannels, Worsteds and  
Tweeds—regularly \$9.95 to  
65.00

**\$44**

15 Suits from our  
35.00 to 39.95 stocks — **\$23**

12 Suits from our  
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18 Unlined Suits  
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## 55 Sample WINTER Coats

100% fine Winter Wool-  
ens—pastel or dark colors  
—mostly one of a kind,  
few duplicates.

**\$49<sup>90</sup>**

Sizes for Misses & Jrs.

## 65 Topper Coats

Short topper coats from  
our 29.95 and 35.00 stock—  
all colors.

**\$17<sup>88</sup>**

Choice of Our Entire Stock

## 100% ALPACA PILE-FABRIC COATS

**1/3 off** REGULAR  
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59.95 Alpaca Pile Fabric Coats — **39.97**

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16 regular 17.95 Dresses — **\$11**  
14 regular 19.95 Dresses — **\$13**  
19 regular 22.95 Dresses — **\$14**  
7 regular 25.00 Dresses — **\$17**  
12 regular 12.95 Jumpers — **\$8**

Regular 5.00 Permatone  
**HANDBAGS — \$2<sup>48</sup>**  
Regular 10.95 Leather  
**HANDBAGS — \$6<sup>48</sup>**

**Cunninghams**  
419 N. Sixth St.

## First U.S. Atomic Trade Fair Shows Rapid Industrial Progress

Exhibit Lends Impression That Nuclear  
Energy Is Closer to Main Street Than  
Many People Think.

By GEORGE H. HALL  
A Washington Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — The world of nuclear energy is a good deal closer to Main street than a great many people think. That is the sharp impression of a visitor to the first United States trade fair of the atomic industry, which opened last night in connection with a three-day meeting of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

The trade fair, said Alfred E. Liddell, acting Forum president, "indicates the diversity and scope of this new industry. It demonstrates that this already is an industry of considerable magnitude and that it will affect our lives in many ways. It indicates that a most impressive start has been made, and it no doubt will suggest that there is a long way to go in the years ahead."

The forum is composed of more than 500 members representing corporations interested in nuclear energy, universities, government and private groups. The membership is said to have more than doubled since the international atomic-for-peace conference in Geneva last month.

More than a third of the 73 exhibits at the fair were first put on public display at Geneva, and others are similar to the Geneva exhibits. Some were explained by recorded voices in English, French, Spanish and Russian, which the visitor could hear by picking up an ear-phone and turning a dial to select the language he wanted.

### Big British Model.

Great Britain, which is seeking energetically to enter the world atomic picture, exhibited a large scale model of its experimental nuclear power station now under construction at Calder Hall, which is scheduled to open next year. In the next 10 years Great Britain plans to spend more than \$800,000,000 on 12 nuclear power stations with a capacity of more than 1,500,000 kilowatts.

Demonstration models of reactors planned or under construction in the United States included installations in Westchester county, N.Y., Chicago and Los Angeles, and a model of the "swimming pool" testing reactor displayed at Geneva.

An average visitor to the Trade Fair was fascinated by the strange gleaming shapes of stainless steel and rare metals and alloys; the red, green, amber and blue fluids racing through glass tubes in the reactor models, and the complex instruments that announced they are at work by emitting ticking noises and flashes of light.

If an explanation was sought from one of the numerous neatly dressed young men in attendance at the booths, however, the visitor found he was involved in something that required almost a separate language.

### Like Pinball Machine.

The Foster Wheeler Corp., for example, had a demonstration showing the operation of its aqueous homogeneous pover breeder which it is offering to build in five years at a cost of about \$21,000,000. This type of reactor is representative of one of two systems which are thought to hold the most promise of competing with conventional power systems.

Although the explanation was difficult to understand, visitors, including youngsters, could have a lot of fun standing at an elaborate switchboard flashing lights that popped on and off like a pinball machine, and turning a big dial labeled "pow-

er demand."

The attention of mechanically-minded persons was held by two exhibits of "master-slave" mechanisms designed to handle "hot" radioactive materials behind a protective screen. One of these devices consisted of steel arms and hands that could be operated by remote control with such delicacy that a hand could pick up a pen and write or apply lipstick to a model. The other consisted of a single vise-like gripping mechanism which could pick up an egg or a 150-pound lead with equal ease and with a range of movement greater than that of a human hand.

### Air as a Lubricant.

The vast amount of specialized equipment needed in the new industry was pointed out by devices that pump air or gas into bearing surfaces to act as a lubricant in place of ordinary lubricating oil. The purpose is to eliminate the contamination of working fluids by oil.

Another exhibit consisted of a glass window 36 inches thick, with a surface about the size of a newspaper page which will be placed in a nuclear laboratory to protect scientists while they are watching experiments in a radioactive area. The window weighs more than 3000 pounds and offers protection equivalent to three feet of concrete.

The atomic Energy Commission had on display a 35-foot trailer containing numerous measuring devices for determining the extent of radiological hazards in uranium processing plants, reactor installations and atomic accelerator sites. The instruments will test automatically for harmful degrees of radiation in dust, body fluids, water and air.

### Cites Obstructions to Foreign Market for Reactors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—General Electric's top atomic executive said today that official secrecy and lack of an assured fuel supply are obstructing industry from the exploiting a "wide open" foreign market for atomic power reactors. Francis K. McCune, vice president of the General Electric Co. and general manager of its atomic product division, told members of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., that most major American companies brought back from the recent atomic-for-peace conference at Geneva "major prospects for sales in the European market." Before contracts can be closed, he said, Government-industry action must be taken to:

1. Assure a supply of atomic fuel for reactors sold overseas.

2. Provide the technical information necessary for foreign ownership.

3. Establish some type of insurance, probably through Government reinsurance of private underwriters, on risks involved in operating reactors. Private companies say they are unable to assume the hazard in full.

McCune predicted that the Geneva meeting, by revealing that Britain and Russian technology is approximately abreast of this country's in peace time applications of nuclear power, may achieve the elimination of "excessive secrecy" in which this country has sheltered its knowledge.

William E. Muellestein of the Lukens Steel Co., told the meeting that companies hesitating to plunge into atomic development will meet only "normal commercial risks" in this field, whereas the hazard of staying out may be greater.

## NEWBURG, MO., MAN WHOSE CAR HIT CAB IS FINED \$150

Julius Geer, a private detective of Newburg, Mo., was fined \$150 and his driver's license suspended 90 days by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal today on his plea of guilty of driving

when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Geer, 43 years old, was arrested last Thursday after his automobile struck a parked taxicab at West Florissant avenue and Grand boulevard. The cab driver, Colvin Reed, pursued Geer, stopped him after a short chase and called police.

## HALL ASSERTS G.O.P. WILL BE STRONGER IN '56

Meets With Nixon, Says  
They Talked Only  
About Substitutes for  
Latter's Speeches.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP)—

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said today he is convinced that the G.O.P. will be "a stronger party in 1956," but he refused to discuss the political implications of President Eisenhower's illness.

Hall made the statement after a lengthy conference with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He said they did not discuss politics at all, but merely talked about the possibility of getting substitutes to make a series of speeches Nixon had scheduled before the President was stricken.

"Substitutes will be necessary in many instances," Hall said, "because the Vice President is going to stay around Washington."

He said he did not know whether there also would be a substitute for Nixon on his projected good will tour of Africa and the Middle East.

No Word on President's Views. Hall replied "no" to questions whether Nixon and voiced any opinions on the 1956 political outlook or if there had been any word from Denver on the President's views.

Hall brushed aside all questions concerning the President's health or its political implications, saying that "I don't think it would be appropriate."

He added that it is his "complete impression that the Republican party has taken on the image of President Eisenhower."

He said the G.O.P. National Committee is "going to do just as it has been doing in the past — make the Republican party the majority party in the United States—both north and south."

If anything, he said, "we will work harder."

Hall gave his views after some Democratic campaign strategists predicted privately that the President's illness will boost the presidential chances of Adlai E. Stevenson and help the Democrats maintain control of Congress.

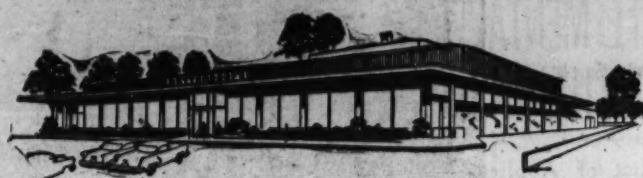
### Won't Discuss Politics.

Hall was asked to comment on speculation that the Democrats will benefit if the President does not run for a second term.

"I don't want to discuss politics at all," Hall replied. "But I will say that our party will be a stronger party in 1956."

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THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

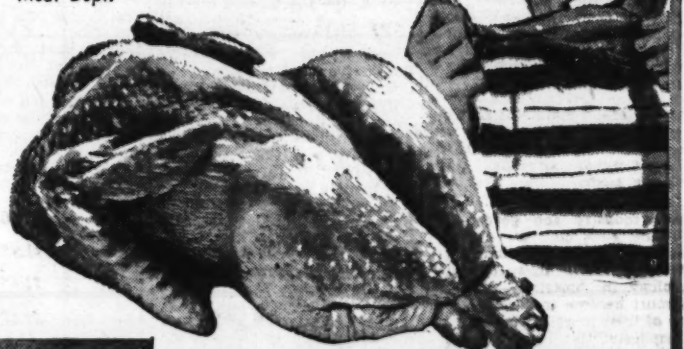
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## JELL-O

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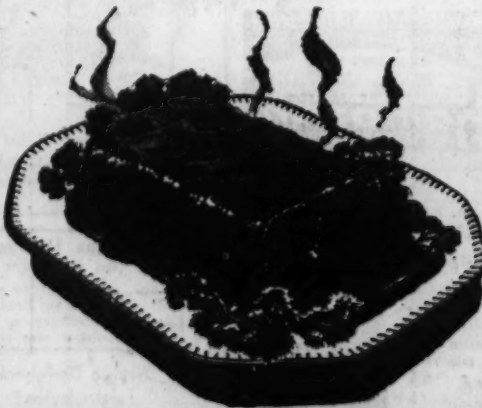
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## FRESH GROUND BEEF

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SINGLE POUND, 39<sup>c</sup>



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# STEVENSON VIEW ON GOVERNMENT, BUSINESS MIXING

Democratic Leader Says  
Future of Both De-  
pends on Keeping  
Functions Apart.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the future of government and business "does not consist in either one having ambitions to take over the functions of the other."

"It is an essential goal for the future to keep their separation jealously guarded," adds the 1952 Democratic candidate for President.

Writing in the October issue of Fortune magazine, out today, Stevenson seeks to outline goals of achievement for America during the next 25 years, specifically in the relationship between business and government.

"If there were but one 25-year goal to fix upon in this area," he writes, "it would be, for me, to stop the talk about a basic antagonism between American business and govern-ment, and replace such non-sense with a recognition of the common purposes and obligations of these two cornerstones of Democratic capitalism."

Mass Mediocrity.

He pointed to co-operative business and government activity during wartime. But he urged guidance and control of "our growing commonality" lest it encourage mass mediocrity. He continues:

"Indeed it seems that at mid-twentieth century, mass manipulation is a greater danger to the individual than was economic exploitation in the nineteenth century; that we are in greater danger of becoming robots than slaves."

"Surely it is part of the challenge of this next quarter-century that industry and government and the society they both support must find new and better ways of restoring scope to that strange eccentric, the individual."

But Stevenson maintains that turning back the clock will not help—or, as he puts it, we cannot "dis-invent the airplane...relock the atom."

Moral Responsibilities.

"Both industry and govern-ment," he goes on, "are contrib-uting enormously to the almost unbelievable advance of technology in America—but both must become increasingly aware of their moral and spiri-tual responsibilities."

Of this advancing technology, Stevenson says:

"The men to whom mass-America tunes its ear today are business men—indeed, they seem to have more influence on youth than the schools, more influence on the devout than the clergy, more influence on the wicked than the thought of perdition."

"With this prestige goes a re-sponsibility that can be given no artificial boundaries."

Editor to Become Personal Aid to Adlai Stevenson.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP)—Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said yesterday he will become a personal assistant next month to Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee and a prospective candidate for the nomination next year.

J. N. Heiskell, Gazette editor in chief, said Ashmore will be on leave of absence from the Little Rock newspaper. Heiskell said that E. C. Deane, editor and general manager of the Mexia (Tex.) Daily News, has been appointed editor of the Gazette's editorial page.

Ashmore, who will assist Stevenson in preparations for the 1956 presidential campaign, said his appointment does not mean Stevenson has made a final decision to seek the nomination.

# SBF's month-end clearance!

Shop Downtown 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Buys for every member of the family...every room in the home!

Tomorrow...Downtown only

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### Save 1/2 on home frocks in assorted cottons

Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.99**

298 not-to-be-missed buys! Cotton prints, seersuckers and dimities in broken sizes for misses, women.

SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor

- 50—\$2.98 pinking shears—**\$1.49**
- 56—\$4.98 24-pc. stainless sets—**\$3.99**
- 89—\$1.98 metal kitchen stools—**\$1.39**
- 86—\$2.98 terry chaise covers—**\$2.39**
- 104—\$2.50 42" 8-garment bags—**\$1.99**
- 75—12-pocket plastic shoe bags—**\$1**
- 148—\$1.25 suit hangers, set of 4—**\$99c**
- 73—\$1.50 18" hangers 3 for **\$2.99**
- 80—\$7.98 wardrobes—**\$4.99**
- 85—Santi-Scants, broken sizes—**79c**

SBF Notions—Street Floor

- 165—\$3.98 jewel boxes, colors—**\$2.69**
- 75—\$3.98 leather book ends—**\$2.49**
- 125—\$2 brass desk novelties—**89c**
- 125—\$1 Freddy Frogs—**49c**

SBF Stationery—Street Floor

- 50—\$2.95-\$3.95 bras—**\$1.99**
- 60—\$3.95-\$5 strapless bras—**\$1.99**
- Odds and ends girdles—**1/3-1/2 off**

Corsets and Bras—Second Floor

### Linen and bedding buys! Rayon damask cloths

Reg. \$5.99 **\$2.99**

100 dinner cloths in white only. Choose 52x52-inch or 52x72-inch size. Slightly soiled. 69c rayon, cotton and linen napkins—**19c**

- 50 \$5.98 shower curtains and window draperies—**\$1.99**
- 200 \$8.98 shower curtains and window draperies—**\$3.99**
- 300 \$4.09 muslin and percale sheets, twin, full—**\$1.50**
- 200 \$7.45 famed Wamsutta sheets, white, slightly soiled—**\$1**

Linens and Bedding, Second Floor

- 249 bars 15c Antell soap, dozen—**98c**
- 120 35c Dualix remover—**2 for 50c**
- 36 \$3 size Placid cream, lotion—**\$1.99**
- 43 \$1.65 Placid cream, lotion—**\$1.09**
- 170 \$1.79 Bu-tee-wave—**\$1.39**
- 34 \$2.95, \$3 shaving brushes—**\$1.69**

SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor

- 170—\$5.98-\$10.98 cotton dresses, **\$2.99**
- 140—\$10.98 orlon-and-cotton blend dresses, misses', half sizes, now **\$7.99**

SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

- 76—\$6.98 cotton Swirl dresses—**\$4.99**
- 68—\$7.98 cotton Swirl dresses—**\$5.99**

SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor

- 50—\$8.98-\$12.98 jr. cotton dresses; pastels, darks, 7-15 in group—**\$1.99**
- 50—\$14.98-\$19.98 junior dresses—**\$7.99**

SBF Junior Budget Dresses—Second

- 35—\$7.98-\$14.98 jr. petticoats—**\$2.99**

SBF Young Intimates—Second Floor

- Group of \$3.98-\$39.98 gowns, slips, shorty pajamas, ensembles—**1/2 off**
- 38—\$3.98-\$5.98 slips, gowns, shorty pajamas; broken sizes—**\$1.99**
- 27—\$2.98 flannelette pajama tops—**99c**
- 74—\$5.98 nylon-dacron-rayon blend slips; sizes 32 to 40 in group—**\$3.99**

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

- 70—\$6.99 cotton quilt lounging jackets; assorted colors and sizes—**\$2.99**

SBF Negligees—Second Floor

- 32—\$5.98 cotton challis dusters—**\$3.99**
- 27—\$3.98 cotton challis dusters—**\$2.99**
- \$3.98 odds and ends of loungewear—**99c**

Budget Lingerie—Street Floor

- 14—\$9.98 Indian head cotton skirts to applique or embroider, now—**\$2.99**
- 14—\$2.49 Indian head stoles—**69c**
- 20—\$8.98 jersey stoles to sequin—**\$3.99**
- 15—\$5.98 children's hassocks—**\$3.99**
- 32—\$1.98-\$4.98 Buella Paintex mats, luncheon cloths and pictures—**1/2 off**

SBF Art Needlework—Second Floor

## SAVE! FASHION ACCESSORIES

### Discontinued Nettie Rosenstein hosiery

**1/3 off**

Get these beautiful high fashion stockings while they last!

\$1.95 dress sheers—**\$1.30**

\$1.65 seamless demi-sandal **\$1.10**

### Discontinued Saint and Sinner seamless hosiery

**1/3 off**

\$2.50 sandal/foot sheers—**\$1.66**

\$1.95 sandal/foot dress—**\$1.30**

\$1.65 dress demi-toe—**\$1.10**

\$1.50 heel and toe sheers—**\$1**

SBF Hosiery—Street Floor

### Street Floor blouses at tremendous savings!

Reg. \$5.98-\$7.98—**\$2.99**

Big group includes nylons, silks and rayon crepes. Save!

\$3.98-\$4.98 cottons, now—**\$1.99**

SBF Blouses—Street Floor

### Double woven cotton and nylon gloves reduced!

**\$1.99**

Gloves by nationally-known makers! Black, white, beige and chamois in the group.

### Better leather gloves now clearance-priced!

**\$3.99**

Choose from luxury leathers, just in time for fall! Black, brown and navy in the group.

SBF Gloves—Street Floor

### Silver Shop Items at low clearance prices!

40c silverplated teaspoons—**19c**

\$2.25 to \$3 plated serving pieces: berry spoons, buffet forks, gravy ladles, pastry servers—**89c**

Silver Shop—Street Floor

## VALUES ON FOURTH FLOOR!

### Big savings! Toddler custom-made dresses

Reg. \$6.98-\$17.98 **1/3 off**

160 beautiful quality dresses by exclusive designers. Assorted fabrics; broken sizes for toddlers' 1 to 3.

SBF Toddlers' Wear—Fourth Floor

- 121—\$3.98 boys' wool sweaters—**\$2.99**
- 320—\$2.98 toddler boys' 2-piece cotton plisse cabana sets; 1-3—**\$1.29**
- 140—\$1.98-\$2.98 sun suits for boys and girls; toddler sizes 1 to 3—**99c**
- 65—\$3.98 toddlers' sundresses—**\$1.99**
- 48—\$5.98 toddlers' sundresses—**\$3.99**

SBF Toddlers' Wear—Fourth Floor

- 39—\$10.98 girls' plastic jackets in broken sizes 7 to 14; reduced to—**\$5.99**
- 23—\$13.98 tweens' plastic jackets; broken sizes 8-14...now only **\$6.99**

SBF Girls' and Tweeners' Wear—Fourth

- 60 \$3.98-\$10.98 assorted robes for boys and girls; broken sizes—**1/4 to 1/3 off**
- 200 \$1 girls' assorted jewelry—**59c**
- 119 \$1.25-\$1.50 wool knit gloves—**99c**
- 142 1.25-\$1.50 nylon panties; 1-8, **99c**
- 190 reg. 99c nylon panties and slips in sizes 4 and 12 only, **59c, 2 for \$1**
- 72 \$2.98 girls' broadcloth pajamas, plisse gowns; sizes 4 and 12—**99c**
- 52 \$2.98 flannelette pajamas; sizes 1-3—**\$1.99**
- 37 2.98 nylon taffeta petticoats; white in sizes 8 and 12 only—**99c**

SBF Young St. Louisian Underwear—Fourth

\*Plus Federal tax

- 29 \$2.98 infants' terry sweaters **\$1.49**
- 65 \$1.98 one-piece boucle knit creepers in white; 12-month size, now—**79c**
- 20 \$2.98-\$3.98 infants' dresses, **\$1.99**
- 58 \$2.98 layette-size sweaters, **\$1.49**

SBF Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

- 238 \$1.98-\$2.98 children's midrifts, shorts, shirts; broken sizes, 3-6x, **39c**
- 135 \$2.98-\$4.98 girls' dresses, swim-suits, sundresses, skirts; 3-6x—**99c**
- 137 \$2.98-\$7.98 dresses; 3-6x, **\$1.99**
- 35 \$1.98-\$3.98 girls' hats, now—**25c**
- 27 \$4.98-\$10.98 dresses, 3-6x **\$3.99**

SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

### 62 pairs regularly \$14.98 students' gabardine slacks \$9.99

Save 1/3 on these handsome 100% wool gabardine values. Flap pockets...in charcoal or tan.

Campus Shop—Fourth Floor

- 50 \$3.98 white Oxford shirts—**\$2.49**
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- \$3.98-\$5.98 baby cord slacks, chino, denim, other weaves, 26-34—**\$2.99**

Slight charge for all alterations

SBF Campus Shop—Fourth Floor

- 554 \$2.98 Li'l Hombre jeans and jackets. Green, brown, black; 4-12—**\$1.79**
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- 195 reg. \$1.98-\$2.98 wash shorts **\$1.25**

SBF Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

### 194, \$2.98 Tom Sawyer long-sleeve sport shirts 3 for \$5.75 \$1.99 each

Save more by buying 3 at a time! Assorted patterns and colors available in sizes 6-20.

Boys' Furnishings—Fourth

- 183 reg. \$1.98 short-sleeve shirts—**99c**
- 292 reg. \$1.69 short-sleeve, crew-neck polo shirts; sizes 6 to 20—**99c**
- 94 reg. \$1 boys' assorted belts, 2 for **\$1**

SBF Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor

## SAVINGS FOR THE HOME!

Large assortment of plastic shower sets and pieces—**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Rotary gas power mowers—**1/4 off**

30 reg. 10.98 all-purpose metal Adapt-a-tables, now only—**\$5.99**

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42 reg. \$6.49 all-metal fan-style trellis; 6-foot high—**\$4.99**

SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor

Wonderful collection of boudoir lamps complete with shades—**50% off**

Reg. \$5 to \$25 group of one-of-a-kind decorator lamp shades—**\$3**

SBF Lamps—Fifth Floor

- 15 reg. \$20 to \$38, 2'3"x6' broadloom carpet samples—**\$9.99**
- 17 reg. \$30 to \$55, 3x7-foot broadloom carpet samples—**\$14.99**
- 16 reg. \$50 to \$65, 3'6"x12' broadloom carpet samples—**\$19.99**
- 13 reg. \$67.50 to \$85, 3'6"x15' broadloom carpet samples—**\$19.99**

Regularly \$3 to \$26.50 throw rugs in assorted sizes and colors—**1/2 off**

SBF Carpets—Sixth Floor

### Big Savings! Colored matchstick draperies

7 reg. \$14.98, 36x90-inch size, **\$8.99**

5 reg. \$19.98, 48x90-inch size, **\$12.99**

8 reg. \$24.98, 60x90-inch size, **\$16.99**

4 reg. \$29.98, 72x90-inch size, **\$19.99**

All prices are per pair

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

1200 yards, reg. \$2.50-\$2.98 slip cover, drapery, casement material—**\$1.69**

900 yard reg. \$4.98 drapery and upholstery materials, yard—**\$2.99**

118 pairs, reg. \$9.98-\$15.98 print or plain traverse draperies—**\$5.49**

26 pairs, regularly \$19.98 traverse draperies in double widths—**\$10.99**

22 pairs, regularly \$29.98 traverse draperies in triple widths—**\$15.99**

19 pairs wide ruffle curtains **1/2 off**

166 pairs, reg. \$2.39, 36-inch nylon tier curtains, pair—**\$1.69**

250 prs. assorted curtains—**1/2 off**

Broken assortment of bedspreads and draperies—**1/2 off**

85 pairs, reg. \$3.98, 36-inch printed cafe curtains, pair—**\$1.99**

Huge group of slip cover and drapery fabric remnants—**1/2 off**

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Floor sample, discontinued group of unpainted furniture—**1/4 to 1/2 off**

30 chrome chairs—**1/2 to 2/3 off**

Ready-to-Finish Furniture—Fifth

2 regularly \$279.95 slightly soiled Loch-lein Tuxedo sofas; rose covers—**\$149**

9 regularly \$115 dresser with mirror in solid hard rock maple—**\$89.50**

5 reg. \$99.50 loose-cushion maple settee in green or brown cover—**\$79.99**

8 reg. \$99.50 to \$149.50 lounge chairs; some with rubber cushions—**\$69.99**

12 regularly \$89.50 leather-top mahogany step tables—**\$54.50**

2 regularly \$119.50 beautiful cherry drop leaf tables by Drexel—**\$59.50**

20 regularly \$15.95 maple tables in either lamp or step styles—**\$7.99**

6 regularly \$9.95-\$19.95 odd-and-end plastic headboards—**\$6.99**

4 regularly \$89.50 Englander studio couches that sleep two easily—**\$49.50**

12 reg. \$39.50 to \$59.50 odd-and-end mattresses, springs; twin or full—**\$29**

SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor

Park at night in SBF's convenient garage...it's inexpensive! Park in our spacious garage at 7th and Lucas (across from the store) for a maximum charge of only 50c!

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## FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

### Smart wools in Coat Salon

50 were \$49.98 to \$59.98

**\$29.90**

50 were \$69.98 to \$79.98

**\$39.90**

Between-season coats that are year 'round versatile in St. Louis. Full-length styles in misses' sizes. Marvelous buys at these savings.

### Wool toppers

70 were \$39.98 to \$59.98

**\$19.90**

Year 'round short coats in a variety of woollens. Misses' sizes.

### Wool styles in Suit Salon

50 were \$49.98 and \$55

**\$29.90**

65 were \$69.98 to \$79.98

**\$49**

Many styles that you can wear now and straight through winter. Attractive wools in box or fitted styles. Sizes 10-16 in group.

### Budget Coats

Toppers at big savings

50 were \$19.98 to \$35

**\$9.90**



## 5 Men Dominant During Eisenhower Illness

Continued From Page One.

others during his illness, returned to Washington today from an interrupted vacation in Spain. He said on a stop at New York that the opinion would be prepared as quickly as possible. He said he did not plan to fly to Denver.

(However, on arrival in Washington he was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, referring to the requested opinion: "I don't know if it will be necessary or not; the Denver news today is encouraging." He said he planned to confer with Justice Department officials and added: "There are legal ways and means to assure the orderly functioning of the Government under the Eisenhower policies."

During his tenure of the White House, President Truman had conspicuously on his desk a decoration saying, "The Buck Stops Here," meaning that the Chief Executive had to make the final decisions on governmental policy and take the responsibility for them. The late President Roosevelt facetiously called himself "Papa" or "The Quarterback" in describing his conception of the President's responsibilities.

### Eisenhower a Team Man.

President Eisenhower has taken pride in the "team" and "team spirit" he has built up in his Administration and the way he has delegated authority to officials he held responsible for their decisions. For that reason, Secretary Humphrey was able to say in a statement yesterday that "the Government will carry on exactly as planned" and that "there is no reason for others to do otherwise."

The most extreme example of the "team" spirit became known when former Senator Harry P. Cain, a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, disclosed he had been given "unshirred hell" by Adams for publicly criticizing the Administration's security program.

"I tried to explain the merits of my criticism," Cain said in describing how he had been called to the White House by Adams, "but he snorted: 'To hell with the merits. You understand this problem better than I do but this is a team and you're expected to play on it.'"

### Two Quarterbacks.

The "team" with a temporary two-platoon quarterback switch—Nixon for public announcements and Adams for the behind-the-scenes operations—cannot possibly run the Government as usual despite the announcements of top officials.

The Constitution has a provision for the current situation but in the past, notably during the inability of Presidents Garfield and Wilson to perform their official duties, no way has been found to carry it out. Article II, Clause 6 of the Constitution provides that in case of the President's "inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected."

### Brownell to Make Study.

Much recent legislation empowers to the President to delegate his authority and Attorney General Brownell has promised an immediate study of and decision on the present situation. Regardless of his opinion, no one, not even Nixon or Adams, can make the final decisions required by our constitutional and political systems.

Every day—as Truman has emphasized—there is a constant flow of papers across the President's desk that requires his personal attention. There are controversies within the Government about jurisdictions that only the President can settle and make the decision stick.

The Cabinet has no formal authority to make final decisions and the "papers" of the National Security Council are only advisory until they are signed by the President. The President, of course, could sign the council's papers even though he could not participate in all its deliberations. The council's functions, under the law, are broad enough to cover most questions of foreign policy. They are, according to the Government's organization manual, "to advise the President with respect to the integration of domestic, foreign and military policies relating to national security so as to enable the military services and the other Government departments and agencies to co-operate more effectively in matters involving the national security."

### Nixon to Preside.

In the absence of the President, Nixon will preside over this top policy group. The other statutory members are Secretary Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming. In the Eisenhower Administration, however, other officials have sat with the council, notably Secretary Humphrey and special White House Assistant Harold E. Stassen. It was announced this week that

## Nixon in Serious Mood



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON adjusts his hat as he leaves the White House after he and other top Administration officials conferred for two hours yesterday on running the Government while President Eisenhower is ill.

Brownell would join this group. Under President Eisenhower the council meetings have usually been attended by 15 to 20 officials, including the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Within the next three months, while the President is expected to lighten his official burdens as much as possible, many important decisions will be necessary and if the Cabinet members as individuals or as a group are unable to make them, some may go to the council. Included in these questions will probably be the American position at the October meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva next month, the size of the total federal budget for the coming fiscal year and the amount to be allotted to national defense and the three military services.

Tentative Budget Estimates. Tentative budget estimates are being submitted now to the heads of departments and agencies and to the Budget Bureau. These will be co-ordinated—and generally cut down—before they are sent to the White House

and ultimately all taxpayers.

While the present government situation is temporarily confused, the Republican political situation is even more so, although National Chairman Hall said yesterday there would be "no change" as far as he was concerned in the party's 1956 "campaign plans and strategy."

Hall obviously sparred for time with reporters when asked whether he had changed his assumption that President Eisenhower would be renominated. He declined to speculate on what would happen at the party convention next year. He, like Government officials, must await final word from Mr. Eisenhower. With politicians generally agreed that the President's illness makes him unavailable for renomination, the party's campaign organization and strategy for next year will eventually have to be changed and Hall, Adams and Brownell are likely to draw up the party's plans after the President has made his decision. Until the President decides, Hall and his associates will have to mark time.

## JEWEL, GUN TRADER KILLED IN HIS OFFICE

John Redshaw Shot at Granville, Ill. — Nearby Safe Empty.

GRANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27 (UP)—John Redshaw, jewel and gun trader, was found shot to death yesterday in the vault of his office. A machine gun which he had apparently grabbed to protect himself lay by his side. A small safe nearby was open and empty. Redshaw, who was 60 years old, was known to keep his most valuable gems in the

safe and an inventory was started to determine the value of the killers' loot.

Redshaw built a small trading business into a project which required him to build several warehouses around Granville, which is about 60 miles southwest of Chicago. It was known that he recently had thousands of dollars worth of precious stones in his possession. State's Attorney W. T. Boyle said Redshaw had apparently

departed from his practice of not opening his office before noon in order to let the killer

inside the renovated bank building he used as headquarters.

Redshaw was shot three times by .38 caliber revolver bullets. Boyle said two types of bullets

were recovered, indicating two persons took part in the killing.

Redshaw was a brother of Mrs. Jack C. Rule, 4524 Forest Park avenue, and was a frequent visitor to St. Louis where he sold jewelry.

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## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

FRIENDS BELIEVE  
PRESIDENT WILL  
BE SEMIRETIRED

Continued From Page One.

ment, with a great deal of time spent at the Gettysburg farm, is likely to prevail for the balance of the President's term. The strain of public appearances and speaking engagements before mass audiences is almost certainly out.

Vice President Nixon will be acting President—a sort of regent—as he has already begun to be. If he is wise, Nixon will work closely with the moderate leaders of both parties, maintaining an interim coalition government. He certainly cannot expect the mantle of the Eisenhower popularity to fall automatically on him. The position of a regent is at best difficult.

To extend this view, as some of the President's friends are already doing, Mr. Eisenhower will at a certain point definitely and finally remove himself from the '56 picture. Then in the luxury of long-sought retirement he will become a revered elder statesman—a Cincinnati whose voice may be heard and respected from time to time but a Cincinnati determined never again to leave the plow for public office.

In the hopeful view of those dedicated to his personal welfare he might even take a limited part in next year's political campaign. He could conceivably make a nationwide television talk in behalf of the Republican ticket.

## Family vs. Politicians.

Friends and members of the Eisenhower family will fiercely resist any effort by the politicians to persuade the President that it is his duty despite his illness to run again. The family had already been unanimously in favor of his retirement at the end of the first term. The heart attack has given them the clinching argument they wanted. While they felt before the illness that the President's own desires to step down would be overborne by popular pressures, both within and without his party, they now are beginning to be confident that Providence has intervened to save him for the mellow years to come.

So the vista for those who cherish the President as a man rather than a public figure has a hopeful look. This limits, it must quickly be added, the tough decisions which only Mr. Eisenhower can make when he has sufficiently recovered. Assuming that he will be governed by the desires of those close to him and by his own deepest wish, he must first of all decide the terms and the timing of his retirement. This will be a touchy and delicate business since it involves the political fortunes of the party and the party leaders.

Outright resignation, which has been suggested, would make Nixon the almost certain nominee in '56 since he would become President rather than merely regent. Staying on in semi-retirement, the President will necessarily have to announce at some point that he cannot accept nomination to a second term.

## Timing Important.

Here timing is of the first importance. If the announcement is made too early both the President and his regent will find themselves with greatly reduced authority in the midst of a fierce factional struggle looking to the prize of the nomination. If it is withheld too long, the party will be in a dilemma as to plans and preparations for

the campaign and the Kilkenny fight over the nomination will probably have started in any event.

The President along with most human beings dislikes making difficult decisions. In the past he has sometimes waited until events have made it unnecessary to come down on one side or the other. But at a certain stage in his recovery there are decisions which he cannot very well avoid.

BENSON ADMITS  
HE MADE ERROR  
ON LADEJINSKY

Continued From Page One.

cerned with the person under scrutiny.

Benson said the program seeks "to safeguard the employee's fundamental right to fair treatment."

He said, "It is too much to expect even our revised program to be perfect."

Benson summed up his views on the security question this way:

"None of us wishes to see an individual deprived of full access to justice and the law. At the same time, the Congress has felt, and I believe rightly so, that it is necessary in the interest of protecting the security of all citizens, that federal employment must be insulated against subversive influences."

"It follows, therefore, that true doubts as to the protection of such security in the case of an individual employee must be resolved in favor of the safety of the many."

"Our department has corrected the records as to Mr. Ladejinsky's security status. I do not want further injury done to Mr. Ladejinsky."

"I Have Learned Much." He said that as a result of the Ladejinsky affair, his department has learned much and "I have learned much."

Benson said that because of his concern with the Ladejinsky case he went to President Eisenhower with some suggestions for revising the employee security program.

He said that because of the privileged and confidential nature of his conversation with the President, he couldn't discuss the recommendations he had made.

Read into the subcommittee record was an agriculture department press release of last Dec. 22 saying that Ladejinsky failed to meet the required technical and security standards for the attaché's job in Tokyo.

Edens observed it alleged, among other things, that Ladejinsky had been a member of two Communist-front organizations. "This has never been substantiated, has it?" asked Edens.

## Written 'Too Hard.'

Benson replied that "it seems now that the evidence about membership in two Communist-front organizations was conflicting" and told the subcommittee that the press release had been written "too hard."

R. W. Scott McLeod, the State Department's security boss testified yesterday the Eisenhower Administration isn't trying to catch Communists with its security program, but seeks top revent possible subversion.

McLeod acknowledged, "We can't catch a Benedict Arnold with this kind of program." Nevertheless, McLeod told the Senators he considers the Eisenhower security program

the "best ever developed."

"It is still subject to refinement," he said.

Under critical questioning by Paul Haddick, subcommittee counsel, McLeod said he doesn't believe the security program "is such a menace" as some people contend.

"Your security system," Haddick told him, "is a perfect hatchet for political use."

"It's a two way ax," McLeod replied. "It works both ways. It's not unusual to have overstatement in political campaigns."

EISENHOWER'S  
PROGRESS STILL  
IS SATISFACTORY

Continued From Page One.

heart attack patients under oxygen to assure greater rest in the early, critical days.

Ruling on Powers Sought. Meanwhile, the Denver White House announced it was putting no pressure on the Justice Department for a requested legal opinion concerning to what extent presidential powers could be delegated in event of an emergency.

Hagerty sent the request to Washington, Sunday, but he said yesterday there is no need for a quick reply.

Hagerty added that Vice President Nixon and Mr. Eisenhower aids had surveyed the situation and concluded that, as the press secretary put it, "there is nothing in the immediate future that requires the President's signature, or anything that amounts to delegation of powers."

The entire situation is expected to come up for new study in Washington later in the week at meetings of the President's cabinet and the National Security Council, the Government's top policy-making unit on security matters. Nixon will preside at both sessions.

Word that the meetings have been called was kept from the President in order to spare him as much concern as possible regarding the problems his illness has created.

Doctor's Guarded Optimism. The guarded optimism of Dr. White, one of the world's foremost heart specialists, about Mr. Eisenhower's chances for full recovery served to ease somewhat the tension under which his associates have been since Saturday.

There still was plenty of worry at the temporary White House offices at Lowry Air Force Base, but the deep gloom of Saturday and Sunday was beginning to lift a bit.

On his arrival back in Boston last night, Dr. White said: "The President will be much better off to take up some of his duties than to worry over neglecting them while he recovers."

The physician indicated, however, that he was talking about the period after the first two or three critical weeks.

"After that," Dr. White declared, repeating what he had said here, "I would think that short conference sessions, perhaps studying a few papers, would not impede his progress."

Dr. White gave reporters here a detailed account of the damage Saturday's attack did to Mr. Eisenhower's heart—and how slow the healing process is.

A coronary thrombosis such as the President suffered, "is about the commonest disease that besets a middle-aged man in this country today," the doctor said.

A reporter asked Dr. White whether Mr. Eisenhower could

be flown back to Washington in perhaps three weeks if recovery progressed normally.

"Not to Washington," he replied, but perhaps to his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa.

At the same time Dr. White indicated he favored at least a month of hospital rest for the President. That probably means the Chief Executive will remain in Denver until at least the third week of October.

"The first month of rest is perhaps spent best in the hospital where he can be not only close to medicine and nurses, but also to pick up any complications that may occur . . .," the specialist said.

As for Mr. Eisenhower's morale, Dr. White termed it "wonderful" and added that "he is a wonderful patient."

Until yesterday no one had been permitted in Mr. Eisenhower's eighth floor hospital room except doctors, nurses, Mrs. Eisenhower and his son John, an Army major who flew here from Washington Sunday.

Then the restrictions were eased a bit and the President had two other visitors, both of whom saw him only very briefly.

One was Hagerty, for whom he had a cheery "Hello, Jim." The other was his Army aid, Col. Robert L. Schulz.

Late in the day the President sat in at a press conference where Hagerty gave reporters the latest information on Mr. Eisenhower's condition. The major appeared relaxed and he flashed a smile when a reporter asked whether he was encouraged regarding his father. But he declined to say.

"I'm just a visitor," young Eisenhower grinned, adding that his plan at the time was to fly back to Washington tomorrow morning. He is stationed near the capital at Fort Belvoir, Va.

ENGINE FAULTS  
CALLED FACTORS  
IN 3 JET CRASHES

Continued From Page One.

vestigations of the three crashes. As in the case of all military craft the findings will not be announced officially.

Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, chairman of the House Military Operations subcommittee, yesterday announced he had directed the subcommittee staff to make a preliminary inquiry into the Navy's handling of its jet fighter procurement program at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., and elsewhere.

Although a previous investigation has been made of the Navy's program, Holifield said he was reopening the inquiry at the request of Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis. Karsten expressed the opinion that the subcommittee should assess responsibility in the matter.

Karsten's letter of request was referred to Holifield by Chairman William L. Dawson of the House Committee on Government Operations, of which Holifield's committee is a part.

"As soon as the staff inquiry is completed," Holifield said, "I will want to discuss the results immediately with the other members of the subcommittee and with Chairman Dawson. If there is a substantial question of faulty procurement by Navy officials, our subcommittee will want to pin down the responsibility."

"I am particularly concerned about the report that six planes have crashed and two pilots have been killed in the operation of these planes."

Subcommittee members in addition to Holifield are Edward A. Gurnea, New York; Joe M. Kilgore, Texas; Dante B. Fascell, Florida; Martha W. Griffiths, Michigan, all Democrats, and the following Republicans: Clare Hoffman, Michigan; R. Walter Riehlman, New York; Glenard P. Lipscomb, California.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said the matter would be assigned to "one or more staff members" today. The staff members will evaluate the available material and then confer with Navy officials.

There is a possibility that, if the situation warrants it, hearings will be held in St. Louis, at a time to be determined by when subcommittee members can be gotten together.

SIX KILLED WHEN AUTO  
JUMPS HIGHWAY DIVIDER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (UP)—An automobile jumped a highway divider last night and crashed into three oncoming cars, killing six persons, including a family of five.

Victor L. De Casaus of Santa Fe, N. M., was arrested on drunken driving and manslaughter charges. He suffered a bump on the head and a "few scratches," the highway patrol said.

The accident killed the family of five, riding in one car, and the driver of another car. Four members of another family, riding in the third auto, were injured. The crash occurred on the Ramona freeway about six miles from downtown Los Angeles.

The victims were identified as Joseph Golden, his wife, Minnie, and their three young children, all of Duarte, Calif., and William L. Spackler, Los Angeles.

SMUGGLERS ROUTED, DRUGS  
SEIZED IN CAMEL CHASE

CAIRO, Sept. 27 (UP)—Camel-riding frontier corpsmen chased a band of smugglers almost to the gates of Cairo and seized narcotics valued at \$2,000,000 in a desert battle today.

Bedouin trackers spotted the marks of the smugglers' caravan, and corpsmen fanned out over a 400-mile arc from Suez. A five-day chase boxed in the smugglers, estimated at 20 men, 15 miles outside Cairo.

The smugglers escaped after a fight, but left their haul behind. Frontier officers said the narcotics were smuggled from Israel through the Sinai peninsula.

## TYPICALLY

Vandervoort's

The Store Where a Sale  
Is Really a SALE!

Show us a woman who doesn't love a bargain... well, we doubt such a female exists! But show us a woman who knows a bargain when she sees it... and we'll show you a Vandervoort's customer! Why? Because, women who shop at Vandervoort's know that when this store says Sale... it means more value for less money... exciting new fashions and excellent quality merchandise at real savings!

Naturally, Vandervoort's gives you every single penny's worth every day of the year and at SALE times extra departmental or store-wide, every buyer goes along with extra-special values... at prices amazingly low! Yes, a SALE at Vandervoort's... and VANDERVOORT'S FALL SALE starts Thursday! Don't miss it!

The fourth in a series... typically Vandervoort's

GOT A  
DANCING DOLLAR?

Every adult who presents a "Lucky Dollar" with a "3" and an "0" in the serial number will receive a

\$25.00

ARTHUR MURRAY  
DANCE COURSE

Copyright 1955, Arthur Murray, Inc.

## RULES

1. To win you must present person your one dollar bill with a "3" and an "0" in the serial number. Hand it in to your nearest Arthur Murray Studio.
2. Only one "winning" bill accepted from each individual.
3. Minors are eligible only when accompanied by parent.
4. Arthur Murray students not eligible.

Look at all your one dollar bills. Any of the serial numbers contain a "3" and an "0"? Then you've got a lucky "Dancing Dollar"—and simply by handing it in at your nearest Arthur Murray Dance Studio you win a \$25.00 Dance Course. This wonderful offer is being made to show you the fun and good times that can be had at an Arthur Murray Studio. You see, learning to dance is so much fun because you go to party after party... practice dancing with many different partners.

So don't miss the chance to become more popular than you've ever been before. Check your wallet now for a "Lucky Dollar." Studios open daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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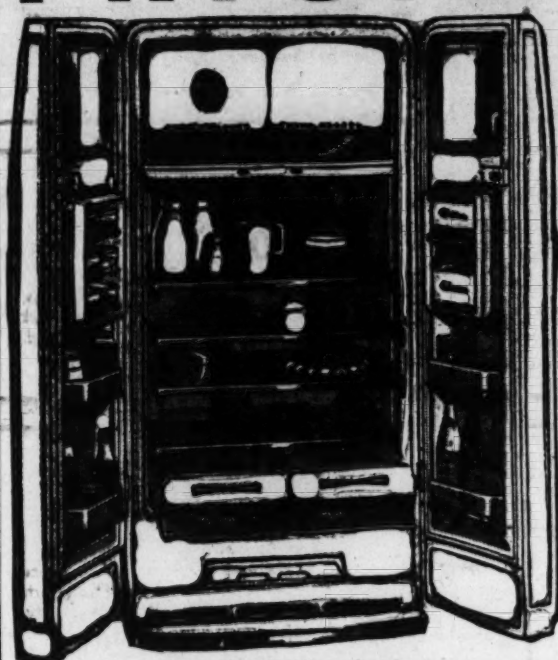
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Refrigerator:  
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Compartments, plenty tall-bottle space  
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SAVE! DON'T BE A LAST-MINUTE PURCHASER**

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Engineered for Ease of  
Operation... the First  
Storm Window that  
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STORM WINDOW**



Cleaning  
Made a  
"Snap!"

The win-  
dows that  
won out at  
St. John's,  
Newfound-  
land, U. S.  
Army Air  
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REG. \$69.95  
VALUE!



**JASCO  
ALL  
ALUMINUM  
SCREEN and  
STORM DOOR**  
1 1/8" THICK  
PIANO-HINGED  
Any Standard Size

**\$8.88**

Installation  
and  
Ornamenta-  
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This offer available with  
purchase of 3 or more  
JASCO TRIPLE TRACK  
WINDOWS at regular list  
price.

• Superbly constructed!  
America's handiest and  
strongest door.

• Measurements carefully  
made by experts.

• Precision year-round ven-  
tilation—engineered and  
built to outlast your home.

• VENTILATION • SELF-LOCKING  
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Many Outstanding Features!

Made by the World's Largest Producer of  
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NOW! MO. 4-9679

Our bonded salesman will call  
and show you samples day,  
night, Saturday and Sunday.

**CLEMENS SALES  
CO.**

N. E. Corner OHIO at SIDNEY

TERMS AS **\$1.25** PER  
LOW AS **WEEK**

## Auto Victim



CLIFFORD W. JOHNSTON

YOUTH KILLED,  
2 HURT IN AUTO  
UPSET IN COUNTY

15-Year-Old Was Rid-  
ing in Auto Which  
Failed to Round  
Curve on Fine Road.

Clifford W. Johnston, 15  
years old, died early today at  
St. Joseph Hospital, Kirkwood,  
of injuries suffered yesterday  
when an automobile in which  
he was a passenger failed to  
round a curve on a St. Louis  
county road and overturned.  
Two other youths were injured.

Johnston, son of Mrs. Cecelia  
Richards, 146 Betty Jean lane,  
Lemay, was riding in an auto-  
mobile driven east in Fine road  
by Frank J. Martinez, 17, 7417  
Michigan avenue.

Police said the machine failed  
to round a curve one mile east  
of Telegraph road, skidded  
about 200 feet and landed on  
its top.

Robert E. Lee, 16, 2729 Cor-  
liss drive, Lemay, is in St.  
Joseph Hospital with internal  
injuries. James M. Perks, 15,  
1318A O'Hara street, Jefferson  
Barracks, suffered a chest in-  
jury. Martinez was not injured.  
Johnston had attended Mehl-  
ville High School.

Two high school students  
were killed and four other  
youths were injured in a high-  
way accident at Carlinville, Ill.,  
early last night. Carlinville is  
about 45 miles northeast of St.  
Louis.

Dead are: Thomas King, 16,  
and Paul Jackson, 15, both of  
Carlinville.  
In Carlinville Area Hospital  
are: Roland E. Davis, 20, Pana,  
Ill., the driver, suffering from  
shock; Dean Triplett, 15, fracted  
skull; Robert Spencer, 16, fracted  
ribs and wrist; Earl Gwillim,  
17, fractured ribs and wrist.  
Gwillim, Spencer and Triplett  
live in Carlinville and attended  
Carlinville High School with  
King and Jackson.

Police said Davis attempted  
to pass another machine on Illi-  
nois Highway 4 and ran off the  
left side of the road to avoid an  
oncoming machine. His auto-  
mobile went out of control and  
rolled over three times, officers  
reported.

95 CENTS OF EACH  
DOLLAR GOING FOR  
LIVING EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (INS)  
—Government economists con-  
firmed today what every wage  
earner has long known: Living  
expenses still take about 95  
cents of each dollar.

Food, shelter and clothing ac-  
count for 50 cents of every dol-  
lar spent by consumers for  
goods and services.

A Commerce Department  
analysis showed that Americans  
are now spending a larger pro-  
portion of their incomes than  
in any year since 1950. Only 5 1/2  
cents go into savings.

Last year, 6.3 cents of every  
dollar were tucked away. This  
was about the average for post-  
war years although the propor-  
tion was lower from 1947  
through 1950 and higher from  
1951 through 1953.

In the first six months of  
1955, 83.5 cents of every dollar  
of personal income went into  
goods and services. Another 11  
cents represented taxes.

The dollar spent for goods  
and services was divided this  
way: Food and alcoholic bever-  
ages, 30 cents; housing, 12  
cents; clothing and shoes, 8  
cents; automobiles and parts, 7  
cents; furniture and household  
equipment, 6 cents; household  
operation, 5 cents; gasoline and  
oil, 3 cents; public transporta-  
tion, 3 cents; tobacco and rec-  
reation, 2 cents; and all other  
expenses, 24 cents.

DEARBORN MAYOR AND HIS  
SLATE WIN RENOMINATION

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP)—In-  
cumbent Mayor Orville L. Hub-  
bard and his six candidates for  
city council won renomination  
yesterday in suburban Dear-  
born's primary election.

Unofficial returns gave Hub-  
bard 11,075 votes to 4368 for  
Ray H. Parker, his nearest chal-  
lenger. Three other candidates  
were eliminated in the election.  
Hubbard, 53, will be seeking  
his eighth straight two-year  
term when he opposes Parker, a  
high school government teacher,  
in the finals Nov. 6.

Hubbard suffered a setback in  
the race for municipal judge.  
John T. McWilliams, long op-  
posed to the Mayor, received  
6171 votes to 3511 for Hubbard's  
candidate, B. Ward Smith.

*Vandervoort's*  
**Month-End  
Clearance**

DOWNTOWN ONLY ALL SALES FINAL  
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SHOP WEDNESDAY DOWNTOWN AND CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30

## Men's Clothing—Second Floor

**\$55-\$69.50 Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos**

**34.99**

Terrific buys! Includes choice worsteds, flannels, sharkskins and gabardines. Really  
wonderful quality with smart tailoring and handsome styling. Broken sizes, so you'll  
want to come in early for best selection. Make these big savings now!

**\$75 to \$95 Hand Tailored Suits**

**54.99**

Just 79 of these exceptional suits. All are from our finest nationally known makers  
... group includes many fine imported worsted fabrics. Broken sizes, color and  
fabrics selection. Here's your chance to save!

- 27—Suits, Sport Coats, Topcoats. Assorted styles, colors; broken sizes; regular 37.50 to  
59.50 ————— 19.99  
13—Sport Coats. Wonderful buys to start wearing right now. Broken sizes, colors and  
styles; reg. \$35 and 37.50 ————— 9.99  
9—Trousers from suits. All wool in broken size, fabric, color selection. Regular 14.95  
and 16.95 ————— 4.99  
22—Sport Vests ... smart for you, for gifts. Broken sizes ... assorted styles and fab-  
rics; regular 10.95 ————— 2.99

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

## Men's Furnishings—First Floor

- 211—National Known Make Jewelry.  
Assorted cuff links and tie bar sets  
in broken assortment; 2.50-5.00  
values ————— 98c  
90—National Known Make Belts. Mostly  
small sizes; broken assortment;  
1.50-2.50 values ————— 69c  
75—Men's Ties. Regular 4-in-hands  
and bow ties. Broken assortment;  
1.50 values ————— 1.00  
280 pr.—Men's Socks. Solid color rayon  
and nylon anklets in regular lengths.  
Assortment, 75c values ————— 49c  
41—Jackets by Noted Maker. Both  
fabric lined and leather jackets in  
the group; broken sizes; 22.50-  
\$30 values ————— 16.99  
23—Genuine Suede Leather Sport  
Coats in sand and cocoa; sizes  
from 38 to 44; \$45 values, 34.99  
SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
- 25—100% Cashmere Pullover Sweaters  
in broken sizes and color as-  
sortment; 29.95 values ————— 16.99  
27—Long Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts  
from a California maker; broken  
size, color assortment. 7.95-8.95  
values ————— 5.95  
172—Men's Dress Shirts. Assorted plain  
white and fancy patterns, from sev-  
eral top makers; broken sizes; 3.95  
values ————— 1.50  
110—Men's Dacron and Cotton Dress  
Shirts. Assorted solid pastels; reg-  
ular point slotted collar; broken  
sizes; 6.95 values ————— 3.79  
204—Men's White Tee Shirts. Combed  
cotton quality, nylon reinforced  
collar; broken sizes, mostly small;  
1.00 values ————— 56c  
30—Men's Cotton Pajamas in assorted  
fancy patterns; broken size range;  
3.95 values ————— 1.50

## Boys' Varsity Shop—Second Floor

## Save on Boys' Suits

Regular 29.95 **22.49**

- 27—in all-wool or wool and rayon.  
From regular stock. Brown, grey,  
blue, 13 to 18, some husky sizes.  
45—All-wool sport coats, Solids,  
fancies, regular and husky  
sizes 13-18, reg. 19.95 14.88  
87—Caps, assorted sizes, 1.39-  
1.98 ————— 49c  
38—Caps, assorted sizes, 1.65-  
2.98 ————— 99c  
25—Dress shirts, slightly soiled,  
2.98 ————— 1.99  
10—Black, yellow rubber rain-  
coats, 3.95 ————— 2.99

## Varsity Shop Buys

- 30—Young Men's Sport Coats,  
broken sizes and patterns,  
terrific buys; reg. 24.95 to  
29.95 ————— 14.88  
13—Interlock Crew Neck Tee  
Shirts; stock up now and save;  
regular 1.98 ————— 99c  
9—Sweaters; choose from Or-  
lons and wools; soiled; reg-  
ular 10.95 to 13.95 ————— 6.99  
15—Poplin, Chino Jackets; red  
and white only; regular  
3.98 ————— 2.99  
4—Mercerized Gabardine Jack-  
ets in white only; real values;  
regular 9.98 ————— 6.99

## Boys' Slacks, Sizes 10 and 12 Only!

Regular 6.98 **4.99**

If your boys wear sizes 10 to 12, here's a really terrific buy. Hockwyn corduroy  
slacks, Cravenetted to make water repellent. Zipper fly, pleated front, boxer  
back, belt loops. Navy, brown or green. Take advantage of these big savings.  
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ... CE. 1-7450

## LUGGAGE—SECOND FLOOR

- 3—De luxe 26" Pullman cases; reg.  
\$55 ————— 27.50\*  
3—De luxe 15" Trincases to match;  
reg. 43.50 ————— 21.75\*  
11—14" Trincases, 21" Overights, in  
blue; reg. 13.50 ————— 8.98\*

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

## SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR

- 5—Casting Rod and Johnson Reel Com-  
binations; reg. 17.95 ————— 9.99  
5—17" De luxe Tackle Boxes, heavy  
gauge steel, 3 cantilever trays;  
reg. 9.95 ————— 7.49  
5—14" Two-Tray Tackle Boxes, reg.  
3.98 ————— 2.99  
5—Large Size Oval Floating Galvan-  
ized Minnow Buckets; reg. 4.50, 3.38  
30—Assorted Sport and Hunting Caps;  
98c to 1.75 values ————— 69c

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## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



ALL SALES FINAL  
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

DOWNTOWN ONLY  
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

# Month-End Clearance

SHOP WEDNESDAY DOWNTOWN AND CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30

## Big Home Furnishings Savings!

### Linens and Bedding

Cabincraft Dust Ruffles, reg. 6.95 — **4.99**  
Bedspreads and Coverlets — 1/4 to 1/2 off  
Woven Draperies, reg. 6.95 — **1.99**  
Linen Embroidered Guest Towels, reg. 1.00, **69c**  
Shower Curtains and Draperies — 1/4 to 1/2 off  
SVB Bedding and Linens—Fourth Floor

### Clearance! Gift Shop!

Sterling Silver Flatware "retired" patterns, 1/2 off  
Coaster Sets, black and brass, reg. 2.50 — **1.50**  
Wicker Wine Carriers, reg. 1.95, now — **95c**  
Porcelain—electrified floral pieces—reg. 14.95  
to 27.50, now — **7.95 to 17.50**  
SVB Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

### Orlon-Cotton Dresses

**14.99**

Were 19.95! Square-neck sheath to wear on into autumn! Washable, crease-resistant fabric; resists perspiration. Black, brown. Sizes 10-18.  
SVB Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

### Wedding Dresses

**\$25 to \$50**

Were 89.95 to 125! Special group of brides' dresses; broken sizes but a fine selection. Come early for best selection.  
SVB Brides' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

### Housewares Values!

Imported Percolators — chrome-plated, 6-8 cups. Reg. 10.66, **7.19**. Reg. 5.49 — **3.89**  
Push Type Hose Reels — galvanized drum, enamel finish, reg. 2.49 — **1.99**  
Wrought Iron Window Planter, 8x24 1/2 x 7", Reg. 5.99 — **3.99**  
SVB Housewares—Fourth Floor

### Bargains for the Home!

Magazine Rack with planter, reg. 8.99 — **4.99**  
Planters, metal or glass, reg. 1.00 — **49c**  
reg. 1.59 — **98c**  
Hose Hangers, all steel, reg. 1.00 — **59c**  
reg. 50c — **29c**  
SVB Housewares—Fourth Floor

### Misses' Dress Sale

**\$12 to \$24**

Were 22.95 to 39.95! Crepes, prints and cotton fabrics in light or dark shades. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Come in now for timely savings.  
SVB Misses' Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

### Budget Dresses

**4.00 to \$12**

Were 8.98 to 22.95! Tailored and dressy styles, in a variety of popular fabrics, light and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 included.  
SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

### Sale! Fine Broadloom

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. **7.99** sq. yd.

Now you can afford fine carpeting!  
All wool broadloom, random textured, tree bark design; 12' width only; green and gray.  
SVB Rugs—Fourth Floor

### Room Size Viscose Rugs

**9x12', reg. \$72 59.95**

Rugs that shine like silk... are lint free... and so long wearing. Loop pile, rubberized back. Colors limited. All greatly reduced.  
9x15', reg. \$90 — **79.95**  
SVB Rugs—Fourth Floor

### Summer Suits Reduced

**14.88**

Were 25.95 to 39.95! Rayon cord, rayon-Cel-anese, cotton-Orlon fabrics in pastel shades. Short, medium or long jackets, misses' or petite.  
SVB Misses' Suits—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

### Junior Sportswear

**1/2 Off**

Some at even greater reductions! Final clearance including all summer sportswear, for active sports or casual wear. Broken sizes but wide variety.  
SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

### Cotton Throw Rugs

**24x36" reg. 1.49 99c**

Loop pile, no-skid back, fringed ends. Grey, green, beige, sandalwood. Colors and sizes limited.  
Buy these needed extra rugs now!  
27x50", reg. 2.49 — **1.99**  
30x60", reg. 3.49 — **2.99**  
SVB Rugs—Fourth Floor

### Sale! Drapery Remnants

**1/3-1/2 off**

Remnants of drapery, slip cover and upholstery fabrics greatly reduced. Buy now and save!  
Single and double extension curtain rods, 1/2 off  
SVB Draperies—Fourth Floor

### Misses' Blouses

**6.00-7.00-9.00**

Were 7.98 to 25! Nylons, crepes and cottons in the group! Prints and solid colors in a variety of styles. Broken misses' sizes in the group.  
SVB Separates—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

### Save on Lingerie!

Rayon Pajamas in prints or solid tops with contrasting trousers — Reg. 10.98 **7.98**; Reg. 8.98 **6.98**  
15—Silk and Bemberg Gowns, reg. 19.98 — **12.98**  
6—Nylon Tricot Ensembles, reg. 29.98 — **19.98**  
40—Nylon taffeta Slips with lace bodices; sizes 12-14 only; reg. 10.98 — **3.99**  
30—Nylon crepe slips, 38 and 30 only; reg. 3.98 — **2.99**  
SVB Lingerie—Third Floor

### Bedroom Furnishings

**1/3-1/2 off**

Odds and ends of bedspreads, draperies, vanity skirts, shams, coverlets and dust ruffles, greatly reduced. No matching sets. Wonderful buys.  
Odds and ends of curtains, 1/3 to 1/2 off.  
SVB Draperies—Fourth Floor

### Lamps—Sixth Floor

30—Radiant Brass Floor Lamps, reg. 19.98, **14.98**  
34—Brass Atlas Table Lamps, reg. 4.97 — **2.98**  
12—Floor Lamps, complete, reg. 19.98 — **12.98**  
6—Crystal Boudoir Bases, reg. 5.98 — **3.98**  
2—Crystal Boudoir Bases, reg. 9.98 — **5.98**  
Desk Lamps, reg. 9.98 — **5.98**  
SVB Lamps—Sixth Floor

### Cotton Blouses, Skirts!

**1/4 to 1/2 off**

A grand assortment of these smart separates in the group! Prints and solid colors in a variety of styles. Broken misses' sizes in the group.  
Group of Silk Print, Solid Summer Skirts, 1/4 off  
SVB Separates—Second Floor

### Savings on Bras

Were 2.50, now 1.49 Were 4.00, now 2.49  
Were 3.00, now 1.89 Were 5.00, now 3.49  
All well-known brands! Regular and long-line styles in broadcloth and nylon; broken sizes.  
2-Way Stretch Panty Girdles, Reg. 7.95 — **3.99**  
SVB Corset Salon—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

### FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR

Modern Mahogany Beds, full or twin, reg. \$65 — **29.50**

Matching Mahogany Nite Stand, reg. \$40 — **19.95**

### SPECIAL BUYS FROM WOMEN'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Coats and Suits, were 69.95 and \$75 — **\$58**  
Coats and Suits, were 79.95 to 119.95 — **\$68**  
Dresses, were 22.95, now — **\$10**

Blouses, 38-44 included, were 7.98-8.98 — **5.99**  
Blouses, 38-44 included, were 10.95-14.95 — **8.99**

## Don't Miss These Values!

### Special Values on Furniture, Fashions for the Little Ones

- 1—Storkline Carriage... a terrific buy, sturdy built, handsomely styled, was \$55 **\$39**
- 1—Storkline Carriage... with many fine features, buy now and save more, was \$65 **\$49**
- 1—Two-Way High Chair... exceptionally priced for immediate clearance, was 15.98 **\$10**
- 1—Youth Chair... chrome and plastic, sturdy, smartly styled, was 11.98 — **7.00**
- 1—De Luxe Taylor Tot... exceptional buy, makes a perfect gift, was 13.98 — **\$10**
- 18—Playtex Pants... stock up now during these big savings, were 1.19-1.49, **49c-69c**
- 44—Waterproof Spun La Baby Pants, were 98c — **69c**

SVB Infants Wear—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

### Handy Notion Items at Big Savings Make Your Life Easier

- Sturdy little wood stools... perfect for TV viewing or for picnic. Folds compactly for easy storage, to fit car trunk, were 1.98 — **1.39**
- Little Giant red metal stool holds up to 200 lbs. Handy for kitchen, bath, for kiddies, you'll want several, were 1.00 — **69c**
- Unfitted Shoe Shine Kit... styled for compact, neat storage of necessary shine material. For home or school use, were 3.50 — **2.49**
- Berlout Moth Spray... odorless, colorless, non-inflammable. Protects clothing, rugs, etc. Reg. 9.00 gal., **4.69**; reg. 4.75 half gal., **2.89**  
reg. 2.45 quart — **1.39**; 1.25 pint — **69c**

SVB Notions—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

### Tremendous Buys from Our Art Needlework Department

- 50—Jersey Blouses and Stoles to be embroidered; reg. 4.98-8.95 — **1/4 off**
- 50—Leather Kits to Make Belts, Collars, etc.; reg. 3.95-5.95 — **1/2 off**
- 1000—Odd lots of discontinued yarns; reg. 55c-1.49 — **29c-79c**
- 100—Handmade Models, baby things, towels, table covers, quilts and bags, reg. \$4.00-\$15.00 — **1/2 off and more**

SVB Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor

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Useable lengths in rayons, cottons, silks in wide variety of colors and patterns.  
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Terrific opportunity to save on wanted woollens. To use and enjoy right now.

## Take Advantage of These Accessory Buys!

### Selected Group Nylon Blouses, Were 5.98

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Just 185 of these smartly styled, easy-care nylon blouses. Includes white and pastels in variety of styles; broken sizes 32 to 38.

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500 crisp cotton blouses in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Assorted solids and prints in broken sizes from 32 to 38. Assorted cotton, rayon, nylon blouses; were 3.98 — **2.00**  
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**99c 3 pr. 2.95**

- 498—Seamless Knee-Hi's, run-resistant mesh, were 1.50 — **99c**
- 201—Full Fashioned Knittrunks, were 1.35 to 1.50 — **99c**
- 156—Stretch Nylons, real buys, were 1.39 — **99c**
- 149 Prs. Slippers, terrific values, were 2.95-3.95 — **2.29-2.99**

SVB Hosiery—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

### Women's Gloves

- 360 pr.—Nylon, cotton gloves, reg. 3.00 to 4.00 — **1/4 off**
- 216 pr.—Leather gloves, doeskin and kid, reg. 5.95 to 13.50 — **1/4 off**
- 294 pr.—Double woven cotton or nylon gloves, reg. 3.00 to 4.00 — **1.66**
- 76 pr.—Nylon gloves, reg. 3.00-4.00 **99c**
- 256 pr.—Waterproof fleece lined poplin mittens, reg. 1.98 — **1.59**

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### Smart Fashion Belts, Were 1.00 to 3.98

**50c and 1.99**

Straw and leather belts in several colors and variety of styles. Broken sizes from 24 to 30. Tremendous values.

### Velvet, Silk Flowers

**Were 59c, 1.00 and 1.98**

**29c 50c 99c**

Assorted styles and colors. Choose several to add smart touches to blouses and sweaters.

Assorted collars, scarfs, dickeys, were 1.00-2.98 — **25c-99c**

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### Handbags, Reduced Were 8.50-\$45

**1/3 off**

Now 5.67\* to \$30\*... large group of leather and faile bags, black, brown, red, navy.  
\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax  
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### Men's, Women's Linen Hankies

Men's white, colored initialed, \$1 value **49c**

Women's prints, large, 1.00 value — **59c**

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### Fall Jewelry Reg. 1.00, 2.00

**66c\* and 1.33\***

Tailored gold, silver, colored stone pieces. Reg. 1.00 — **66c\***  
Reg. 2.00 — **1.33\***  
\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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### Fall Hats, Were 1.98-7.98

**1.00 2.00 4.00**

Clearance of discontinued numbers. Includes felts, velvets, velours. All real fashion buys. Assorted colors.

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DOWNTOWN:  
NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

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get between  
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NEW  
FLIP-TOP BOX

Firm to keep  
cigarettes from  
crushing.  
No tobacco in  
your pocket.

POPULAR  
FILTER PRICE

Yes, this easy-drawing but hard-working filter sure delivers the goods on flavor. Popular filter price. This new Marlboro makes it easy to change to a filter. This one you'll like.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)



## AIR-SEA SEARCH ON FOR MISSING STORM HUNTERS

**Navy Plane With 11  
Aboard Failed to Re-  
turn From Scouting  
Hurricane Janet.**

MIAMI, Sept. 27 (UP)—Planes and ships criss-crossed the storm-tossed Caribbean today in search of nine Navy flyers and two Canadian newspaper men missing on a flight into the eye of 110-mile-an-hour Hurricane Janet.

The newspaper men joined in a hurricane hunter flight out of Jacksonville, Fla., that was last heard from as it prepared to enter the eye of the hurricane yesterday about noon.

They were identified as reporter Alf Tate and photographer Doug Cronk of the Toronto Daily Star. The Star said that Tate and Cronk had been trying for a year to get aboard one of the hurricane hunter planes to write a story and take pictures.

The storm at noon today was centered about 30 miles southeast of sparsely populated American-owned Swan Island in the Caribbean. It had swept past the jutting coasts of Nicaragua and Honduras.

The storm was expected to slam ashore in the Belize area of British Honduras within the next 12 hours.

Janet already has taken nearly 200 lives in the Windward Islands.

The missing twin-engine Neptune patrol bomber is the first plane ever lost in the history of American hunter squadrons.

The plane carried two small life rafts equipped with radio transmitters, dye markers, food, water, fishing tackle and other standard survival equipment.

### 24 Bodies of Storm Victims Found in Boxcar.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 27 (UP)—Tampico authorities reported last night they have recovered 24 more bodies of victims of Hurricane Hilda which swept this area last week.

The bodies were found in a railroad boxcar dragged from the Panuco river in the village of Topila west of Tampico. The victims apparently took refuge in the boxcar when the hurricane struck, authorities said. The winds blew the boxcar into the river.

Four Mexican villages were reported inundated by water from two dams which burst under the pressure of rain-swollen rivers.

Senator David Franco Rodriguez said the village of Villahermosa de Negrete was "almost completely flooded" and the villages of Brisillas, Cuamata and Jacoma, Michoacan state, were "flooded for the second time this month."

### ALL-WHITE CONGREGATION NAMES NEGRO AS PASTOR

MYSTIC, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP)—The all-white congregation of the old Mystic Methodist church will have a Negro clergyman for its minister.

An announcement yesterday said that the Rev. Simon P. Montgomery of Norwich has been chosen to succeed the Rev. Rudolph Bemish, who has resigned to join the faculty of William and Mary College, in Virginia.

In addition to his ministry the Rev. Mr. Montgomery will continue as a member of the faculty of the Regional Technical School at Norwich.

### RAILWAY MAIL CLERK FINED \$500 FOR \$1000 THEFTS

Delbert E. Wagner, a railway mail clerk, was fined \$500 yesterday by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper and given a suspended prison sentence of 18 months after pleading guilty to a charge of theft from the mails.

Wagner, of Marissa, Ill., admitted taking 600 pieces of mail containing about \$1000 in a year's period, after his arrest at Union Station last Sept. 1, the court was told. It was testified that Wagner had 29 pieces of mail in his suitcase when arrested.

In suspending the sentence, Judge Harper placed Wagner on probation for two years. Wagner said he had gotten into financial difficulties when his wife required several expensive operations.

### Flashes of Life

Reclamation?—BIG TIMBER, Mont. (AP)—Where do you think the Evangelical United Brethren church has purchased land for a Montana summer camp site?

After investigating several sites, the churchmen went up the Boulder river and found just the one they liked—at the mouth of Hell's Canyon.

17-Foot Sunflower.—MEREDITH, N. H. (AP)—A retired professor said he and his wife have a sunflower 17 feet tall, possibly a world record.

Carl C. Colby, former teacher at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., said he was moved to announce the height of his sunflower after reading newspaper accounts of a 15-foot flower grown by a retired gardener on Long Island, N. Y.

Big Headache.—CHICAGO (AP)—The Emerson Drug Co. told police that burglars took 806 cartons of a headache power, valued at \$14,000, from its warehouse during the weekend.

# \$130

## PRICE SMASH

### GIANT 2-DOOR PHILCO

#### Golden Automatic Refrigerator-Freezer

Regularly 429.95

# 299<sup>95</sup>

Use Your Old Refrigerator as Down Payment

Separate 70 lb. Freezer  
Full width Crisper Drawer  
Both Butter & Cheese Keeper

Biedermans have gone farther out on a limb than ever before! Even we don't know how we'll come out on this... but meantime, you've got yourself a big \$130 savings! This super de luxe 2-door Philco Automatic is a big Refrigerator and 70-pound Home Freezer combined... over 11 cubic feet of luxury... double depth dairy bar packed with shelves, egg racks, butter keeper and cheese keeper. It's so automatic it thinks for itself! Trade your old over-crowded refrigerator for this huge Philco automatic... You may never have such a chance again!



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### Portable Phonograph



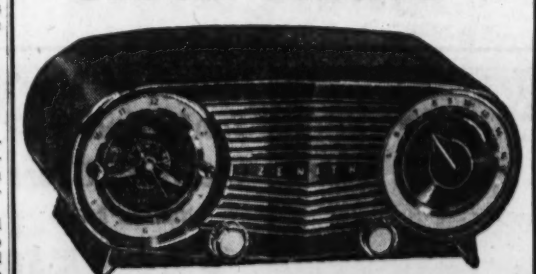
Plus 6 Records  
and Big Record  
Carrying Case

# 19<sup>95</sup>

ALL FOR ONLY \$1 DOWN

Get all three for the price of one! Handsome portable 3-speed electric phonograph... 6 popular records and a smart carrying case! Offer limited, so hurry in to Biedermans!

## Deluxe ZENITH Clock Radio



FABULOUS  
September  
Saver

# 29<sup>95</sup>

\$1 DOWN

TRADE-IN Your old radio  
for a special saving!

Sure! We give big trades, even on small radios! So if your radio is just gathering dust... trade it to us for this de luxe Zenith Clock-Radio! It wakes you to music or your favorite newscaster, lulls you to sleep. And you get really big set tone! Get yours now during Biedermans September Saver Sale!

## UNIVERSAL Gas Range

### Now! At a Big \$20 Trade-In

Regular 199.95  
You Pay Only  
\$10 DOWN

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and old range

FREE INSTALLATION in Metropolitan St. Louis  
For Bottle or Natural Gas



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FREE SERVICE  
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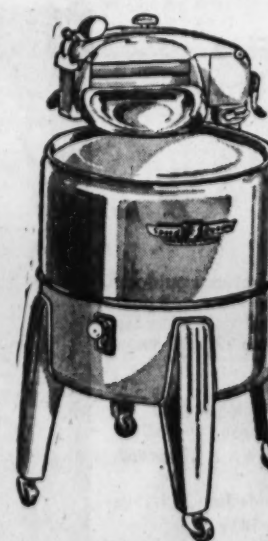
## Save \$70 on Automatic SPEED QUEEN Washer

Regularly 249.95  
Trade In Your Old Washer—  
Use It as DOWN PAYMENT

# 179<sup>95</sup>

and Old Washer

If your wash includes a lot of really grimy work and play clothes, this "Heavy Duty" Speed Queen Automatic is just what you need! At last, an automatic specially designed to get dirtiest, grimeiest clothes clean without any effort on your part. Save a big \$70 now!



200 Miles  
Free Delivery.

## \$33 Savings Speed Queen Washer

Regular 109.95  
\$77  
1.25 WEEK  
FREE PARKING

Your lucky 7s! A low \$77 price on a big, de luxe Super Speed Queen Wringer Washer. Yes, this is the machine with extra large capacity tub for faster washing, fully adjustable 8-position wringer with balloon rolls that damp-dry your clothes perfectly. Come in now!

## Biedermans fabulous SEPTEMBER SAVERS

### Open Every Night

TAKE A LOOK at the kind of Appliance Bargains you never thought possible... EVEN AT BIEDERMANS! These are ONLY A SMALL FRACTION of the appliances we've included as FABULOUS SEPTEMBER SAVERS. All are brand new... nationally advertised! And to top it all off... we're giving the MOST SPECTACULAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES in our entire 68-year history!

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ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL-TOP  
Opens instantly—cleans all over from 1 position

**FREE!**  
of extra charge

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ROTO-DOLLY  
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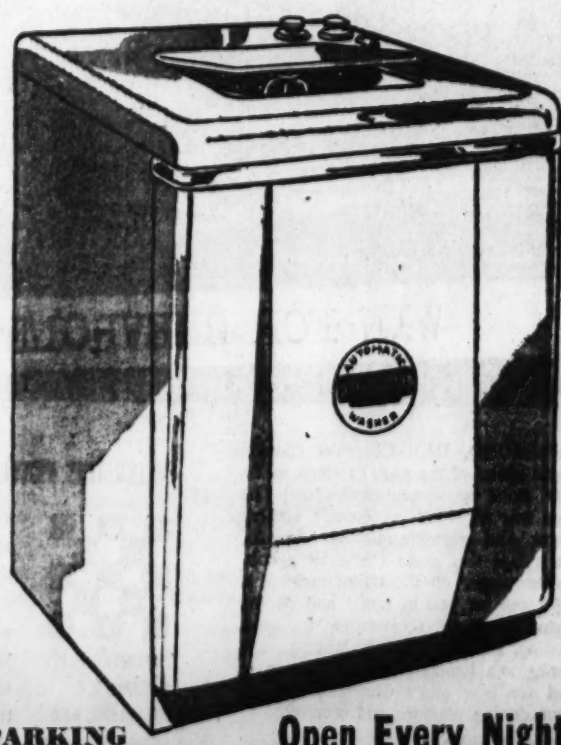
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To introduce the sensational new Eureka Super-Rotomatic Cleaner... we're giving 29.95 worth of extra accessories! Besides that, you get 8 clip-on attachments! Extra light, weighs 2 to 4 lbs. less than other cleaners, yet has super power!

\$99 Value

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\$1.25 WEEK



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DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin  
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Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.



## Partial Text of Doctor's Explanation of Eisenhower Attack

DENVER, Sept. 27 (AP).

Following is a partial text of the news conference yesterday with Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist; James G. Hagerly, presidential press secretary, and Dr. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, on the President's condition:

**D. WHITE:** I am returning to Boston today partly because the President's condition is so satisfactory, and partly because he has such excellent attention here, medically and otherwise.

I thought it would be of interest to speak briefly of what the condition is that he has. In the bulletin issued yesterday, we stated that he had an unquestionable attack of coronary thrombosis. There is no doubt whatsoever about the diagnosis—confirmed both clinically and by electrocardiogram.

Now quite probably, a great many of you know what coronary thrombosis is. But in case you don't, it is about the commonest important illness that besets a middle-aged man in this country today.

An Arterial Disease. The coronary arteries, as you know, are small arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. And this is fundamentally, you see, an arterial disease and not primarily a heart disease. It is the arteries that are affected. But they are the arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. So they involve the heart secondarily. The process itself starts insidiously in the coronary arterial wall. There are several

coronary arteries. The left one is a good-sized artery which has two branches, and then there is the right coronary artery; so there are really three branches to the coronary arterial system.

The wall becomes involved—the walls of these arteries—especially in an American male—progressively and in youth and middle age, but do not produce trouble as a rule, until in the forties, fifties or sixties. Sometimes there are young cases. It is not a matter wholly of aging. But age enters in—the sex—the age—heredity.

Fortunately, the President has good inheritance—family history. And it is probable that the body build enters in. And there are a number of other factors that we are not sure about that are environmental, which include activity, occupation, stress and strain—diet and customs, local customs—use of tobacco—alcohol and so on.

The President's condition is a very common one, and many times it comes much earlier.

### CORONARY THROMBOSIS, OTHER TERMS CONCERNING HEART AILMENTS DEFINED

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).

**A GLOSSARY** of some heart terms:

**Coronary Thrombosis:** Blockage of a narrowed and diseased artery, supplying the heart, by a blood clot.

**Coronary occlusion:** General term for any closure of an artery feeding the heart muscle.

**Constrictive heart failure:** Stagnation of blood in body organs due to weakness of the heart.

**Arteriosclerosis:** Hardening of arteries.

**Atherosclerosis:** One type of hardening of arteries, specifically in the inner lining of arteries, due to deposits of fatty material and calcium.

**Cerebral stroke:** A blockage or hemorrhage of blood vessels in the brain producing paralysis of part of the body or, in severe cases, death.

**Cardiovascular:** Pertaining to the heart and blood vessels of the body.

**Cardiovascular-renal disease:** Pertaining to the heart, the blood vessels and the kidneys.

studying the question of cause.

**Means a Blood Clot.**

Now if with a narrowed artery wall the blood clots in that part of the artery which is the narrowest, then we have coronary thrombosis, which is a thrombosis means the laying down of a blood clot, which is a thrombus. And the process of laying down a thrombus or a clot is called thrombosis. So coronary thrombosis is simply laying down of a clot in the coronary artery. And when that clot becomes established acutely—it comes quickly—the clot itself—the disease has been going on for years—I mean the coronary artery wall disease is not a sudden thing. That is in progress for a good many years, probably before the clot forms. And sometimes we can diagnose that amount of disease before the clot forms, and sometimes we can't.

So that, instead of talking about coronary heart disease I like now to speak of diagnosable coronary heart disease, because a lot of us, probably some of you in this room, have coronary artery disease and

don't know it and are not hurt by it, unless you should get a clot from a narrowing of the arteries.

Some people go all through life with abnormal coronary arteries and never know they have had abnormal coronary arteries, and die of something else—old age—or get run over or something.

**Muscles Branch Out.**

Well, when the blood clot forms in the coronary artery the muscles that supply that part of the heart muscle in the coronary arteries branch out like a tree over the surface of the heart and penetrate, and the branches penetrate the heart like the roots going into the ground.

**Q. Coronary muscle, did you say?**

**Dr. White:** No, heart muscle.

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**SMITH'S**  
Empire Furniture Co.  
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The coronary muscle deep down into the muscle to supply that much more with blood and to take away the abnormal results of metabolism from the heart muscle. But when there is block in one of these arteries, then that part of the heart muscle that should be supplied ordinarily by that particular artery with oxygen—that part of the heart muscle no longer receives the adequate blood supply, although some of it may get in in a roundabout way through what we call collaterals. And that muscle aches. We think that is the cause of that severe pain that comes

with coronary thrombosis, for which morphine usually has to be given, and part of the heart muscle has to go through the process of scar formation. Some of the muscle fibers die, a few of them in the front wall and others in the back wall. The President's process is in the front wall of the heart. And that is commonplace. And the fibers, a certain number of them, die previous to forming in an area as big as this, and the heart itself is the size of two fists, and the amount of muscle that is deprived of

Continued on Next Page.

## What You Say, How You Say It, Can Make You More Popular

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social

functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 8086, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Well, what's France most noted for? Love of the best things in life. In vermouth, that means CINZANO, the best-loved vermouth in the world since 1818! Taste the reason—drink hearty Cinzano Italian Vermouth, imported from Italy, straight, or on the rocks. Drink Cinzano French Extra Dry Vermouth, imported from France. They make your best cocktails, too! Sole Importer, Cinzano, Inc., New York, N. Y.



Also enjoy golden, mellow Cinzano Bianco, nicknamed "CIN."

The average age is about 50 in this condition. So you might say that the President at 65—is that his age? —is 15 years ahead of the game from the standpoint of that type of illness. But many don't have this condition until they are in their sixties, seventies or eighties, but it may come even in their thirties. It is not just a matter of old age.

When the arterial wall becomes thickened, in a variety of ways abnormal, that impinges on the bore of the artery—the caliber of the artery itself, like a tube. The caliber is decreased so there is less and less room for the blood to go through. And certain parts of these arteries are more affected than other parts. And as the wall narrows, sometimes the condition of angina pectoris develops. And angina pectoris is a symptom, with pressure over the breast-bone. That is quite common, but the President had none.

Now I know there is a likelihood of some people thinking that the golf he played the day before his illness might have been instrumental in the production of this attack, or the high altitude at which he has been lately... I believe that they have no influence in having precipitated this attack.

We see attacks come frequently at sea level, and in people who never play any golf. My own feeling is that golf has been often wrongly blamed, that those who play golf and have an attack at the age of 65 might have had an attack at 45 if they hadn't played golf.

We just don't know, but we don't think that exercise itself is responsible. In fact, I am of the impression that it really helped to delay the onset of this than to cause it. Of course, very severe accidents or strains may have a precipitating effect, but they aren't the fundamental cause. And we are still



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**Women's House Slippers**  
**\$1.99**

**A. The Puff Scuff.**  
New, so easy on the foot. Simulated leather.

Black, Pink, Light Blue  
Sizes 4-9,  
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**B. Everett Style**  
Heavy felt upper with leather reinforced tip. Composition soles, rubber heels.

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**\$2.99 to \$5.99**  
**Nationally Known**  
**Misses' BLOUSES**  
**\$1.99** ea.

One of our best brands... a brand you know for top quality in fabric and styling. Cottons, rayon crepes, sheers and others. Long sleeves, short sleeves, assorted necklines, styles for all occasions. These are buys to rush in for.

**Newest Fall Shades**  
**Sizes 32 to 38**

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**Brushed Rayon Gowns**  
**\$2.88** ea.

Long-sleeve gowns, soft and warm for cozy sleeping on frosty winter nights. Assorted styles. Values not-to-be-missed. Buy several now and save!

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## PERFORMANCE, HANDLING



**WIN FOR CHEVROLET!**

HAMMOND, IND.—Chevrolet zoomed home ahead of the pack to chalk up its 20th stock car victory of the year! The race was an AAA sanctioned\* 100-lap event. And again the safer car wins—for the things that make Chevrolet a consistent winner on the tracks make it a safer car for you in traffic and on the highway: Faster acceleration for safer passing, superior steering, braking, cornering and handling qualities! Come in and see how much Chevrolet adds to your driving pleasure and security.

\*American Automobile Association



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**Completely Washable!** **\$2** ea.

The perfect shirt for Autumn outdoors. Convertible collar, long sleeves, 2 pockets. Washes beautifully, is colorfast. Full cut for comfortable fit and smartness.

White Pink Light Blue  
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Small, 14-14 1/2 Medium, 15-15 1/2  
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● 13 3/4-ounce Denim  
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Blue Denim

27-36 Waist Sizes  
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# **PARTIAL TEXT OF DOCTOR'S REPORT ON EISENHOWER**

Continued From Preceding Page.  
blood and the amount of blood that is taken up through this infarct that we use in this morning's bulletin.

Excuse me, did you say in the President's case that scar formation was forming on the front wall?

Dr. White: It is not formed yet, but it may be a process that involves the back wall here or the side here—different areas

—that before scar can form the muscle fibers that have been deprived of blood, some of those muscle fibers die and have to be taken away—the bits of dead muscle have to be taken away by little cells that come in called wrecking cells—the real technical terms I won't give you.

White Corpuscles Active. But white blood corpuscles also become active at that time. They are the leukocytes, so that there is a process of leukocytosis. That means the increase in the number of white cells so that when we test the blood in a person who has acute coronary

thrombosis with mild cardiac infarct, that is the term that is used for this damaged area muscle resulting from coronary thrombosis—that is called myocardial infarct—that means this damaged area. When that occurs, then the white blood count, as measured, goes up.

And the President's went up a little, and that is one sign of a degree of damage. It went up only, I think, to 12,500—we don't need to give the figures. It was only slight to moderate. And with it there is fever. This process, you see, is like a little damaged area, like an abscess, without any germs or

infection. But that has to be taken care of, the dead muscle carted away. Then actually these little wrecking cells come in and take away, after the first week.

He had a little—after the Continued on Next Page.

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No fate more horrible is known than that which awaits the narcotics addict. In 16 pages of bold photographs, the current issue of Coronet Magazine rips the veil of secrecy from the "peddlers of living death." Every thinking American should read about "THE PEDDLER OF LIVING DEATH" in...  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Sept. 27, 1955 13A

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A CORNER ON  
CONVENIENCE...  
AT 8TH AND LUCAS!"

## **Stix, Baer & Fuller BIRTHDAY SALE!**

**Reg. \$2.99 Embossed  
Cotton Loungers**

**\$1.77**

Permanent finish, embossed cotton lounge that washes easily and requires no ironing. Features Peter Pan collar, 2 pockets and contrasting solid color trim. Fully cut.

Blue, Red or Green Plaid

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**37¢** yd.

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Lamps with Translucent Shades**

Made to sell **\$5** each  
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**"Fruit-of-the-Loom"  
Quilted Chromspun Bedspreads**

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80" wide, 90" long

New beauty for your bedroom. Buy an ensemble of color-locked Chromspun spreads, drapes and pillow shams.

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Irregs. of \$6.95 Koolfoam  
Premium Rubber Pillows

**\$3.79** ea.  
2 for \$7.50

Such cushiony sleeping comfort.

Reg. 89c Zippered Percale Pillow Covers 69c; 2 for \$1.30



**Save! Artcraft Ready-to-Install  
White All-Steel Venetian Blinds!**

**2 for \$5.50**  
\$2.79 each

18 to 36" Wide, 64" Long

Easy to keep clean. All-steel rust-proof hardware. All white with duck tapes. Artcraft venetian blinds will enhance every room in your home.

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Width 64" Long 72" Long	18-36" \$2.79	37-39" \$3.99	40-43" \$4.99
	18-36" \$2.79	37-39" \$3.99	40-43" \$4.99

De Luxe Plastic Tape Blinds

Width 64" Long 72" Long	18-36" \$3.99	37-39" \$4.99	40-43" \$5.99
	18-36" \$3.99	37-39" \$4.99	40-43" \$5.99

How to Measure for Venetian Blind Installation  
INSIDE of Window Casings  
WIDTH LENGTH Measure to the Fraction of an Inch  
OUTSIDE of Window Casings  
WIDTH LENGTH



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**Nylon Helanca S-t-r-e-t-c-h Socks**

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**3 pr. \$1**

Nylon Helanca socks wear like iron, grow with the boy. Med., 6-8 1/2, in stripes. Large 9-11 in fancies.

**Boys' \*Cranbrook Jr. Briefs**

Made to sell for 69c  
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**Wool-Lined Corduroy Jacket**

Made to sell for \$5.99  
**\$2.99**

Boys' sturdy cotton corduroy outer-quilted wool lining. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Imported Flannelette Shirts**

Made to sell for \$1.59  
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3 for \$3 Washable cotton flannelette. Double shoulder yoke, new rounded collar, one flap pocket. Red, blue, brown, green. Sizes 6-16.



**Boys' Cotton Ski Pajamas by Gibbs**

Sizes 4, 6, 8  
**\$2.99** ea.

Soft as doeskin, fine absorbent cotton that stays soft after repeated washings.

Solids: Blue, Red, Green.  
Stripes: Charcoal with Pink, Garnet with Grey, Brown with Aqua.

Girls' styles: sizes 8-14 \$2.99  
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**Save! Infants' Wear, Needs!**

<b>Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos</b> Reg. 89c <b>52c</b>	<b>Rayon Tricot Crib Blankets</b> Reg. \$3.99 <b>\$2.88</b>	<b>Irregs. \$4.99-\$6.99 Patchwork Quilts</b> <b>\$2.88</b>	<b>Irregs. of \$7.99 Nylon Quilts</b> <b>\$3.99</b>
Cotton flannelette, ribbon and shell stitch trim. White, pastels.	Quilted rayon tricot with scalloped or bound edge. 36x50".	Batiste, percale, with ruffled, scalloped, bound edges. Rosebud, nursery prints. 40x60".	Nylon covered, nylon filled. Rosebud design. Pink, blue, maize.
<b>Curity Gauze Diapers</b> Irregs. \$3.75 <b>\$2.42</b> Doz.	<b>Birdseye Diapers</b> Reg. \$2.99 <b>3 Doz. \$4.89</b>	<b>Knit Gowns Kimonos</b> Irregs. \$1 <b>52c</b>	<b>Combed Cotton Knit Shirts</b> Irregs. 59c-65c <b>35c</b>
Absorbent. Pinked edges will not fray. 21x40". White.	Quick drying, long wearing birdseye cloth. Hemmed.	Combed cotton knit, gripper or snap fasteners. Drawstring style.	Slip-on style, 3 mo. to 3 yrs. Tie side, 3 mo. to 1 yr.
<b>Sturdy Play Pens</b> Reg. \$12.99 <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>Washable Crib Blankets</b> Irregs. \$3.99 <b>\$1.80</b>	<b>Revolving Blankets</b> Irregs. of 79c <b>46c</b>	<b>Irregs. \$2.99-\$3.99 Creepers</b> <b>\$1.99</b>
Sturdy play pens in natural finish. Collapsible.	Nylon, rayon or cotton. Wide satin binding. Solids, jacquards. 36x50.	Medium weight, border stripe. Shell stitched. White, pastels. 30x40".	Rayon, cotton. Snap crotch. 9-18 months. Blue, maize, mint.

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## Partial Text of Doctor's Statement on Eisenhower

Continued From Preceding Page.

bulletin—he had a little fever.

Mr. Hagerty: It's in this morning's bulletin, which we will read to you a little later.

Dr. White: The first week, then, usually, after an attack like this, consists of removal of the dead muscle, clearing away for the setting of scar in a small area. They vary in size. You can have a small infarct or a big one, and the results depend on the size of the scar—the infarct. And you may have a little bit of a one or a very big one. And so the future depends partly on the size of the muscle damaged along with a little fever, which comes usually a degree or two, and with leukocytosis and the electrocardiogram to show the evolution of this process.

New Building Cells Come In.

The second week, after an attack like this, the scar begins to form. New building cells come in to set the scar—fibrous tissue. And after a week of that—which would be through the second week—the scar has been laid but it has not been healed yet. It takes another week for that scar to become strong. There must be no activity beyond that of resting quietly either in bed or in a chair. That is the third week.

This is an average case, and I would say that the President has had an average attack. So this is the usual program in which for the first two or three weeks we would like to have much quiet, nervous quiet, physical quiet, and so on, but not with absolute motionlessness. And we like a little activity if there aren't any physical or serious complications.

And then comes the process of, you might say, rehabilitation, after your first three weeks, a little more activity during the next few weeks. And as a rule at the end of two months or so you are back to normal activity again.

Q. Two months, sir?

Dr. White: Yes, the first month of pretty complete rest. The first two weeks are the very important state, you see. During the first two weeks you have quite complete rest, and then a little activity, although a person is still in his room during the next week or two; and finally the second month. The other six, seven or eight weeks—and then back to a more normal life, getting out and around—rides, walks and so on, so that at the end of two months, as a rule, voiding complications, and with an average attack, then that is the usual medical program.

Now I will read the bulletin and specify after each sentence why we put that particular sentence in.

Mr. Hagerty: Wouldn't it be better if I read it, as I know the pace, and I'll stop at the end of each sentence.

The President's condition continues to be satisfactory without complications. No explanation on that.

'Keep Our Fingers Crossed.'

Dr. White: I might add there that they can come. For many people some of them would have already come, if they had been very, very ill. But they can still come. You want to bear in mind that during the first week or two during this period in which the heart muscle is in a delicate state, we can still have complications. For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed.

Mr. Hagerty: Same paragraph—continuing the bulletin. He enjoyed a breakfast of prunes, oatmeal, soft boiled egg—singular—toast and milk.

Dr. White: We felt that this was rather important, for two reasons. In the first place, he enjoyed it—he wanted it. Secondly, breakfast is often the best meal of many patients who have not eaten through the night, and he hadn't eaten much during the past 24 to 36 hours anyway. So that it was nice that he had a fairly good-sized breakfast. Some people might say why did he have such a very big-sized breakfast. It was not very big—pretty soft—easily digested. Why did he have eggs, since eggs are now being deprecated against? We have to supply some fat to the body.

When he was a cadet he weighed about 172, and he weighs now around 175 to 180. He has done extraordinarily well in keeping his weight down. This has been remarkable through the years, when you think of the number of men who gain 30 pounds or more after they get through college.

Explanation of Fever.

Mr. Hagerty: The next paragraph. The President had a slight fever late yesterday afternoon.

Q. How much?

Mr. Hagerty: Let me finish. I will leave that to the doctor—as is usual in such cases, but his temperature is normal this morning.

Dr. White: We expect to have fever—a little fever. And this is just according to Hoyle. The amount of fever sometimes is important, and so we don't like to see too high a temperature after an attack like this, in contrast to an infection like pneumonia. The temperature never goes as high as it does in pneumonia.

Until yesterday afternoon about five he had no fever above the top normal. But as we expected yesterday afternoon late, he had about 5 o'clock a rectal temperature of 101.4. A rectal temperature is one degree higher, normally, than a mouth temperature, so that would be equivalent to 100.4 by mouth. So that was the highest temperature. His temperature later in the evening went down to 100.4 rectally, equivalent to 99.4. This morning it is 99.6, I think, which is the top normal.

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Well, it may go up a little again today. In the afternoon it frequently does. So it actually shows that the temperature is down to stay, but it is not a seriously high temperature.

Oxygen Tent Routine.

Mr. Hagerty: Next paragraph. The oxygen tent will be omitted at intervals today.

Dr. White: That is always encouraging. It is also routine to put patients with coronary thrombosis into an oxygen tent. It isn't always very important but I think it may help a little. That doesn't get much new oxygen into the scar, the place that is damaged because the blood can't get into that particular point, but it may help in general with respect to the possible complications in the lungs, and it can improve a little the oxygen around the scar, possibly.

Q. Jim, would you read that last sentence?

Mr. Hagerty: The oxygen tent will be omitted at intervals today.

Q. Is that the first time?

Mr. Hagerty: Yes.

Q. Has that started yet?

Dr. White: We examined him out of the oxygen today, and he seemed quite comfortable—I mean this morning. Most patients can be weaned from

their oxygen within the first few days.

Q. Doctor, you said under the oxygen or out?

Dr. White: Out of the oxygen this morning, and we had a conversation of 10 minutes or so—more than that.

Mr. Hagerty: Final paragraph, final sentence of the bulletin. The electrocardiogram this morning—that means a new one this morning—shows the usual evolution produced by an anterior—

Dr. White: Anterior—It's interior here—

Dr. White: It's misspelled in this bulletin.

Mr. Hagerty: It shows the usual evolution produced by an anterior heart wall infarct. That is the end of the bulletin.

Dr. White: I have already defined for you "infarct." It is this area—it becomes a scar.

Q. That is the heart wall damage?

Dr. White: That is the heart wall damage. But an infarct can be anywhere in the body. It just happens to be now in the heart wall.

Q. This is the fifth cardiogram?

Mr. Hagerty: This is the fifth. Shows a little improvement.

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dip in the wave, and we don't see that late dip this morning. But it may come back.

It's too long to give a classroom discussion on. These letters that are used for the description of the waves start in the middle of the alphabet, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V. They were picked out by Einthoven in 1903 just because they don't mean anything. But now we know what they mean, more or less.

(A spokesman at Fitzsimons Hospital, who declined use of his name, said later the letters used by Einthoven "were selected arbitrarily to indicate the various electrical changes inscribed on a record as a result of a single heart beat.")

Every heart beat, whether normal or not, contains all of the waves.

("Even though the nature of the heart beats as seen on the

electrocardiograph is well understood it remains virtually impossible to completely know the depth and therefore the extent of muscle damage in the case of a damaged heart wall," the spokesman said. He emphasized he was discussing the meaning only in general terms.)

Q. What are the prospects for the President's complete recovery?

Dr. White: They are reasonably good. But we can't tell—as I say, we can't tell yet. Each day has to take care of itself and the first two weeks are important, but the majority of patients whom I see with this condition do well—the majority.

Q. You were quoted before in Boston, before you came out

here, saying it is conceivable the President could run for a second term. After examining him—

Dr. White: I have got so many patients—this is from experience—25 or 30 years ago, it was unusual when you had anything like this—recently discovered—only 40 years ago it was first described. We now realize, which was not realized years ago, because nobody had followed up their patients, that many people can not only live out this condition but can be normally active for many years after. Of course, if a person is older, his expectation of life anyway is not so great. But I

have had patients who have done very well for 20 years or more, after an infarct scar like this.

Q. Is your answer yes to the question?

"That Is Up to Him."

Dr. White: I would say that is up to him. If he has a good recovery—as we expect—I can't say we expect it yet, because we don't know enough. We have got to follow it a few days longer. If he has a good recovery and is able to resume a

Continued on Next Page.

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• Full Cut  
• All sizes S-M-L  
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• Light Tan Shade  
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• Lightweight "



Tabloid for Fort Worth. Sunday edition Oct. 2. The Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, now is published Monday through Saturday afternoon. The Saturday afternoon edition will be dropped.



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## Partial Text of Doctor's Statement on Eisenhower

Continued From Preceding Page.

normal type of life—I can't answer that question—that is up to him. Did you say he would be physically able to do it?

Dr. White: Oh yes.

Q. You have talked about your patients getting back to normal activities. Have you ever had a patient who took on again work even comparable to the strain of being President of the United States?

Dr. White: Oh no. I haven't seen any President with coronary thrombosis.

Q. I mean, have you seen other men that took on a comparable demanding job?

Dr. White: I suppose the job of being President of the U.S.A. is one of the hardest in the world, so I don't think I can answer that question.

Q. Would you recommend it, sir?

Dr. White: I have no conviction one way or the other.

Q. Can you say, doctor, would you advise any patient who had just suffered a heart attack, to take on a job as difficult as the president's is?

Dr. White: Well, I have many patients who have resumed their usual occupation, whether it's physical or mental, and sometimes quite difficult and strenuous—not comparable, I suppose, to that of the presidency—and resumed golf, and so on. We talk about golf. I feel that the golf he played the day before had nothing to do with this attack. I have had many patients who have resumed golf, even who started golf for the first time.

Q. Do you expect, sir, that he may be able to resume golf?

Dr. White: It is quite possible.

Q. If everything progresses as normally as you lay it out here, can the President be flown back to Washington after three weeks?

Dr. White: Could be—not to Washington—perhaps to his farm.

Q. Barring any complications?

Dr. White: We don't know. He looked well this morning. It is too early to say. The first month of rest is perhaps best spent in the hospital, where he can be not only close to medicine and nurses but also to pick up any complications that may occur, because most of the complications occur in the first two or three weeks.

Q. Might be there month.

Q. Is it likely he will be here, then, in the hospital, close to a month?

Dr. White: Maybe—may even, toward the end of the month, fly to his farm—his home—that sort of thing—there to continue his convalescence but not to be barred from conferences, and so on, but nevertheless to stay out of general circulation; that is, it is conceivable that within two weeks he might have conferences, and probably will.

Q. Could you tell us something about the President's morale?

Dr. White: The President's morale is wonderful, and he is a wonderful patient.

Q. Did the President suffer that severe pain that you mentioned that usually accompanies these attacks?

Dr. White: He had pretty bad pain on Saturday morning, wasn't it?

Dr. Snyder: 2:40.

Dr. White: Dr. Snyder saw him within half an hour or three-quarters of an hour of that pain, and gave him—within 20 minutes—and gave him morphine for the pain.

Q. Can you tell us something about the medication now, doctor?

Dr. White: He has the usual medication to keep the blood from clotting.

Q. Heparin?

Dr. White: He started on heparin.

Q. What about sedation?

Dr. White: He hasn't needed any digitalis, because his heart muscle hasn't evidently been affected enough to cause any congestion. Sedative-wise he had morphine at first and he had a little seconal last night. He was a little restless, but he may not need a great deal of sedation.

Not Now in Pain.

Q. Is he in pain now?

Dr. White: No, he is very comfortable this morning.

Q. Is the clot still present?

Dr. White: The clot is in the coronary artery, and it still stays in your blood vessels.

Q. Wouldn't it dissolve eventually?

Dr. White: I have heard some rumors that perhaps he might have been having this trouble for some months before this came. Well, there I would bring out the point I have already made about diagnosable coronary artery disease.

He was very carefully examined in August, the first, by Dr. Tom Mattingly, and with cardiograms, and there was no sign whatever of any disease. There is no doubt about that. I reviewed the records going back to 1940, and the cardiograms are all normal. So this was an acute illness.

Q. Would you give us in your own words whether you think he could run in a political campaign?

Dr. White: I can't. I can't answer that question. Even from the standpoint of his complete recovery, you can't say.

Q. Does buritis have anything to do with heart trouble?

Dr. White: No, it's a complication not infrequent, but most people who have buritis don't have any heart trouble, and most people who have heart trouble don't have any buritis.

Q. Will you be back in two weeks and perhaps then give us the answer?

Dr. White: Yes, he has had excellent treatment here, and one of the reasons I feel free to go back is that I feel the treatment will continue whether he has complications or not. But I will keep in touch with Dr. Pollock, who is taking excellent care of him, and Dr. Mattingly of Walter Reed, a very able cardiologist, and Dr. Snyder. They will continue here for a few days and they will phone me this evening for a

few days as to what is going on. I will be available to come out in case of complications.

Q. Without reaching any conclusions, would you tell us the kind of thing you talked to the President about this morning?

Told Him About Cells.

Dr. White: Just what I have told you about this process of these little wrecking cells coming in. That is very important because then a person realizes why he needs to be quiet. You see, he may feel perfectly well, and most people do, and sometimes he feels well enough to go out on the golf links. But knowing what is going on, he is as quite content as anybody else is to continue the proper treatment for getting a good scar.

Q. Do you think he wanted to go out on the golf course?

Dr. White: I think he would like to.

Q. You don't think the high altitude had anything to do with it?

Dr. White: I don't think this had any relationship at all to this attack.

## BREWERY BUILDING WRECKAGE BURNED

3-Alarm Rubble Fire at Gravois and Michigan Put Out in Hour.

Firemen responded to three alarms today to fight a spectacular fire in a rubble pile at the old Falstaff Brewery, Gravois and Michigan avenues, which is being wrecked to make way for a service station.

The first alarm was turned in at 5:40 a.m. by a passerby. The succeeding alarms were sounded by the first firemen on the scene when flames, fed by old, dry timbers, leaped 50 feet in the air.

Embers carried by the breeze endangered other buildings.

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## JAPANESE TEAM TO GO TO THE ANTARCTIC

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Japan will send a scientific team to the Antarctic late next year. The newspaper Asahi, which will back the expedition, announced it will be part of the world-wide observance of the "international geophysical year" in 1957.

The Japanese team will visit the Antarctic twice, from December 1956 to January 1957 and from December 1957 to December 1958.

Aerial ladders were raised to soak down the upper sections of the old brewery structure. Origin of the blaze, declared out an hour after the first alarm was sounded, was not determined. Acting Battalion Chief Arthur S. Fette said no damage estimate would be made, due to the nature of the material burned. When wrecking operations are completed, a large service station will be built on the site by Shell Oil Co.

Early morning traffic was detoured around the scene for a short time. Normal traffic movement was restored at 7 a.m., when four lanes were opened in Gravois avenue, for eastbound vehicles for the first time.

BEXHILL, England, Sept. 27 (UP)—Bexhill tested its air-raid sirens yesterday for the first time since the end of World War II. They didn't work.

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## MONEY LITTERING CAR JUST A SPRAY SPARKED BY SPREE

FAIR LAWN, N.J., Sept. 27 (AP)—Police took up Joseph Mondelli's "let them figure it out" challenge and came up with an explanation for the \$297 in bills he found cluttering the inside and outside of his automobile.

Mondelli found the unusual "litter" as he was about to leave a picnic Sunday and turned it

over to police. He left it to them to determine how it got there.

The police said yesterday some youths, on an alcoholic lark, had ransacked autos near the picnic area and found \$335 in orchestra leader Chick Mahon's car. Then they broke into Mondelli's automobile and for a joke stuck most of Mahon's money all over the vehicle.

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## A new Post novel by the author of the best seller THE BISHOP'S MANTLE

Agnes Sligh Turnbull's long-awaited new novel tells the story of a beautiful, rich girl imprisoned by paralysis, and the ambitious man who married her

Anne's legs were paralyzed. Doctors said she'd never walk again. Why then would a rising young lawyer like Paul propose to her? Pity? Money? Or was it her father's political backing? Here is the story of the strangest bargain a man ever made—and of the unusual marriage that came of it!

Start reading  
The Golden Journey  
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## How hospitals are curing their own ailments

Have you ever been mad at a hospital for those routine 5 a.m. awakenings? Skippy visiting hours? For having to pay in advance? Today, smart hospitals are finally junking many of these outdated customs. (They've even come up with a new—and less embarrassing hospital gown!) You won't want to miss Milton Silverman's "Are Patients Human Beings?"

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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

## SPAIN SEEKING MEMBERSHIP IN UNITED NATIONS

Russia Appears Certain to Veto It—U.S. and Latin America Favor Admission.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 27—Spain has applied for United Nations membership, a move made possible by the 1950 Assembly resolution rescinding a 1946 majority vote against entertaining the candidacy.

Unless a change in membership procedure takes place, Russia is certain to veto a majority vote for Spanish admission in the Security Council. The United States announced it would support Spain's application and the Latin American bloc of nations also lined up.

The Spanish Government, which was specifically barred from membership in 1946 because of support of Germany and Italy in World War II, submitted its formal application for membership last week but the application was not translated into English until yesterday.

Policy Statements Continue.

The General Assembly today continued to hear policy statements from members.

Communist Poland urged the other members to insure world peace by recognizing "the idea of peaceful coexistence of states with different political and social systems."

Marian Naszkowski, Polish under secretary of state, told the assembly "a new era in international relations" had begun.

The "summit" conference, he said, opened "new significant possibilities for the relaxation of tension and for strengthening peaceful co-operation." It is chiefly the task of the Big Four powers, he added, to prevent a new war which would bring upon all mankind slaughter incomparably greater than that of any war in the past.

Coexistence, the Polish spokesman said, means "more than a passive recognition of the facts that states of different system exist side by side."

Peace can be attained only through co-operation in political, economic, cultural and other areas.

As to the countries of eastern Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, Naszkowski said there was no problem in that area, as intimidated by Western speakers.

Full Sovereignty.

"Today Poland and the other countries of people's democracy enjoy the full measure of sovereignty for it is both political and economic sovereignty, and, therefore, there can be no question of any interference in their domestic affairs under whatever title."

In the afternoon, leaders of the Arab-Asian bloc will take the floor in an attempt to upend the decision of the Assembly steering committee to shelve debate on Algerian nationalist claims to independence from France.

Tawfiq Chamanday of Yemen, in a speech yesterday, asked the U.N. to take an effective stand for the enforcement of its decisions on Palestine and to settle justly the problems of West Iran, Morocco and Algeria.

Hernan Siles Zuazo, Bolivia, said he would introduce a proposal calling for limitation of armaments and armed forces in underdeveloped countries, as well as in the powerful nations. Implements of war had been replacing "implements of work" in small countries, frustrating their economic development, he asserted.

Stephanos Stephanopoulos, Greece, said the assembly's decision not to discuss the Cyprus question had already resulted in the appointment of the chief of staff of the British army, as governor of Cyprus, "with a mission to lead a campaign of extermination" against "anti-British terrorists." The British were now going to war, he charged, against the people of Cyprus.

New Zealand Conference Arrives. San Francisco, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Keith Holyoke, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, arrived yesterday en route to Washington for conferences with United States Government leaders. He was originally scheduled to have met with President Eisenhower, but owing to the President's illness will confer instead with Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

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## Rare White Python, Trapped In Pakistan, Visiting St. Louis

Peter R. Ryhiner, an itinerant collector of wild animals, came to St. Louis yesterday with the rarest find of his unusual career—a pure white python snake from East Bengal, Pakistan.

Before checking in at a local hotel, however, Ryhiner checked in the unique snake at the Zoo, where it will be on display at the reptile house through Thursday.

Late that day or early Friday, the collector and the snake will leave for New York for some

television appearances. Ryhiner has great aspirations for the 7½-foot serpent, hoping ultimately to interest Walt Disney in it. The snake is of the blond python family, which normally are tan with dark brown markings.

"I first heard of the white python when I was collecting animals near Calcutta about two years ago," Ryhiner said, "but I had difficulty in getting natives to help me look for it. They thought it was a reincarnation of a jungle goddess."

"Late last year, though, I was able to set four natives track-

ing it. One morning last April, they captured it as it went near the water about 80 miles north-east of Calcutta."

Faintaking and persistent searches are stock in trade of Ryhiner, a thick-chested, powerfully-built man, who left his native Switzerland 10 years ago at the age of 25 to embark on his unusual occupation.

"I knew what I wanted to do," he said, "but I had no idea how to do it. 'Get a successful partner,' I was told."

Ryhiner followed the advice, joining up with an established collector in South America.

"We filled Latin American zoos with African animals for three years," he said. "Then I went to the Far East, starting first on elephants and birds."

In 1950, Ryhiner became an independent collector and has continued to specialize in Asian animals. Last week, he delivered the second of a pair of rare Indian rhinoceroses to the Philadelphia zoo. It took him three years to fill the \$28,000 order.

Ryhiner, whose home is where his suitcase is, never uses firearms when seeking animals.

"There is too much danger of wounding an animal and having it get away," he explained. "This would endanger future work in the area."

Among the requirements for

success in the wild animal collecting business, he said, are enthusiasm, good health and—when the occasion demands—fleetness of foot.

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Women's 59¢ Rayon Pants, brief style, elastic legs, double crotch, pink, broken sizes. **41¢**  
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Seconds of 79¢ pair grade **3 Prs. 1.25**

Soft spun cotton, colorful Scotch diamonds. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Boys' Cotton Knit Tee Shirts, Seconds of 69¢ grade, short sleeves, nylon reinforced neck, broken sizes. **47¢**  
3 for 1.35

Men's Cotton Knit Tee Shirts, Seconds of 95¢ grade, short sleeves, nylon reinforced neck, small sizes only. **49¢**  
3 for 1.45

Boys' Ankle Socks, Irregulars of 39¢ grade, Cotton, elastic tops, reinforced heels and toes, washfast colors. **26¢**  
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Hosiery and Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

### BOYS' CLOTHING Lined Jackets

Rejects of 2.99 to 4.99 Grades **1.88**

Cotton poplins and rayon gabardines, fully rayon lined. Sizes 12 to 18.

Boys' Tee Shirts, Rejects of 98¢ Grades. Cotton knit, short sleeves. **39¢**

Western Make Jeans, Rejects of 3.75 Grades. Sizes 28 and 30-in. waist only. Allow 2 in. for shrinkage. **1.99**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS Sport Shirts

Rejects of 2.99 to 3.99 Grades **1.77**

Plain and fancy with long sleeves. Rayon and cottons. Broken sizes.

**Dress Shirts**  
Rejects of 2.99 Grades **1.49**

White and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17 in group.

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### Women's-Misses' Shoes

Shopworn 1.99-5.99 Grades **59¢**

1200 pairs! Broken lots, odds and ends, some slightly shopworn. Variety of styles, colors and heels. Broken sizes.

Misses' Women's House Slippers, Shopworn, 1.99 to 2.99 grades, 1200 pairs, sizes 4 to 5½. **59¢**

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### Women's Cotton Dusters

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285 pieces! Short lots of noted makes. No-wrinkle cotton or cotton plisse. Broken sizes 12 to 40.

278 Women's 2.98 Cotton Plisse and Broadcloth Culotte Frocks, broken sizes 12 to 18. **2.33**

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290 Women's 1.10-1.39 Small Aprons, print and solid colors. **66¢**

245 Women's 69¢-1.00 Plastic or Organdy Waist Aprons. **4 for 1.00**

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### Little Girls' Dresses

1.99 to 2.99 Values **1.28**

Sanforized\* cotton in solid colors and plaids, tie sash back, deep hem. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Tots' 1.59 Skirts  
Cotton waist or suspender styles, full circle skirt. **48¢**

Tots' 1.49 Sleepers  
Cotton flannel, snap front, V-neck, elastic drop seat, pastel colors. Sizes 2 to 8. **88¢**

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320 pieces! Cottons in broadcloth and plisse with ric-rac trims. Broken sizes 34 to 38.

241 Women's 2.98 Cotton Challis Pajamas, collared or mandarin styles. **1.99**

Sizes 34 to 36. **1.99**

255 Women's 1.29-1.39 White Cotton Slips, built-up or V-tops. **2 for 1.50**  
32 to 38 only.

193 Women's 2.29 Extra Size Gowns. floral or solid cotton plisse. 42 to 48. **1.77**

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### Tots' Boxer Longies

1.79 Value **99¢**

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**Tots' Crawler Set**  
3.99 Value **2.66**

Cotton corduroy, 6-snap crotch crawler, suspender style. Red, green, blue, yellow. Sizes 1 to 3.

**Tots' Training Pants**  
49¢ each **3 for 99¢**

2-way stretch cotton knit, double knit front and back, snug fitting legs. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Tots' Wool Sweaters**  
1.79 Value **88¢**

Cardigan style, round or V-neck. Gay stripes. Sizes 2 to 6.

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All fast color and washable. Matchable remnant lengths in assorted colors and prints.

**45-In. Yarn Dyed Taffeta, Yd., 85¢**  
1.49 yard value. Choose from prints of florals and geometrics for dresses and blouses. Acetate and rayon taffeta.

**36-In. Printed Corduroy, Yd., 66¢**  
Remnants, slight irregulars, full bolts 1.49 yard grade. Fast color and washable, broken color assortment, cotton.

**39-In. Puckered Nylon, Yd., 34¢**  
1.00 yard value. Assortment of printed designs in broken colors. All fast color and washable.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

### Men's Quilt Lined SURCOATS or JACKETS

12.98-14.98 Values **6.79**

Surcoat—Knit collar and cuffs, checked rayon fabric, rayon quilted lining, full zipper front, sizes 36-38-40.

Jacket—Checked rayon front, solid color back in rayon, elastic waist, full zipper front. Sizes 36 and 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



# FBI RECOVERS 4 MORE RANSOM BILLS, TOTAL 66

All in \$20 Denominations—Discovered in Scattered Sections of Country.

Four more \$20 bills from the missing \$303,720 of the \$600,000 Greenleaf ransom have been discovered in Federal Reserve banks in scattered sections of the country, J. Earl Milnes, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, announced today.

These bring to 66 the number of ransom bills so far recovered. Milnes declined to say whether the newly found bills could be traced to any individual member bank of the Federal Reserve.

The bills turned up in banks in Denver, Baltimore, Chicago and Houston. Those in Baltimore and Chicago were found yesterday, and the ones in Denver and Houston were discovered last Thursday, Milnes said.

By the serial numbers, the FBI knows from which packet of bills the newly found notes came. The \$303,720 was missing from the ransom after Carl Austin Hall and his companion, Bonnie Brown Heady, were arrested here Oct. 6, 1933. Hall and Mrs. Heady were executed in the state's gas chamber for the kidnap-murder of little Bobby Greenleaf.

Most of the missing ransom money which has been found has turned up in Chicago, 45 bills having been discovered there. No \$10 bills have been found as yet.

Child Leaves Car Unnoticed. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27 (UP)—Col. Peter Chance (retired), of LaCanada, Calif., was surprised when a suburban

Whitehall patrolman stopped him. The patrolman informed Chance that his daughter, Cindy, 7 years old, got out of the car unnoticed a few miles back.

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
DOWNTOWN  
SIXTH & OLIVE  
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN  
NORTHLAND  
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**Bufferin**  
"Twice as Fast as Aspirin"

1.23 Value  
**94¢** Bottle of 100  
79c Bottle of 60 ——— 65c  
53c Bottle of 36 ——— 44c

Get Bufferin now! Get fast relief when pain strikes! Doesn't upset your stomach. Bufferin goes into the bloodstream twice as fast as aspirin... so it acts twice as fast to relieve pain. For headaches, neuralgia, ordinary muscular aches and pains, buy Bufferin!

Mail Orders Filled.  
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Drug—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
DOWNTOWN  
SIXTH & OLIVE  
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN  
NORTHLAND  
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**ESOTERICA Cream**  
200 Large 4.00 Size  
Plus Tax

It breaks up masses of pigment under the skin. Coaxes the return of a radiant youthful-like complexion. Not a cover-up... it penetrates to work from inside out. Use it as a hand cream, powder foundation.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
DOWNTOWN  
SIXTH & OLIVE  
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN  
NORTHLAND  
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**Lanolin Plus**  
LIQUID MAKE-UP

**Astounding!**

In 20 seconds you appear to have grown an entirely new and flawless skin!

This is a very different make-up. In fact, it is much more than a make-up. It veils your skin completely, thereby hiding lines, shadows, and those tiny imperfections which have a way all their own of staring out. Actually, within 20 seconds after you smooth on Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up, you appear to have grown an entirely new and flawless skin. That's because Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up not only covers perfectly, but is radiantly alive with living color! Helps overcome skin dryness too, because it contains exclusive, patent-processed, skin softening Lanolin Plus Liquid. Choose from 5 exquisite shades.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**Tide**

There's a bonus for St. Louis in each package of TIDE!

The Tide that is shipped from the Procter & Gamble factory here in St. Louis serves in homes throughout this section of the country. Each package leaves an extra "dividend" for everyone in town—better business, better jobs, better living.

In fact, the success of every P & G product is reflected everywhere in town. And Procter & Gamble is working full time to help make this bonus for folks in St. Louis even bigger in years to come.

**Better Business!**  
Most of the dollars that Tide brings to St. Louis go into P & G payroll and plant-operating expenditures—are quickly passed on to local businesses. Whenever possible Procter & Gamble buys the supplies and services it needs right here in town.

**Better Jobs!**  
Employees at Procter & Gamble are able to help make better jobs for others because they enjoy unusually steady jobs themselves—are year-round customers for local business of all kinds. Procter & Gamble's famous employment plan guarantees eligible employees 48 weeks' work each year—in addition to profit-sharing and pension benefits.

**Better Living!**  
Tax money paid by P & G and other leading local industries benefits the entire community. It helps provide safer streets, better schools and parks. P & G people like it this way. In fact, many of them work as private citizens for the betterment of St. Louis. For this is, after all, their home town.

**A message from the  
St. Louis Plant of  
Procter & Gamble**

cheer, DUZ, OXOL, IVORY SNOW, Ivory Flakes, Crisco, Spic Span, Afta

**Lanolin Plus**  
LIQUID MAKE-UP

**Astounding!**

In 20 seconds you appear to have grown an entirely new and flawless skin!

This is a very different make-up. In fact, it is much more than a make-up. It veils your skin completely, thereby hiding lines, shadows, and those tiny imperfections which have a way all their own of staring out. Actually, within 20 seconds after you smooth on Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up, you appear to have grown an entirely new and flawless skin. That's because Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up not only covers perfectly, but is radiantly alive with living color! Helps overcome skin dryness too, because it contains exclusive, patent-processed, skin softening Lanolin Plus Liquid. Choose from 5 exquisite shades.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**Conceal blemishes, reveal beauty**  
**Covermark**  
Quickly conceals and completely hides skin blemishes... light or dark... large or small... temporary or permanent. Smoothes on quickly, gives a lovely "bloom." Stays on through sun and shower, assuring beauty day and night.  
250 & 550  
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call 1-4500.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**BRECK**  
Hair and Scalp Preparations  
Hair Cream No. 1 — 1.00  
Hairdress — 75c, 1.50  
Shampoos — 1.00, 1.25, 1.75  
Cream Treatment, 75c, 1.00  
For this special engagement we are offering the famous Breck hair treatment kit as a special value!  
Regularly 3.50 **3.00**  
Also, a handy plastic dispenser bottle at no charge with the purchase of the 1.75 size of Breck shampoo. Great value! Don't miss it!  
All Plus Federal Tax Except on Shampoo  
Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Cosmetics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor







*If you live in  
WEST St. Louis  
or the County...*

G. M. Irvin, Div. Pass. Agt. St. Louis 1, Missouri  
1448 Railway Exchange Building Chestnut 1-4700

If you live in  
WEST St. Louis  
on the Country.

...Saves you  
TIME and  
downtown traffic  
headaches!

FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BOURBON WHISKEY

FRANKFÖRT DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BOURBON WHISKEY. A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES, 86 PROOF.—BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

# Four Roses BOURBON

For it is more than just a single fine whiskey. It is a skillful blending of *several* straight bourbon whiskeys—each contributing its own particular virtue... aroma

If you are a bourbon drinker, be sure to try this magnificent bourbon today.



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LIKE WALKING ON AIR



LIKE WALKING ON AIR

\_\_\_\_\_

# MONITOR

\_\_\_\_\_







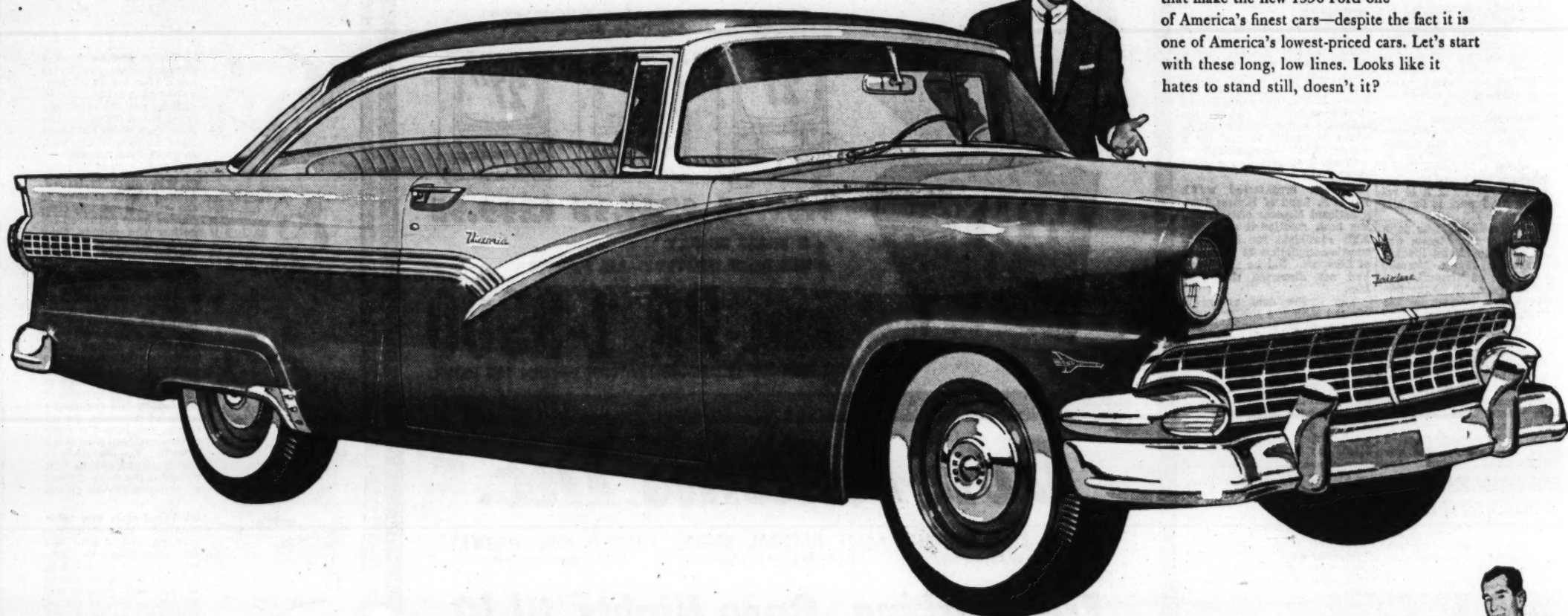
*Members and Member Firms of the*  
**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**



# Let's take a walk around the

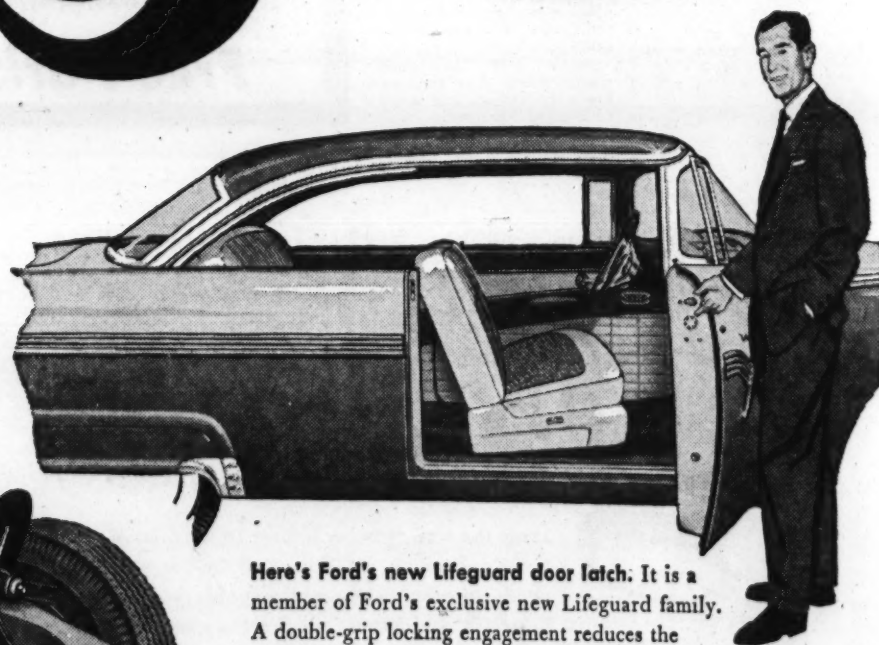
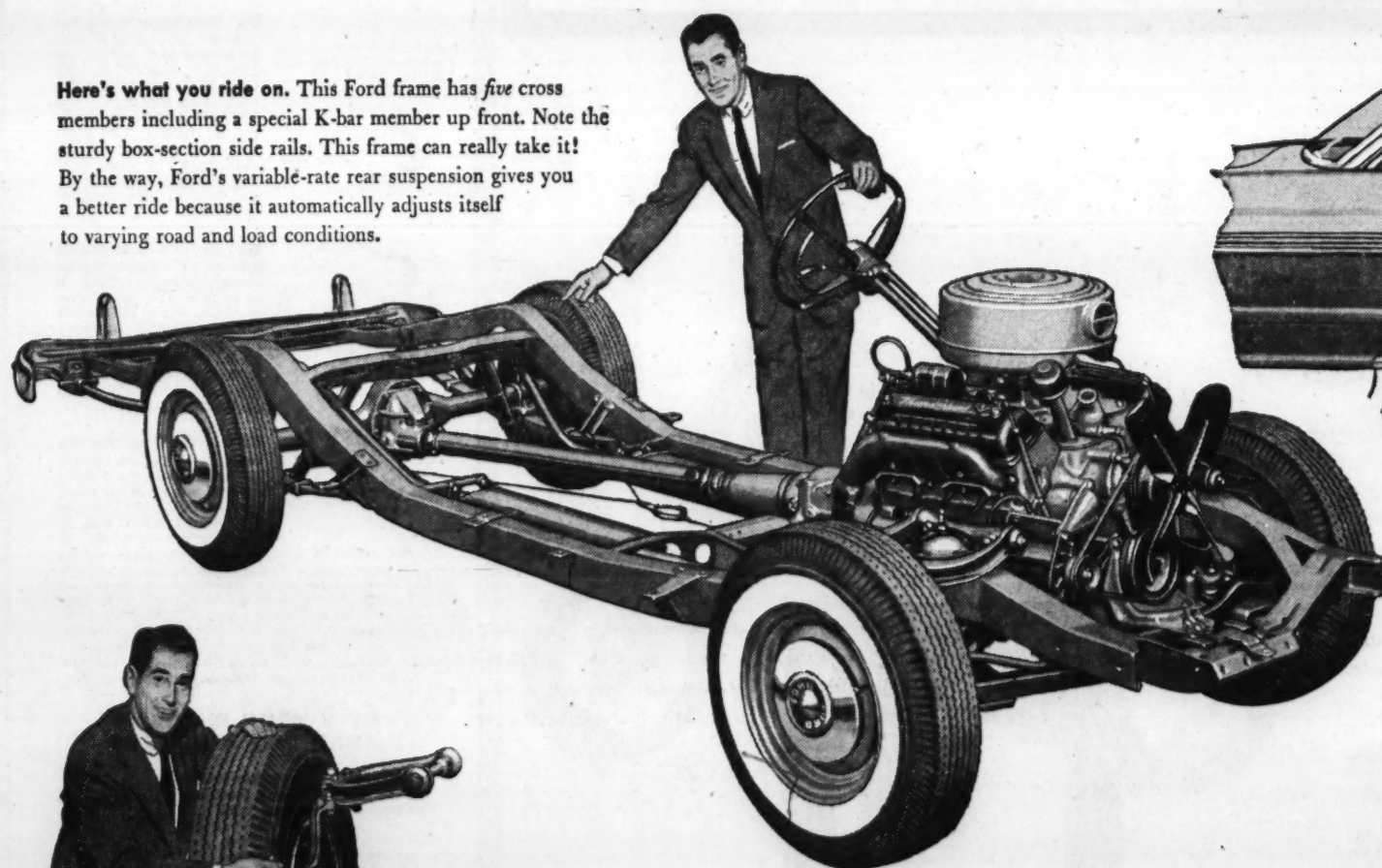


It's the fine car at half the fine car price!

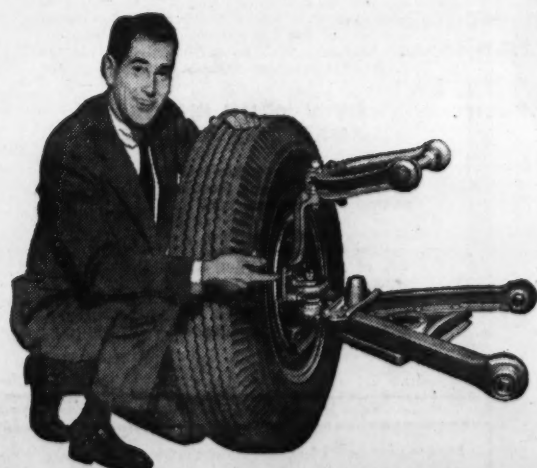


We would like to show you some of the things that make the new 1956 Ford one of America's finest cars—despite the fact it is one of America's lowest-priced cars. Let's start with these long, low lines. Looks like it hates to stand still, doesn't it?

Here's what you ride on. This Ford frame has five cross members including a special K-bar member up front. Note the sturdy box-section side rails. This frame can really take it! By the way, Ford's variable-rate rear suspension gives you a better ride because it automatically adjusts itself to varying road and load conditions.



Here's Ford's new Lifeguard door latch. It is a member of Ford's exclusive new Lifeguard family. A double-grip locking engagement reduces the chance of doors springing open under unusual strain of impact. Safety statistics show that chances of serious injury in accidents are less when passengers remain within the car.



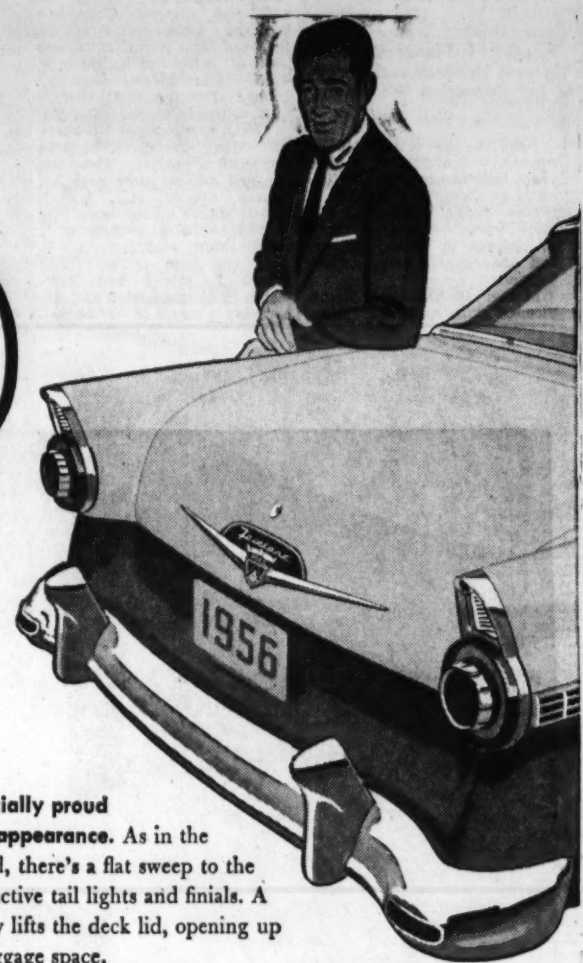
This is our Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Front Suspension. Angle-mounting of suspension arms means a better ride—by far—because the wheels can cushion out the head-on shock as well as the up-down shock of bumps. And only Ford in its field has it! The tires are tubeless, by the way.

Note the deep-center design of this new Lifeguard steering wheel. The rim of the wheel is more than three inches above the top of the steering post to help cushion the driver from the post in case of accident. And while we're talking safety, it may interest you to know that Ford's King-Size brakes are double sealed to give reliable stops in all weather.





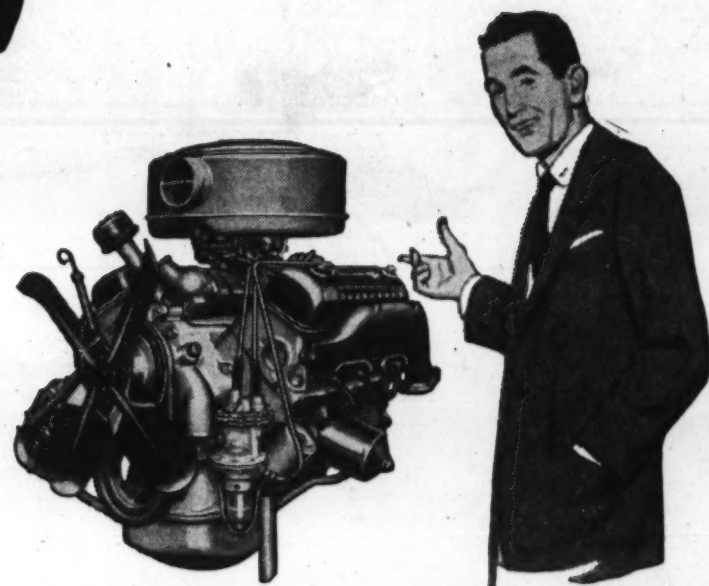
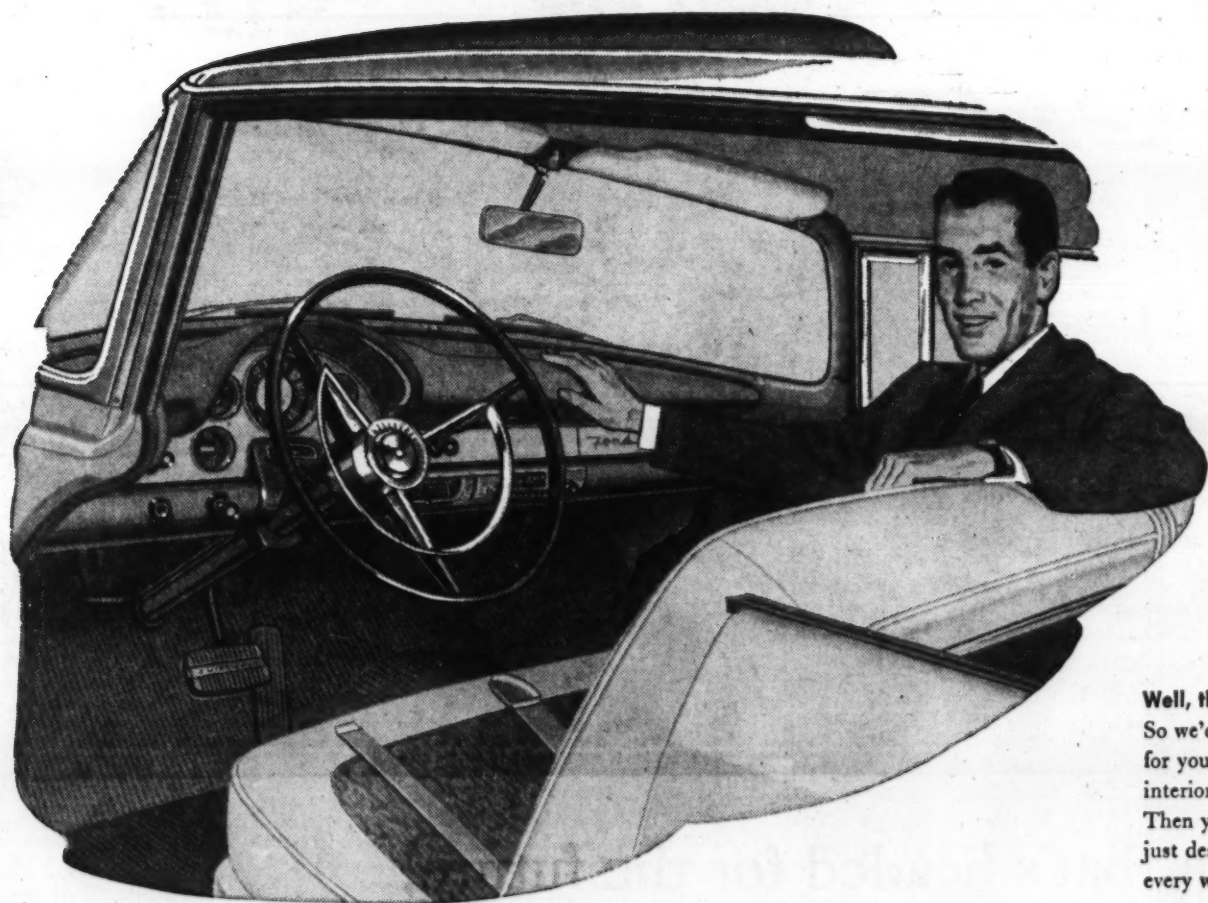
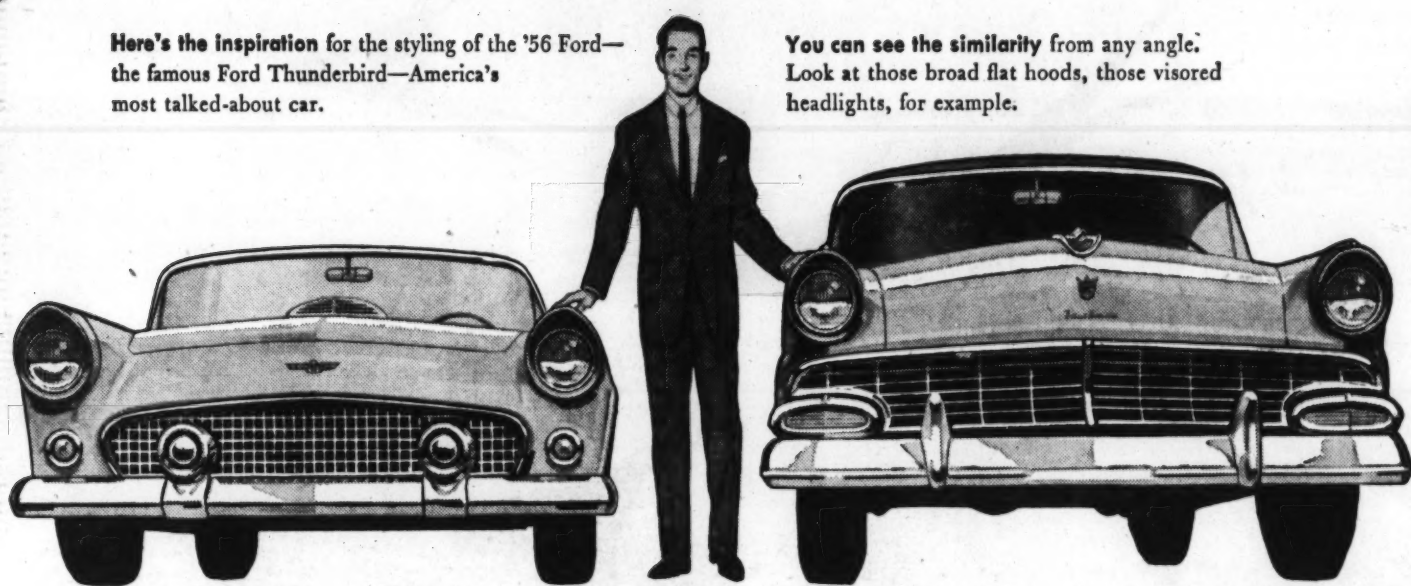
# new '56 FORD



Here's the inspiration for the styling of the '56 Ford—the famous Ford Thunderbird—America's most talked-about car.

You can see the similarity from any angle. Look at those broad flat hoods, those visored headlights, for example.

We're especially proud of the rear appearance. As in the Thunderbird, there's a flat sweep to the deck—distinctive tail lights and finials. A turn of a key lifts the deck lid, opening up plenty of luggage space.



Here's the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 . . . and we assure you, this new engine will give you a new lease on driving enjoyment. At any driving speed, a toe-touch gets an instant answer. You'll pass with new confidence. Steep hills will melt. This engine, and all the fun that goes with it, can be yours in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models. You can have the "GO"-packed 176-h.p. Y-8 in Fordomatic Mainline and Customline models. And Ford's new 137-h.p. Six is available in all 18 Ford models for '56.

Well, that covers the important points. But there's a lot more. So we'd like to invite you to come in and see the new '56 Ford for yourself. Then you'll see the colorful new exteriors and interiors, the quality workmanship that is evident everywhere. Then you'll learn the full story on the things we have just described. When you do, you'll know that Ford is in every way the fine car at half the fine car price!

**A little background on Ford's Lifeguard Design:** More than two years ago, Ford began a research program to determine the causes of accident injuries so that a safer car could be built. In cooperation with universities, medical associations, and safety experts it was discovered that most serious injuries were caused by the driver being thrown against the steering post—occupants being thrown forward against hard interior surfaces, or thrown outside the car. To give you added protection against these hazards, Ford developed its family of Lifeguard safety features. These include the steering wheel and door latches described before. Also included are optional cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors to help lessen injuries from impact, plus new optional seat belts to help keep occupants in their seats for added safety.



YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER



JAMES TUNNY APPOINTED  
REGIONAL POSTAL DIRECTOR

James B. Tunny, 825 Westwood drive, Clayton, a veteran of 41 years service in the Post Office Department, has been appointed regional post office director for the St. Louis region. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced today in Washington.

The St. Louis regional office will direct all postal activities for Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, with the exception of inspection service which will be under the chief inspector in Washington. Object of the appointments, Summerfield said, is to bring all phases of postal business under one head in the various areas. He also appointed regional directors for Dallas, Portland, Ore., and Denver.

Tunny, 61 years old, began his career as a carrier in Brook-

lyn, N.Y. In 1932, he was appointed an inspector. In 1934, he was transferred to St. Louis. Shortly after World War II, he was sent to Japan to help reorganize the Japanese postal service. In 1953 Tunny was assigned to run the New York City Post Office after it had been criticized for poor service.

NATO Job for Truman's Cousin  
NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 27 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, of Springfield, Mo., a second cousin of the former American

President today was appointed plans and operations chief of NATO's Southern Europe Command.

GETS 8-YEAR TERM;  
BEAT, ROBBED 2 MEN

Youth, 17, Pleads Guilty of Armed Robbery and Carrying Concealed Weapons.

James E. Moore, 4428 Maffitt avenue, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the Missouri penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams when he pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

Moore, 17-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty of having robbed

two men, both in their seventies, on the night of last March 3. Both men were struck on the head with a hammer and seriously injured.

Moore's first victim was Harry Logan Sr., 71-year-old watchman at the Children's Building. Logan was struck on the head from behind as he was walking in front of his home at 3126 Rolla Place. He was robbed of money and a watch, total value of the loot being \$82.

Victim of the second robbery was Albert Bugz, 77, of 3439 Connecticut street, who was dragged into an alley near Arkansas avenue and Arsenal street, beaten on the head with a hammer and robbed of a watch valued at \$15.

At the time of his arrest March 5, Moore had Bugz's watch in his possession and was carrying a pistol in his pocket.

## PEP-UP DIET

For that alive-all-over glow your body radiates when you are in excellent health, be sure to read about the 15-day pep-you-up diet in the current issue of Coronet Magazine. Give your family a new lease on living... new sparkle and vitality. Don't miss the scientifically planned menus, complete with easily prepared and tasty recipes, in...

October CORONET now on sale

## IT'S ALL FISH!

3 LITTLE KITTENS  
CAT FOOD

CAUGHT for CATS  
COOKED for CATS  
CORRECT for CATS

8 oz. Single Feeding  
15 oz. Economy Size

Would You Like to  
Ride in Service Cars?

Application has been made to obtain permits for 300 service cars to be operated over 11 routes in the City of St. Louis. We feel that this service will help the traffic and passenger problems in our city. Would you write us and tell us why you would like to have these service cars in operation?

Address Your Letter To:

MR. B. FOSTER, 2915 MARKET ST.,  
ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Coming Soon!... from

THE  
FORWARD  
LOOK '56

THE FLIGHT-SWEEP

The fresh note in car design that's headed for the future!

The moment you see it you'll know you're seeing **NEWS!**

It's the clear crisp note of modern car design you'll be seeing on Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial... the all-new cars of **THE FORWARD LOOK** for 1956. Only on these will **THE FLIGHT-SWEEP** be!

It is clearly and beautifully the shape of things to come. Like a jet plane or a big speed boat or racing car, the silhouette of these graceful cars sweeps in one fast rush from out-reaching nose back along the sides to the high-spirited, upswept tail.

The mass of the car hugs close to the road. The whole look of the car says motion... "Let's go!" Once you spot it, there's no mistaking it. And no mistaking the fact that here's the **right** note in design for today and for tomorrow, too.

And behind this new design is more good news you'll not want to miss. For here are the **newest** new cars of all!

Here's news in **PUSHBUTTON POWERFLITE**. Put your finger on a button on the dash at your left and you're in the driving range you want!

Here's news in **power**... still greater performance, still greater economy, from the most advanced engine designs in any cars today!

Here's news in new hydraulic braking systems that bring stopping ease and safety to an all-time new high.

Here's news in an all-road ride that other cars are still on the search to equal. And news in the full-time Safety-Touch Power Steering that really gives the control and ease and certainty that part-time versions reach for... and miss!

Here's real news in safety for you, too. New Life-Guard door latches that hold faster under stress than any have ever done before. New Safety Seat Belts if you wish them. Rigidity and stamina of body work to surpass even Chrysler Corporation's known high standards.

Watch for **THE FLIGHT-SWEEP**. Watch for these cars at your dealer's. Soon comes the **second** year of **THE FORWARD LOOK**, Chrysler Corporation's challenge that has already won the hearts of well over a million families in 1955, against the toughest competition this industry has yet seen.

**CHRYSLER CORPORATION**  
PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL



# HOOVER GROUP'S PLAN DERIDED AS BAR TO REA GOAL

Merger Into Private  
System Would Block  
Objectives, Says Ad-  
ministrator Here.

A dissent from the recom-  
mendations of the Hoover  
Commission on government re-  
organization insofar as they  
apply to the Rural Electrifica-  
tion Administration was entered  
today by Ancher Nelsen, REA  
Administrator, in a speech at  
Hotel Jefferson.

Addressing a regional meet-  
ing of the National Rural  
Electric Co-operative Associa-  
tion, Nelsen said that if the  
Hoover Commission's recom-  
mendations were adopted the  
objectives set by Congress for  
rural electrification and rural  
telephony could not be accom-  
plished.

The recommendations, briefly,  
were to merge the REA into  
the private enterprise system  
and make it independent of  
loans from the Government. It  
was estimated the Government  
could recover more than  
\$2,000,000,000 in funds now tied  
up in REA undertakings.

Nelsen expressed agreement  
with a similar dissent expressed  
by Attorney General Herbert  
Brownell Jr. to the effect that  
the recommendations concern-  
ing REA were made without  
enough study to determine the  
effect which such recommenda-  
tions would have on the REA.

**Sought Lower Costs.**  
At the same time, Nelsen  
said REA policy with respect  
to loans to generating and  
transmission co-operatives for  
building power plants and lines  
was to lower costs to the con-  
sumer, reduce initial invest-  
ment and cut operating costs.

The delegates, ending their  
convention today, passed a reso-  
lution condemning Under Sec-  
retary of the Interior Clarence  
A. Davis for reportedly imply-  
ing in a speech that farmers  
in rural co-operatives were  
"socialists."

In other resolutions, the dele-  
gates opposed the Hoover Com-  
mission recommendations con-  
cerning REA, and cautioned the  
Interior Department against ex-  
ceeding the intent of Congress  
in amending SPA contracts  
with the co-operatives.

H. C. Knappenger, Blythe-  
ville, Ark., was elected Region  
VIII member of the national  
executive committee, suc-  
ceeding Ernest Wood, Chillicothe,  
Mo. All state REA directors  
were re-elected. They are  
Wood, Missouri; Knappenger,  
Arkansas; Clark T. McWhor-  
ter, Blair, Okla., and C. J.  
Grayson, Fort Necessity, La.

Construction now under way  
by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of  
a nuclear energy power plant  
for use by electric co-operatives  
should determine whether such  
an installation is economically  
feasible, a company spokesman  
told the meeting yesterday.

H. F. Dunlap, manager of the  
firm's nuclear product develop-  
ment division, said that as of  
now "no one really knows the  
true cost of producing power  
by atomic energy."

As now constituted, the Mar-  
tin system is planned to pro-  
duce 2500 kilowatts and would  
be transportable in seven "pack-  
ages." It would employ pres-  
sured water, a reactor and  
heat exchangers to produce  
steam to operate a turbo gen-  
erator in conventional manner.  
It is hoped to have it in opera-  
tion in two years, Dunlap said.

**Ozark Plant Planned.**  
Sid McMath, former govern-  
or of Arkansas and now at-  
torney for a state association of  
co-ops, reaffirmed intentions of  
certain electric co-ops of that  
state to build a 100,000-kilowatt  
generating plant at Ozark.

McMath told the Post-Dis-  
patch the Ozark plant, now con-  
templated, would cost as much  
as \$25,000,000. A loan of \$10-  
\$50,000 for construction cost  
was authorized in 1950 by the  
REA and still stands, he said.

He said the co-ops were in-  
vestigating the possibility of re-  
activating the contract for sale  
of surplus power to Southwestern  
Power Administration which  
was canceled unexpectedly Sept.  
19 by the Department of In-  
terior.

"In addition, we are readying  
a plan of integration with exist-  
ing facilities of Arkansas Power  
and Light Co. which we will  
present soon to that organiza-  
tion's board of directors," he  
said.

"In the event we are turned  
down there, we will present our  
plan to the board of Middle  
South Utilities in New York, the  
parent concern for A. P. & L.  
If rebuffed there, we will turn  
to Congress. If that is neces-  
sary, it will be possible to point  
out that we didn't seek legis-  
lative assistance without first  
trying to co-operate with pri-  
vate interests."

Representative Clarence Can-  
non (Dem.), Missouri, chairman  
of the House Appropriations  
Committee, in a speech at the  
annual banquet last night  
charged that a large organiza-  
tion with headquarters in New  
York City is trying to control  
all the power in the United  
States.

Declaring the group had es-  
tablished the greatest lobby  
the world had ever seen, Can-  
non said, "Government by lob-  
by always ends up against the  
American people."

**Official Visit to Ecuador.**  
QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 27  
(UP)—President Jose Figueres  
of Costa Rica will arrive here  
Oct. 6 for a four-day official  
visit as the guest of President  
Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, it was  
announced yesterday.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC PHONE CABLE NOW HALF COMPLETED

OBAN, Scotland, Sept. 27  
(AP)—The west-to-east section  
of the first trans-Atlantic tele-  
phone cable system was com-  
pleted last night.

The final splice was made  
aboard the British cableship  
Monarch and linked Newfound-  
land and Britain by submarine  
telephone cable. However, not  
until the second cable is laid  
by the end of 1956 will both-  
way conversation be possible.

The system, to become the  
first such telephone link across  
any of the world's oceans, will  
cost \$42,000,000.

The three-inch armored cable  
is being laid at depths never

## Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic.  
Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp.  
Baker's will do it or money back.

before attempted. Nearly 2000  
miles long, it has 51 repeaters  
at intervals of 37 miles.

The cost will be shared by the  
British Post Office, the Amer-  
ican Telephone and Telegraph  
Co., the Canadian Overseas  
Telecommunications Corp. and  
the Eastern Telephone and  
Telegraph Co.

Present telephone communi-  
cation across the Atlantic, by  
radio telephone, is subject to  
fadeouts and failures.

## STOP! WALL FOUNDATION CRACKS REGISTERED ENGINEER CONSULTANTS

STEEL BEAMS INSTALLED  
PR. 1-3092 BUILDING  
FAILURE CORRECTED  
E. F. DAVID  
HOUSE MOVING CO. MO. 4-1449  
FREE ESTIMATES!

## BOY'S EYE HURT, HIT BY PLAYMATE'S ARROW

John, 7-year-old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Theodore Johnson,  
3419 Walnut street, suffered a  
serious injury to the left eye  
when accidentally hit by an ar-  
row shot by a playmate in an  
alley behind the 3200 block of  
Laclede avenue yesterday. He  
was taken to McMillan Hos-  
pital.

The playmate was Daniel  
Hackney Jr., 11 North Compton  
avenue. Both are Negroes.

## The wisdom of tears

Is it really "weak" to cry from  
sorrow, from sudden relief, or  
in the presence of beauty? Can  
holding back tears physically  
harm you?

October Reader's Digest  
shows why tears are nature's  
own way of washing away ten-  
sion—and how this physical re-  
lease can lead you to a better  
understanding of yourself and  
your fellow man.

Get October Reader's Digest:  
44 articles of lasting interest,  
including the best from leading  
magazines and current books,  
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ONLY A BUCKETFUL OF ASHES  
ALL SEASON!

- HOLDS FIRE FOR HOURS AND HOURS
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tuesday, September 27, 1955 7B

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# The Old Crow Calendar

Being a chronological and pictorial presentation of great and memorable events in the 130-year history of "the greatest name in bourbon."

**1825**

**JAMES CROW, A NEW KIND OF PIONEER, ARRIVES IN KENTUCKY**  
A physician and chemist by training, James Crow reaches the Kentucky frontier in 1825 and within a decade revolutionizes the making of Kentucky whiskey.

**1840**

**GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT AND HENRY CLAY ATTEND A DINNER**  
At home, or when dining out, as he did with Gen. Scott [at Boulanger's restaurant in Washington, D.C., Senator Clay takes pleasure in introducing his guests to Old Crow.]

**1842**

**DANIEL WEBSTER GREET'S WASHINGTON IRVING**  
It is in such distinguished company as this, which often meets at Gadsby's in Washington, D.C., that the great American orator enjoys James Crow's magnificent bourbon.

**1849**

**GOVERNOR LETCHER RECOMMENDS OLD CROW**  
The Governor of Kentucky (1840-44) advises a public official by mail: "Never open your mouth unless it is to swallow a 'leetle' Old Crow."

**1858**

**GENERAL MORGAN WRITES OF OLD CROW**  
The man who later became the leader of Morgan's Raiders offers to send Old Crow—"as good as ever went down your throat"—to a friend.

**1876**

**BRET HARTE ENJOYS A DRINK AT MARK TWAIN'S HOME**  
What finer whiskey to celebrate author Bret Harte's completion of one of his finest stories than Mark Twain's own favorite, Old Crow!

**1908**

**"SKAAL TO OLD CROW—IT IS BEST," SAYS JACK LONDON**  
The famous adventurer, world-traveler and author brings a bottle of Old Crow to his friend, Martin Eden, in the Valley of the Moon, California.

**1918**

**UNANIMOUS OPINION OF U. S. SUPREME COURT FAVORS OLD CROW**  
So imitated was its name that over 1800 legal actions were taken by Old Crow, ending in a decision by the Supreme Court against the fraudulent use of the "Old Crow" trademark.

**1933**

**THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY IS REMODELED**  
Following the repeal of Prohibition, Old Crow prepares for its re-introduction to the nation by remodeling its distillery, still located near founder James Crow's limestone spring.

**1953**

**Old Crow makes history with a lighter, milder bottling at a lower price!**

OLD CROW INTRODUCES LIGHTER, Milder 86 PROOF BOTTLING  
For the first time in history, whiskey buyers can enjoy a prestige bourbon at a popular price—Old Crow 86 Proof—companion to the world-famous 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.

Enjoy the whiskey of celebrated men

# OLD CROW

now milder and lower-priced!

Great men of history enjoyed Old Crow a century ago. Today, it is available to you in a lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling as a companion to the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.

As year has followed year, so success has followed magnificent success for Old Crow—the finest Kentucky whiskey ever put into glass! Tonight, treat yourself to the favorite whiskey of men of history. Call for Old Crow—either the milder 86 Proof or the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!

*"Greatest Name in Bourbon"*

Ask for Old Crow at your favorite tavern!

**NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLINGS!**

**86 PROOF**  
Milder, lower-priced than the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.

**BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF**  
The most famous of bonded bourbons available as usual.

**BOTH KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES**



**Pistols for Dog Catchers.**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Mecklenburg County commission has approved a plan to allow its dog catchers to carry pistols. They don't plan to shoot dogs. Some touchy dog owners have been pulling their own shooting irons lately.

**HILL BEHAN**  
LUMBER CO.  
SEE THE SENSATIONAL HILL-BEHAN FACTORY-BUILT GARAGES  
as low as \$1466  
PER MONTH  
\$519 PAID  
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**A DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF HOT WATER IS YOURS WITH A CRANE CO. HEATER**  
40-GALLON, GLASS-LINED  
Budget Terms — \$104.50  
A. E. MAYER PLBG. & HTR. CO.  
3143 SO. GRAND PR. 8-2350  
Quality Products Since 1897

**J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.**  
**NORGE**  
Gas or Elec. \$2.00  
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**J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.**  
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**SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON CHILDREN'S FURNITURE**  
BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS  
CHESTS—HOLLYWOODS  
\$25 Value Open Ends  
\$13.88  
BABY CRIB MATTRESS \$5.88  
Large 6-yr. Size  
**JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO.**  
**5067 DELMAR**  
2 FACTORY SHOWROOMS  
**6501 CHIPPEWA**

**You can serve the best MANHATTAN cocktail!**  
Simply add required liquor to Holland House Manhattan Mix and—time after time—you'll taste the mellow smoothness of a balanced drink! Other Holland House Mixes: Dry Martini, Tom Collins, Daiquiri, Old Fashioned, Whiskey Sour, Side Car, Bronx, Gin & Tonic.

**HOLLAND HOUSE MANHATTAN MIX**  
Full pint—enough for 32 cocktails.  
85c  
At Food, Drug, Liquor & Dept. Stores  
Write for free cocktail and canape recipes!  
Holland House Sales Co., Woodside 77, N. Y.

**EUROPE ...\$195\*!**  
PICK YOUR FAVORITE SAILING ... ON THE SUNNY SOUTHERN ROUTE, OF COURSE  
Now you can choose from a wide variety of sailing dates... see Europe when you want to, the way you want to! Take a leisurely cruise-like voyage (almost a vacation in itself) or sail direct from New York on an express liner. Even in winter the weather averages a mild 56° along the Sunny Southern Route!

From New York  
**ANDREA DORIA**  
Oct. 1, Oct. 25, Nov. 16  
Gibraltar • Naples • Cannes • Genoa  
**VULCANIA**  
Oct. 4, Nov. 14  
Lisbon • Gibraltar • Palermo  
Naples • Patras • Venice • Trieste  
**CRISTOFORO COLOMBO**  
Oct. 10, Nov. 5, Nov. 29  
Gibraltar • Naples • Cannes • Genoa  
**SATURNIA**  
Oct. 19, Nov. 25  
Lisbon • Gibraltar • Palermo  
Naples • Patras • Venice • Trieste  
**CONTE BIANCAMANO**  
Oct. 29, Dec. 31  
Lisbon • Casablanca  
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and regularly thereafter  
See your TRAVEL AGENT or  
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\*Tourist Class Minimum  
\*Omits Lisbon, Casablanca, Palermo

## WARNS BANKERS EXCESSES MAY BRING RECESSION

**Treasury Under Secretary Says Nation's Well-Being Will Be Increased.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—A United States Treasury official today told bankers to see to it that prosperity does not lead to "excesses which will tip us over into a recession."

W. Randolph Burgess, Under Secretary of the Treasury, also expressed the opinion that, with good judgment, the nation's well-being will be increased.

He said the world economy is reaching the point where European countries can "stand on their own feet."

Burgess set forth his views in an address prepared for the annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

He said prosperity has raised the threat of inflation, and added:

**Prosperity Danger.**  
"We must see that prosperity does not blind us and turn our heads, does not lead us to over-commitments or to excesses which will tip us over into a recession."

At such a time, he said, the Government's responsibility is to balance the budget, keep a rein on government credit and to exercise wisely its legal powers over private credit.

Robert Cutler, Boston banker and consultant to the National Security Council, said the outstanding achievement of the Eisenhower Administration in security was stressing an expanding economy as well as military might.

In his prepared remarks he listed the "twin pillars of freedom" as:

"1. That the United States have in readiness a military capability to retaliate against an aggressor with such massive blows that he is deterred from aggression."

"2. That the economy of the United States be strong and vibrant enough to underlie the defense of the free world."

Earlier, a farmer told the bankers that the Government's role in agriculture should be reduced and markets at home and abroad should be expanded.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who runs a farm near Sullivan, Ill., said "political pricing" actions by Congress have been a big factor in a 24 per cent decline in farm prices in the last five years.

**Future Still Bright.**  
The future of farming still is bright, he said, "if we reduce the role of Government in agriculture and produce for the rapidly expanding consumer market rather than for Government storage bins. He added: "We have lost much of our market both at home and abroad as a result of unwise fixing of prices at 90 per cent of parity."

Shuman said the stress should be placed on expanding consumption of farm products in this country and increasing "mutually advantageous" foreign trade.

Successful action along those lines, he said, "could soon eliminate the huge surplus accumulation that is forcing farm prices downward."

C. Canby Balderston, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, said last night that the Government's general monetary policy is "our best hope" to restrain inflation, but "it requires the collaboration both of fiscal policy and of such executive prudence as will maintain the quality of credit."

"Now that business is prosperous and constantly making new records," he said, "the problem is to maintain prosperity by restraining unwise speculation."

**Alertness Urged.**  
Balderston urged business executives to be alert to balanced decisions: "Risk neither too little, nor too much; be willing to venture, but still guard against unwarranted optimism. He said there is no general formula, each loan or investment calling for an individual decision."

Four trust officers, reporting on their business in different parts of the nation, agreed in another A.B.A. session that the next five years should be a period of almost unlimited opportunity for expansion of the trust business.

Those reporting included Joseph W. White, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis.

By the United Press.  
Fred F. Florence, president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Tex., was elected president of the association. He succeeded Homer J. Livingston of Chicago.

## BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLS LAD WITH STOLEN PISTOL

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 16 (AP)—A 9-year-old boy says he accidentally shot and killed Darrell Sherrill, 8, as the two boys were playing with a stolen pistol, authorities said today.

Darrell's body, object of a three-day search through heavy woodlands north of here, was found yesterday by two National Guardsmen in a clump of weeds on the Leonard Arp farm. He had been shot through the upper body with a .22-caliber bullet.

Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation said the case was the "old familiar story" of a pistol discharging accidentally while being handled by curious youngsters.

He said the 9-year-old lad had admitted stealing the pistol and four knives from the home of a widow near the Arp farm.

## BRITISH IDENTIFY THIRD MAN AIDING ENVOYS WHO FLED

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP)—British intelligence agents have identified the "third man" whose tipoff sent two British diplomats fleeing behind the Iron Curtain, a London newspaper said today.

"The man concerned is still in the foreign service, holding a responsible position in a British embassy," the Daily Mail reported. "But security officers have been unable to collect enough evidence to insure the success of a prosecution."

The newspaper said the suspect had a Communist background in college similar to that of Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, two foreign office officials who spied for Russia and defected in 1951.

## EAST GERMANY TO CONVERT POLICE FORCE INTO ARMY

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (UP)—Communist East Germany amended its constitution yesterday to allow conversion of its 100,000-man police force into an army. The cabinet submitted the amendment to Parliament which quickly approved it unanimously.

Parliament also approved the East German-Soviet state treaty, signed in Moscow last week. The treaty gives East Germany full sovereignty.

## DIRECTOR OF NEW YORK DOCK CRIME COMMISSION RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Samuel M. Lane has submitted his resignation as executive director and counsel of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor and he plans to return to private law practice. The commission was set up to clean up crime and racketeering on the waterfront.

Lane, who has borne the brunt of the dock union's war against the commission, says he would have quit earlier if it had not been for recent waterfront strikes.

He added that the dock workers' renewed outbursts of feeling against the commission in the past two months might have created the impression that he was being forced out by union pressure if he had acted earlier.

"I could not think of leaving in the midst of such a crisis," Lane said in his letter of resignation.

**Callouses**  
Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet  
**SUPER-FAST RELIEF!**  
For the fastest relief imaginable, use Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove calluses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-104 Stores.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## KOREA REPORTS 8 RIOTERS INJURED BY U.S. SOLDIERS

SEOUL, Sept. 27 (UP)—Republic of Korea national police said today eight Korean high school students were injured when United States soldiers used high pressure fire hoses to drive back 200 students rioting against Communist truce inspectors at Wolmi island for the second day.

An Eighth Army spokesman said there were no reports of ADVERTISEMENT

## DENTAL PLATES That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTERE, the adhesive (non-salt) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERE at any drug counter.

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SAVINGS by the 10th of the month  
If you save with us you can get \$1000 Life Insurance for \$5.00 per year.

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**HIGH DIVIDENDS**  
EARN From the 1st of the month  
You Can Save by Mail We Pay Postage Both Ways

Injuries among the students who rushed the narrow causeway leading to the island off Inchon. He said only fire hoses were used.

**THE "NO-BUFF" SHOE SHINE STUFF... BIXBY'S JET-OIL SHOE POLISH**  
Dries to a shine without brushing. Covers scuffs, conditions leather.

**LIMITED TIME ONLY**  
**ALL-ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS WITH ALUMINUM SCREENS**  
**\$11.95**  
ANY SIZE EXCEPT PICTURE WINDOW  
Installation Optional at Extra Cost!  
**ORDER NOW! AND BEAT COLD WEATHER**  
CALL FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION EV. 2-3715  
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**WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!**

There's a  
**Phantom Mechanic**  
in every tankful

Now you can give your car a tune-up without tools. Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP\* acts like an unseen mechanic to re-power your engine before you have driven 400 miles.

### Here's what happens:

Your daily, short-trip driving causes an increase in engine deposits. In the combustion chambers these deposits glow red hot, and start the gasoline burning before the piston is ready for the power stroke. This results in pre-firing—a major cause of power loss. And the greater the amount of engine deposits, the greater the tendency toward pre-firing.

TCP additive, blended into high octane Shell Premium Gasoline, actually neutralizes these deposits. In combustion chambers, they no longer set off the gasoline too soon. Pre-firing is stopped.

That's why Shell Premium with TCP acts like a phantom mechanic—re-powers your engine without lifting the hood.



**Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both TCP and Top Octane!**

\*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statements may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed to use TCP.



## WEST OPPOSES ARMS RACE IN MIDDLE EAST

**U.S. and Britain Call on  
Russia Not to En-  
gage in Such Compe-  
tition.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—United States and Britain agreed today there should be no race to supply arms to the Middle East and called on Russia as well as other countries not to engage in such competition.

A spokesman for the two countries issued a joint statement here on talks begun last night by United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan.

The talks were spurred by an Egyptian notification to Britain that Egypt would swap cotton with Russia for arms.

and stories that the

United States was also offering arms to Egypt in an attempt to stave off the Russian deal.

Mid-East Security.

Britain, France and the United States for several years have been linked in a pledge to preserve the security of the Middle East.

The joint statement noted that Britain and the United States "have for some time been in close consultation with each other" on this question and added "there has been and will continue to be complete harmony of views between the two governments."

"Both governments base their policies on a desire on one hand to enable the various countries to provide for internal security and for their defense, and on the other to avoid any arms race which would inevitably increase tension in the area."

"They continue and hope other governments will continue to be guided by these principles."

Sir George Young, British Foreign Office press spokesman, said in answer to a question that "other countries" certainly included Russia.

Henry Snydam, United States State Department press officer, declined to answer specifically when asked whether the United States was still trying to sell arms to Egypt.

He said the answer would have to come from the department in Washington. Young said "this communique was designed to correct the im-

pression that the United States had offered arms to Egypt and the false assumption that the British Government had protested against this."

Young's statement appeared to contradict a statement made yesterday in Washington by State Department press officer Lincoln White that the United States had offered "in principle" to sell arms to Egypt but that "no arrangements have been effected to finance the purchase yet."

Macmillan called on Dulles last night and a communique was decided on this morning just before the Big Three foreign ministers began their strategy sessions to plan for the Big Four foreign ministers conference starting in Geneva Oct. 27.

The Middle East arms situation did not come up for any general discussion before the group.

Young and Snydam said "excellent progress" had been made in the morning in discussions on a working program covering disarmament, European security and unification of Germany.

The group was to meet again late today after a lunch at which Macmillan was host to Dulles and Antoine Pinay, French foreign minister, and their advisers.

The ministers will be joined for consultations tomorrow by West Germany's Foreign Min-

ister, Heinrich von Brentano. Von Brentano flew into New York from Bonn and handed newspaper men a prepared statement that termed German reunification the "central problem among all those which divide the East and West." Lasting peace "can not be attained on the basis of a divided Germany," he said.

**HIGH-RANKING MALAYA RED  
SAYS THE STRUGGLE IS LOST**

RAUB, Malaya, Sept. 27 (AP)—A high-ranking Communist guerrilla fighter said yesterday: "The Communist army is broken, the struggle is lost."

Phui Wah, a regional commit-

tee member of the Malayan Communist party, gave himself up Sunday under the new amnesty. He was the highest-ranking jungle fighter to surrender in years.

He gave up, he told reporters yesterday, because "I got sick of the jungle" and because "the Communist struggle has lost the support of the people."

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HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED

'ATHLETE'S FOOT'!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream

destroys Foot Itch fungi on contact

... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe

irritation? Hospital tests show

TING Antiseptic Cream gives in-

stant relief... restores wonderful

comfort; to tender, burning skin

and aids healing of affected toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that

TING's amazing fungicidal action

destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on

10-second contact. Prevents spread

of infection. Aids healing of ten-

der skin and affected toes.

TING is a non-greasy, stainless

"dry cream" discovery. Simply rub

on. Dries quickly to powder that

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Buy TING today. Guaranteed re-

sults. Money back if not satisfied.

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### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry P. Simpson — 4023 N. Eleventh  
Dorothy M. Stegman — 4465 Robin  
Dorothy E. Latham — 4506 Southview  
John M. Dreyer — 1801 Lynch  
Robert H. Engert — 2754 Russell  
Mrs. Evelyn K. Elsworth — 3323A Cherokee  
McKinley Keith — 3734 Page  
Edna L. Phillips — 3874A Easton  
Lee F. Sprague — 4630 Labadie  
Eleanor A. Wilson — 346 Rosedale  
Walter J. Bess — 4005 Hartford  
Jacqueline A. Brown — 3508 Illinois  
Guy E. Mangrum — Richmond, Calif.  
Roxana B. Pratt — Kirkwood  
Robert A. Stempel — 1919 Newhouse  
Vernon P. La Rue — 3920 Penrose  
Joseph F. Cammarata — 3929 Magnolia  
Verna J. Sewell — 3185 Fortia  
Eugene E. Bohler — St. Louis county  
Charlotte L. Smith — St. Louis county  
Frank W. Jeffries — 572A De Baliviere  
Mrs. Saule L. Heinrichs — 703 Lami  
Jack E. Lanoce — 2504A N. Twenty-second  
Mrs. Velma I. Havis — 3750 Taft  
Raymond J. Sullivan — 7310 Devonshire  
James E. Cobb — Affton  
Mary A. Schulteis — Lemay  
Bernard J. Royer — 3611 Cabanne  
Selma G. Gilliam — 6160 Washington  
Gessie Townsend — 1120 Channing  
June A. Jones — 3007 Thomas  
Henry Seymour — 4535 Karfach  
Mrs. Virgil L. Perkins — 3040 Kensington  
Samuel Jones — 1717 O'Fallon  
Mrs. Mattie Lenard — 1006 N. Leffingwell  
Cedric L. Brown — 4648 Kennerly  
Ora L. Deere — 4412 Cottage  
Robert C. Weber — St. Louis county  
Rosalie M. Beckmann — St. Louis county  
Jon H. Taylor — 4055 West Belle  
Calvin M. Johnson — 3114 Sheridan  
Clayde E. Westmoreland Jr. — 213 Tyler  
Sheila J. Dodge — 3721 Sullivan  
Lennie Love — 2830 Dayton  
Mrs. Mary L. Huger — 2830 Dayton  
Donald W. Niemeyer — 5057 Grace  
Deanna M. Reed — 4216 Osceola  
Robert J. Meagan — 5047 Plover  
Patricia A. Ried — 8320 Lenox  
Roy L. Pillow — 2213 Hadley  
Zola E. Faulkner — 2213 Hadley  
Richard A. Finch — 2339 Maiden Lane  
Nadine L. Mitchell — 2321 1/2 Howard  
Stanley L. Jordan — 1906 Bacon  
Julia E. Crawford — 2526 Bacon  
Walter J. Bush — Chicago, Ill.  
Mrs. Eva A. Bush — 2915 Barrett  
Paul H. Luess — Ferguson  
Dolores M. Stogdill — Lemay  
Emil Zarr — Benit, Ill.  
Dolanda R. Duncan — Eadsburg, Ill.  
Frank Allen — 2233 Division  
Curtis Green — 2233 Division  
Charles A. Diehl — 3206 Harper  
Melba R. Lee — 4209 N. Ninth  
Francis J. Barton Jr. — Lemay  
Mary E. Combs — 6213 Derby  
Randolph P. Adams — University City  
Caroline C. Niehaus — 5648 Clemens  
Leno Roberts — 1544A N. 15th  
Shirley M. Plasky — 1822 Timberlake  
L. C. Harris — 3103 Spruce  
Betty Dowell — 4744 Cose Brillante  
James A. Willie — 1407 Missouri  
Mary H. Allison — 2858 Jefferson  
Joseph E. Mettler — 1804 Nebraska  
Donna L. Segrest — Wood River  
Raymond Collier — 5145 Cabanne  
Ernestine L. Horne — 4135 Marfitt

### BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.  
**BOYS**  
L. and P. Anderson, 2336 S. Thirty-ninth.  
R. and N. Ballentine, 6464A Scanlan.  
H. and R. Bauer, 7361 Sharp.  
J. and R. Beale, 2110 Sullivan.  
D. and L. Bohner, 2210 Sullivan.  
H. and E. Burton, 720 Clarendon.  
W. and N. Cato, 1728A Dolan.  
J. and N. Cavanaugh, 10661 St. Henry.  
E. and M. Clouse, 3503 Pontiac.  
B. and D. Cook, 6424 St. Louis.  
J. and I. Cour, Lee Park.  
J. and M. Daniels, 4150A Lafayette.  
W. and M. Evans, 1018 Armstrong.  
W. and E. Frazier, 1313 Mallinckrodt.  
C. and C. Felton, 1211A Missouri.  
R. and N. Fuller, 2231 Bode.  
P. and N. Gargus, 2508 S. Tenth.  
C. and S. Giansir, 5250 Daggett.  
O. and J. Giansir, 915 Westgate.  
E. and V. Graesser, Creve Coeur.  
S. and G. Grimm, 6203 Cleathia.  
L. and B. Gross Sr., 1925A Dextrehan.  
N. and M. Grummer, 720 Norwalk.  
J. and D. Haddock, 111 Firwood.  
V. and V. Hanna, 2008 S. Twelfth.  
A. and M. Harmon, 2528 N. Twenty-second.  
P. and F. Hernandez Sr., 1323 St. Ange.  
W. and P. Hillard, 4240 Delmar.  
H. and M. Horton, 3313 S. Ninth.  
A. and U. Hucker, 1238 Lynfield.  
R. and M. Hunkemiller, 4856 Miami.  
J. and E. Hudson, 3228 Rutger.  
J. and F. Jones, 345 Brackley.  
J. and A. Ward, 820 Wachtel.  
E. and E. Wells, 2005 S. Twelfth.  
**GIRLS**  
O. and A. Agosti, Catalawist.  
L. and M. Anderson, 3712 Carolina.  
W. and J. Alward, 5648 Redlamont.  
R. and L. Arnold, 1421 Cutler.  
B. and D. Beck, 5655A Wilborn.  
S. and C. Beckett, Fettes.  
J. and M. Blankenship, 4304A Blair.  
J. and G. Bivins, 1523 Dextrehan.  
W. and M. Booth, 1554 Apricot.  
J. and M. Boyer, 6958 Wilson.  
R. and A. Brackmann, Home Springs.  
R. and N. Watson, 2809 Finney.  
J. and J. DiGirolamo, Collinsville.  
R. and M. Faucher, 7181 Lendover.  
C. and J. Fowler, 1418 N. Eighth.  
W. and M. Gearon Jr., Home Springs.  
W. and J. Glasser, 3722A Minnesota.  
C. and M. Gleason, 3715 Olive.  
C. and R. Gordon Jr., 4541 Pennsylv.  
J. and E. Gourse, 4120 West Carter.  
W. and M. Hasegaw, 4467 Kosuth.  
G. and M. Haxeman, 12325 Manchester.  
J. and A. Hubbard, 1370 Temple.  
W. and E. Hughes, 2833 Salena.  
E. and M. Kessel, Imperial.  
H. and J. Kirch, 4236 Ringer.  
W. and C. Vogt (twins), 2914A Glasgow.  
W. and R. Volensky, 528 Kingston.  
W. and C. Walsh Jr., 3816 Custina.  
F. and M. Williams, 4322A DeTonty.  
D. and M. Wolff, 1118 Forestwood.  
I. and F. Wray, 1619A N. Nineteenth.  
D. and B. Stricker, 4251A Russell.

### BURIAL PERMITS

Ed C. Hoffmann, 69, Lemay.  
Katherine B. Kennedy, 49, Webster Groves.  
Henry J. Meyer, 80, 1548 Switzer.  
Mary Wittman, 58, 1331 Montclair.  
Eula Westbrook, 59, 5041A Kensington.

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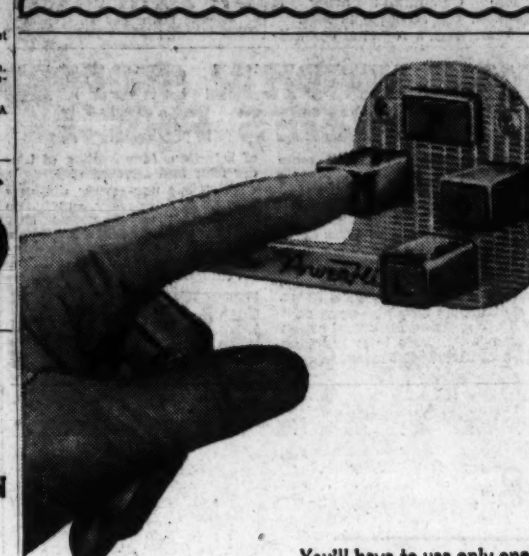
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## Editors Doubt Eisenhower Will Run in '56; His 'Team' Emphasis Hailed in Running Government

His Preparation of Aids for Taking Over Pleases Press — Illness Viewed as Important Factor in World Affairs—He Is Called 'Symbol of Hope.'

NEWSPAPERS of the nation generally agreed today that President Eisenhower probably will not run for re-election in 1956 as a result of his heart attack and that his illness has drastically changed the political picture. Most editors felt, however, that the nation's business would continue with little disruption because of Mr. Eisenhower's stress on "team" operation of the Government.

Numerous editors took occasion to assess Mr. Eisenhower's role in the world today, viewing him as a "man of peace" and "symbol of the hopes of mankind."

A representative cross-section of comment by newspapers follows:

**Chicago Daily News**—Dwight Eisenhower has had few easy years. No man has served his country more faithfully. No one will demand of him more than his health can endure. . . . No man with his background would shrink from the risk of losing his life in the course of duty. But that every sense of duty has inspired in him a horror of the possibility that he might find himself charged with a responsibility that he might not be capable of performing. . . . No matter how restricted his activity may be hereafter, his warm personality, his kindness of heart and instinctive wisdom will radiate a good influence on his country as long as he lives.

**Richmond Times-Dispatch**—Many jumped to the conclusion that his 27 holes of golf on Friday brought on the attack. The opinion of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the world-famous specialist who flew to his bedside, that this strenuous game of golf probably did not cause the illness should go far to counteract this feeling. Yet to the layman, 27 holes does appear excessive for anyone not in the peak of physical condition. It seems certain that Mr. Eisenhower will not indulge in golf again in such concentrated fashion, even if he recovers almost completely.

**Denver Post**—If sympathy, prayers and good will from millions all over the world be of any help, President Eisenhower will survive his present illness and be on the road to recovery before long. . . . Mr. Eisenhower, although he has had a normal share of political and ideological foes, probably does not have a more ardent enemy anywhere on the globe where he has played so prominent a part in shaping the affairs of men and nations.

The same cannot be said of many other persons anywhere, whether great or small.

**Christian Science Monitor**—The deluge of good wishes which has descended upon Denver is only the more visible portion of a tide of affection and support welling up from millions who recognize in the President the champion of their highest aspirations.

Especially does he represent humanity's desire for peace. This man who gained his reputation originally in war is now known pre-eminently as a man of peace. How few think of him as Gen. Eisenhower.

At least twice in the last two years he has prevented American entrance into hostilities in the Far East. But far beyond this quieter service are his efforts in recent months to break the vicious cycle of suspicion, hate returned in hate. His bold, imaginative strokes in this cause have captured the allegiance of people in every nation. . . . He did not ask the free peoples to lower their guard, but simply to bring into international relationships a greater application of Christianity.

**Washington Post & Times Herald**—The President's illness is of vital concern to the entire world. If his heart condition should cause him to be inactive for a prolonged period or to drop the burdens of the Presidency, the cause of international good will would lose its most influential exponent. Certainly the hope of settling problems left over from the second world war in the "spirit of Geneva" would be substantially minimized.

Fortunately, Mr. Eisenhower has so organized the Presidency as an institution that its functions can be carried on during his illness with a minimum of supervision. In every major field of policy-making the President has a circle of expert advisers and staffs to follow up decisions and make certain that they are carried into effect.

The (Republican) party's future without Mr. Eisenhower at the helm may seem to be full of gloom. But his leadership is still vibrant, his faith still impels men to rise above selfish considerations. . . . In the period he has been the Republican leader he has brought about manifest changes in the party's spirit and philosophy. It would be a tragedy compounded if his affliction should encourage his enemies within the G.O.P. to embark on divisive and reactionary courses that would shatter the work he has done and embitter the legions of moderate and independent voters who have supported the Eisenhower program.

**Scripps-Howard Newspapers**—The fact that Mr. Eisenhower is President attaches to his ailment an importance far beyond the possible gravity of the ailment itself. For the personal well-being of the President, so long as he holds that office, is inseparably linked with the well-being of the nation.

This seldom has been as true as now. . . . The nation must be prepared to face, eventually, a new and

## FLEESON Redistribution Of U.S. Power Is Inevitable

1956 Conventions  
Wide Open —  
Struggle Due in  
Congress.

By DORIS FLEESON  
WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S heart attack makes inevitable a redistribution of the power concentrated in the Federal Government.

The immediate future is unclear and will remain so for weeks, perhaps months. In 1956, both parties will face their first wide open presidential nominating conventions since 1920. A severe struggle for partisan advantage will begin when Congress convenes in January.

The White House will almost surely be weakened next year to a degree which cannot yet be determined. In the nature of things, the Democratic majority in House and Senate can be expected to make the most of this in every field except foreign policy. And in foreign policy a complaining Republican right wing is expected to assume new vigor.

**Market Reflects Uncertainty.** The prompt break in the stock market reflects this uncertainty. As people realize that the economic strength of the country remains untouched, the market should recover but, of course, all the happy inevitabilities to which Republicans attached the name of Eisenhower must be re-examined.

One thing is certain. There will be no runaway bandwagons and no political stampedes. The politicians will re-examine the cards in their hands and hold them close to their chests. Republicans cannot know that all they need to do is to be sure they are in good with the Eisenhower Administration. Democrats have a valuable nomination to bestow and they are going to be looking hard for the winner.

For example, favorite son governors will not now do any quick favors for others. After all, history shows lightning can and has struck. These men are in a position to bargain now with those forces and people who get behind a candidate.

This will affect particularly the ambitious Republican Vice President, Richard Nixon, and Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic front runner. The "Why not me?" sentiments of all politicians die hard. A fluid situation like the present one is

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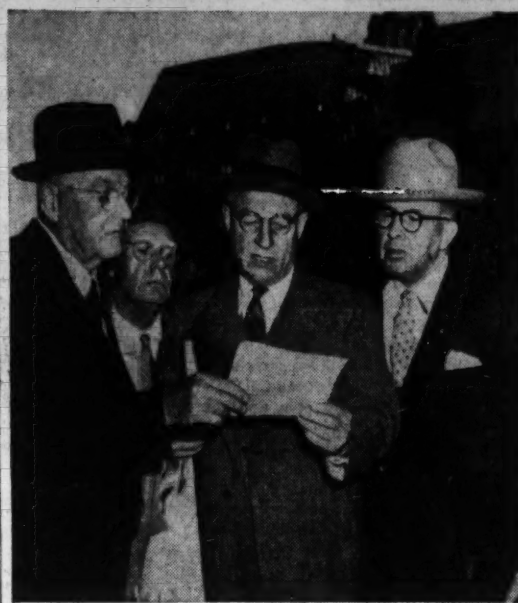
1. The amount for which you can be held liable in causing a death is raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000.
2. This does not mean that you are legally bound to carry a minimum of \$25,000 in Auto Liability and Personal Liability insurance. But if you are carrying less than \$25,000 and should be found liable in an accidental death you might have to make up the difference yourself.
3. Causing an injury could cost you more than causing a death. For the law limits the amount for which you are responsible in cases of death—but places no limit on the amount you might have to pay for causing a bodily injury.
4. Just because you are carrying \$25,000 in auto liability insurance and in Personal Liability Insurance DOES NOT MEAN THAT YOU ARE FULLY PROTECTED AGAINST ALL MANNER AND CLAIMS OF LIABILITY. CLAIMS FOR damage suits often involve much larger amounts than this. The safest thing to do is to call in a qualified authority on the many forms of liability coverages—a Markham man. He's an expert in all insurance matters—can give you a reliable organized control over all your insurance affairs.

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## U.S. Officials Get Bad News



—Canadian Press Wirephoto.  
United States Cabinet ministers, in Ottawa, Canada, for trade talks, read a news dispatch that President Eisenhower's illness has cracked United States stock market prices wide open. The report was handed to them as they left Parliament building talks yesterday. Left to right are SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR R. DOUGLAS STUART, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY GEORGE M. HUMPHREY and SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE EZRA T. BENSON.

tion like the present one is a threat and drink to all aspirants for federal power, either appointive or elective.

**A Few Solid Facts.**

What political speculations about people amount to at the moment is guesswork. There are a few solid facts: Chief Justice Warren is trying to head off any discussion or draft of himself; he wants to stay on the Supreme Court. Senator Estes Kefauver will enter state primaries again in an effort to force the professionals to recognize his popularity with the rank and file Democrats.

Dr. Paul White, the famous heart specialist, has confused the capital with his optimistic views about Mr. Eisenhower's ability to carry on in the presidency for another term. Doctors here are the first to admit bafflement.

They suggest that he may have wanted to reassure the Eisenhower family or that the White House staff asked him to convey a sense of greater optimism for the present at least. One doctor who knows him says that Dr. White is by habit optimistic and would also want to reassure the large body of people who have similar heart ailments.

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## Catholic Church Spiritual Leader Of Argentine Revolt, Prominent In Events Leading to Peron Ouster

Priests Exultant Over Victory and Churches Are Thronged—Dictator Said to Have Fought the Hierarchy After Learning That He Could Not Buy It.

By RICHARD DUDMAN  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27. THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH is credited here as the spiritual leader, if not a tactical participant, in the revolution that overthrew the dictatorship of President Juan Domingo Peron.

Heavy attendance at Buenos Aires churches Sunday reflected the gratitude felt by anti-Peronists of virtually all stripes for the part played by the church. Many of those who attended memorial services for victims of the revolution and inspected wreckage left from the sacking of seven churches last June 16 were among Argentina's great body of nominal Catholics and had not been inside a church for months or years.

One such person told the Post-Dispatch: "I am not religious myself but I promised the family I would come if the revolution was successful."

The church figured prominently in recent events leading to Peron's downfall. Resistance to the dictatorship mounted sharply ever since last Nov. 10, when Peron launched his anti-church campaign at a speech before a meeting of the provincial governors at suburban Olivos.

**Revolt Leaders Catholic.** Argentine naval officers who led the unsuccessful revolt against the Peron regime last June were devout, practicing Catholics. So were the Army and Navy officers who led the revolt which broke out Sept. 16 and culminated in Peron's overthrow.

A puzzling question has been whether these military leaders broke with the dictator because they were deeply offended personally by Peron's bitter persecution of the Catholic church or because they believed he was losing his value to them through an imprudent campaign that had backfired seriously, stirring popular resentment against the regime.

Their strong Catholic background suggests the former explanation, and that the leaders of the revolution were waging a personal war in defense of their church.

Peron had assailed members of the hierarchy through his controlled press, accusing individual clergymen of subversion against the government and personal immorality. He banished two leading churchmen from the country and was excommunicated in return by

## FOE OF PERON IS NAMED MINISTER OF WORSHIP BY ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (AP). ARGENTINA'S new Foreign Minister, Mario Amadeo, has been given the post also of Minister of Worship by President Eduardo Lonardi.

His selection was a further indication that the Lonardi government aims at ending the differences between the state and the Catholic Church, the official religion of Argentina.

Amadeo, a lawyer and diplomat, openly called on the army last month to rise up against President Juan D. Peron, whom he called a tyrant. Amadeo was described by friends as one of the leaders of an undercover anti-Peron campaign during the deposed president's eight-month feud with the church.

He always would support the policy.

The priest attributed the break to the formation of the new Christian Democratic political movement which Peron interpreted as the entry of the church into politics. The movement did draw much of its support from active Catholics, but the priest denied the church had any hand in guiding the affairs of the political group.

Father Alfonso showed himself aware of many details of a civilian revolutionary underground organized to help the revolting military units if necessary. He said a 350-man "civil revolutionary command," organized secretly in groups of 10, stood armed and ready to mobilize unit by unit and seize radio stations and precinct police stations. The civilian force was organized after the unsuccessful revolt in June, he said.

**Underground Was Ready.**

This bore out information obtained elsewhere that a secret underground was ready to attack if necessary. The report came from a Buenos Aires physician who said he knew only one other man in the entire organization and had been instructed that a jeep carrying arms would pick him up at his home in the event of mobilization.

As things turned out, the civilian groups were not used in

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

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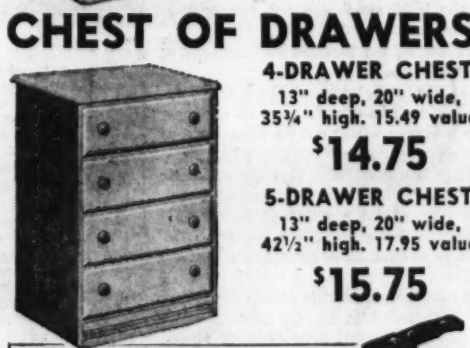
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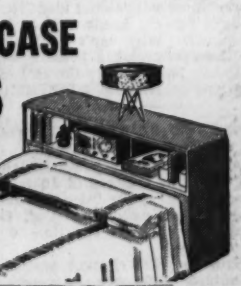
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JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907

Tuesday, September 27, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### As to the Till Case

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The acquittal of the Till case defendants was no surprise to people who know Mississippi justice when Negroes are involved. If the men had confessed to the brutal slaying in open court, the verdict would have been the same.  
The verdict is a clean manifestation that there is no other alternative than for the Federal Government to step in and investigate and prosecute the gross violations of the constitutional rights of Negroes in this state.  
The Emmett Till case is only a climax of reign of terror existing in Mississippi against Negroes since the United States Supreme Court delivered the integration opinion in the public school cases. That state is rebelling against the United States and taking it out on Negroes.  
EUGENE M. GARNER.

### Young for the Scrap Heap

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The issue of "overage workers" portrayed in your editorial of Sept. 19 touches the heart. This business of classifying men over 45 and women over 30 as "unemployable because of age" is as grievous as it is heinous.  
The problem of getting older men and women off the payroll is not only a federal problem, but one for state governments, insurance companies and others to study.  
Private pension plans, as your editorial noted, often stand in the way of employment of older workers. The agreements signed in Detroit this summer encouragingly enough provide that pension rights can be transferred between certain companies.  
The ultimate goal should be the free and easy transferability of all pension rights. This is a challenge to industry and management groups throughout America.  
Insurance firms could do well to study the present group life insurance plans which force business firms to pay higher premiums if they hire workers in their 40s.  
The various states could also study their unemployment insurance and disability compensation laws which deter employers from hiring older people. It is no secret that when injured, older workers take longer to recuperate and tend to raise the disability compensation rates paid by their employers in some states.  
If the employer were not penalized for this fact of life, he would be less hesitant to hire the over-forties.  
Let's all co-operate in seeing that our rich resources—the skills and experience of our mature citizens—are not, as your editorial so aptly points out, thrown "on the scrap heap."  
LAWRENCE S. MAYERS.  
New York City.

### Protesting a Purchase

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
May I again remind you to cancel my subscription for life.  
This cancellation is in protest of your purchase of the Truman memoirs. As a subscriber, I will not contribute one cent for a collection of rot and untruth which have surrounded the highest office in our land, i.e., President of the United States.  
If the intelligentsia of this nation would follow my wishes, there would be no need for your publication.  
HENRY P. THYM.

### Why?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Why, oh why has Missouri the money to feed, care and house the cold-blooded plunderer of a grocery clerk, but no money to house an innocent, homeless, helpless retarded child? It doesn't make sense.  
A. BRUEGGEMANN.

### How to Get a Badge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I figure that the pack of cigarettes apiece my wife and I smoke daily will make our contribution to the educational pressure group \$14.60 a year. Or, in five years the cost of one of those gold-plated identification badges for St. Louis School Board members. Why can't they relieve us taxpayers and get their badges with box tops the way the rest of the kids do?  
HIRSUTE EGGHEAD.

### Courage at Johns Hopkins

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
All honor to the president and to the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University for "standing fast in liberty" and upholding Eric Owen Lattimore through the time of his persecution.  
Now that the charges against Dr. Lattimore have been dropped and he has returned to work at the university which would not repudiate him, it is clear that the country owes that University a debt of gratitude for helping to tide it over the Dark Age of McCarthyism.  
Academic freedom requires academic courage. Johns Hopkins has both.  
PROFESSOR.

## 'Worst Since 1929'

The officials of the Eisenhower Administration who must carry on for an indefinite period without the President do not have far to look for problems. The news of Mr. Eisenhower's illness produced a reaction that brings sharply to their attention a matter of growing concern—namely, the stock market.

On Monday, the first day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange after the President's heart attack in Denver, corporation shares took their worst nose dive in 26 years. The Dow-Jones industrial average fell 31.89 points to 455.56. The railroad index was down 11.15 to 153.13 and that was the largest fall for railroads since comparable figures have been compiled. The total fall was estimated at nearly \$13,000,000,000.

There has been nothing like this wild selling since Oct. 28, 1929 and that was a day no one wants to see come again. And this can be said although percentage-wise the Monday fall, in which nearly 8,000,000 shares changed hands, was not comparable to 1929.

Here are 20 representative well-known business corporations and the prices of their common stock shares after the Monday drop:

Amer. Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2	down	3/4
Anacostia Copper	47 1/2	down	8 1/4
Caterpillar Tractor	49 1/2	down	6 1/4
Chrysler	9 1/2	down	8 1/4
Coca-Cola	28 1/2	down	1 1/4
Continental Can	73 1/2	down	3 1/4
Du Pont	22 1/2	down	7/8
Firestone	13 1/2	down	1 1/4
General Motors	37 1/2	down	8 1/4
Goodyear Rubber	37 1/2	down	7 1/4
Herold Powder	112	down	13 1/4
Inter. Bus. Machines	384	down	24
Kennecott Copper	110	down	12 1/4
National Lead	37 1/2	down	2 1/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	33 1/2	down	8 1/4
Texas Co.	104	down	10
U. S. Gypsum	28 1/2	down	3 1/4
U. S. Steel	57	down	5 1/4
Viking Corp.	108	down	8
Zenith Radio	119 1/2	down	10

Granted that the stock market is a strange animal, that it is unpredictable, that it hunts for occasions to go off on tangents, that sometimes it moves on the slightest pretext and at other times on no pretext at all. Still a break like this one is not to be tossed off as of no moment. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in Canada, was visibly worried when the news reached him. The "strong man" of the Eisenhower Cabinet found it of enough concern to say that he would issue a statement about it when he returned to the United States.

However you look at it, this break is disturbing. Does it mean that business has confidence only in Mr. Eisenhower and that it mistrusts not only the Democrats but even many of the Republicans around the President? Does it mean that business has its doubts about the next 15 months as well as the four years after the 1956 election?

That would be a severely hard judgment on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, late of General Motors, and other men from the industrial and financial world high in the Administration.

Or does it mean that stock prices have gone too high and now are looking for such excuses as Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack to slide back down? Does it mean that the boom which Washington has been calling prosperity actually has a heavy shot of inflation in it?

That would require some changes in the optimistic statements issued by high-ranking Administration officials in recent months as the stock averages spiraled higher and higher.

The stock market is no longer the concern of a few speculators, if indeed it was ever no more than that. Today common stocks are to be found in the holdings of insurance companies, pension funds, educational boards, charitable institutions, foundations and investment trusts which solicit the systematic savings of many thousands of people. Losses are not make believe. They are very real if they represent earnings stored up for the future.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission are designed by law to help protect the public from those who would misuse "other people's money." Under the Eisenhower Administration the SEC has been almost entirely reconstituted with a 39-year-old chairman, J. Sinclair Armstrong. Is the SEC doing all it should to police the stock market?

This would be a good first question for Vice President Nixon, Secretary Humphrey and their associates to ask themselves.

### A Morning in the Elevator

Nothing like being stuck in an elevator between floors to get people introduced to each other. It happened in New York City the other morning, and people who had been riding the elevator stony-faced to work every day for years finally got acquainted.

During the two-hour-and-40-minute wait the 13 passengers told jokes, played guessing games, worked crossword puzzles. One woman read a book, entitled "The Pleasure Is Mine," and a gray-haired gentleman settled down on the floor and took a nap.

The uncomfortable little formalities of dress were abandoned, too. The women took off their shoes and the men hung their coats on the handrails.

Isn't it too bad people whose paths cross every day in a city couldn't make each other's friendly acquaintance that easily and happily without getting stuck in an elevator?

### Recognizing an Unknown Quantity

The United States has accorded speedy recognition to the new Argentine government, though Washington cannot yet be sure of the nature of the government which it has recognized.

According to some interpretation, the provisional government in Buenos Aires has both nationalistic and progressive tendencies. Left to their own devices, the military men now in power might return to the ultra-conservative policies of the right, but they will be under popular pressure to turn to the left.

Certainly they came to power pledged to liberty. President Lonnardi's government hesitates to return the newspaper La Prensa to its rightful owners, and in fact has been highly cautious if not uncertain in all its civil moves.

The fact is that the Lonnardi government is an unknown quantity. The revolt which produced it was not a popular revolution but a military coup. The new rulers cannot count on mass support, and cannot count on defeating the Peron party if they allow an election to be held soon.

A government in such a position must make some effort to win popular backing. That will mean concessions both to the conservatives and to the old Radical party, and to the Peronistas whose labor federation still holds La Prensa. That will mean policies which sometimes seem unpredictable and sometimes contradictory. The United States will not always be happy about the results.

Nevertheless diplomatic recognition was both inevitable and wise. The new government unquestionably holds power in Argentina. Juan Peron has availed himself of the traditional and civilized right of asylum to which most Latin American republics show particular devotion. Having recently been most friendly with

Peron, the United States Government cannot be less friendly with those who deposed him. Circumspect and patient day-by-day diplomacy offers this country the only possible and productive policy toward Argentina.

### Adenauer Gets the Votes

The Bundestag debate preceding ratification of the new Bonn-Moscow diplomatic accord was a most unusual parliamentary performance. Virtually all of the talking was done by Chancellor Adenauer's opposition. His supporters barely made a gesture of defense. Then both sides voted for the agreement with not one dissenting voice.

Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Social Democrats, did not pass up the opportunity to say that the visit to Moscow had disproved Dr. Adenauer's contention that by rearming and joining NATO, Bonn would force Russia to give up East Germany. But in the end, Ollenhauer voted for diplomatic relations with Moscow in the hope that they still leave "genuine chances for an active policy of reunification."

Surely such chances remain even if the Russians were unwilling to discuss the subject with Dr. Adenauer. Nobody believed that the Chancellor could force the Kremlin to give up East Germany just now. And he made it clear that he was not surrendering any claims. A Bundestag resolution supporting this stand also called on the Big Four foreign ministers to consider reunification. Actually this is a matter for the powers which defeated and divided Germany rather than for a private German-Russian bargain.

Geneva left West Germans with the feeling that the Big Four might be ready to shelve reunification for a while if by doing so the cold war could be ended. This was disappointing to German politicians who had talked so much about reunification. Yet despite all this talk, it is a question whether many West Germans are still willing to make any great sacrifice for the return of the Red zone. Having achieved prosperity, some of them are less than eager to share it with their "lost brethren." Having achieved stable government, many are less than eager for the political change which might come with East German votes.

The ultimate objective remains. No German politician would talk against it. But these men know that the West German people feel secure in the western alliance. They know that extreme nationalists may want to beat the drums for Mecklenburg and Silesia. But they also know that the average German has had enough of such nationalistic adventures. No doubt that is one of the reasons why the Bundestag members were willing enough to hear the Chancellor criticized, yet gave him their votes.

### Facts About the President

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, is entitled to the nation's thanks for the extraordinary press conference which he arranged with Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, the heart specialist who attended President Eisenhower.

It is hard to recall any other occasion when the public has been given so much information, from such an expert source, about a stricken public figure. Usually the pattern has been for the doctors to issue enigmatic bulletins which instead of satisfying legitimate demands for knowledge merely excited uninformed speculation.

Mr. Hagerly's decision to give the people access to all the facts was doubly welcome because of a strong impression that news of the President's illness was mishandled on the first day. The illness was still being referred to as "indigestion" only a short time before the President was taken to the hospital, and the announcement that he walked to his car later had to be modified by Mr. Hagerly.

As the press conference with Dr. White brilliantly demonstrated, there is no substitute for facts and completely frank dealing with the public on such a matter of public concern as a President's illness.

### Where Restraint Is Essential

The Citizens Committee for City-County Coordination apparently does not intend to go off ill-prepared in its excursion into the delicate area of city-county intergovernmental relations. That is the interpretation most people will place on the recent statements by Alderman A. J. Cervantes, a co-chairman of the group.

This is certainly a stand to be applauded. The situation is one in which a lack of restraint on the committee's part could result only in much waste motion and perhaps even set back the cause of metropolitan unity by many years.

The committee currently is still soliciting signatures on petitions calling for appointment under the Missouri Constitution of a board of freeholders to draw a plan for city-county intergovernmental relations. But once the petitions are filed and found to contain a sufficiency of signatures the legal machinery for naming the freeholders moves automatically and inexorably. And once appointed the freeholders have only a year to do their work.

Because of the complexity of the problem—problems might well be a more accurate description—there probably would not be enough time if the freeholders came to the study cold. Fortunately, there is a possibility that the political science departments of Washington and St. Louis Universities may obtain a grant of foundation funds to examine the innumerable ramifications of the problems in advance of the appointment of the freeholders.

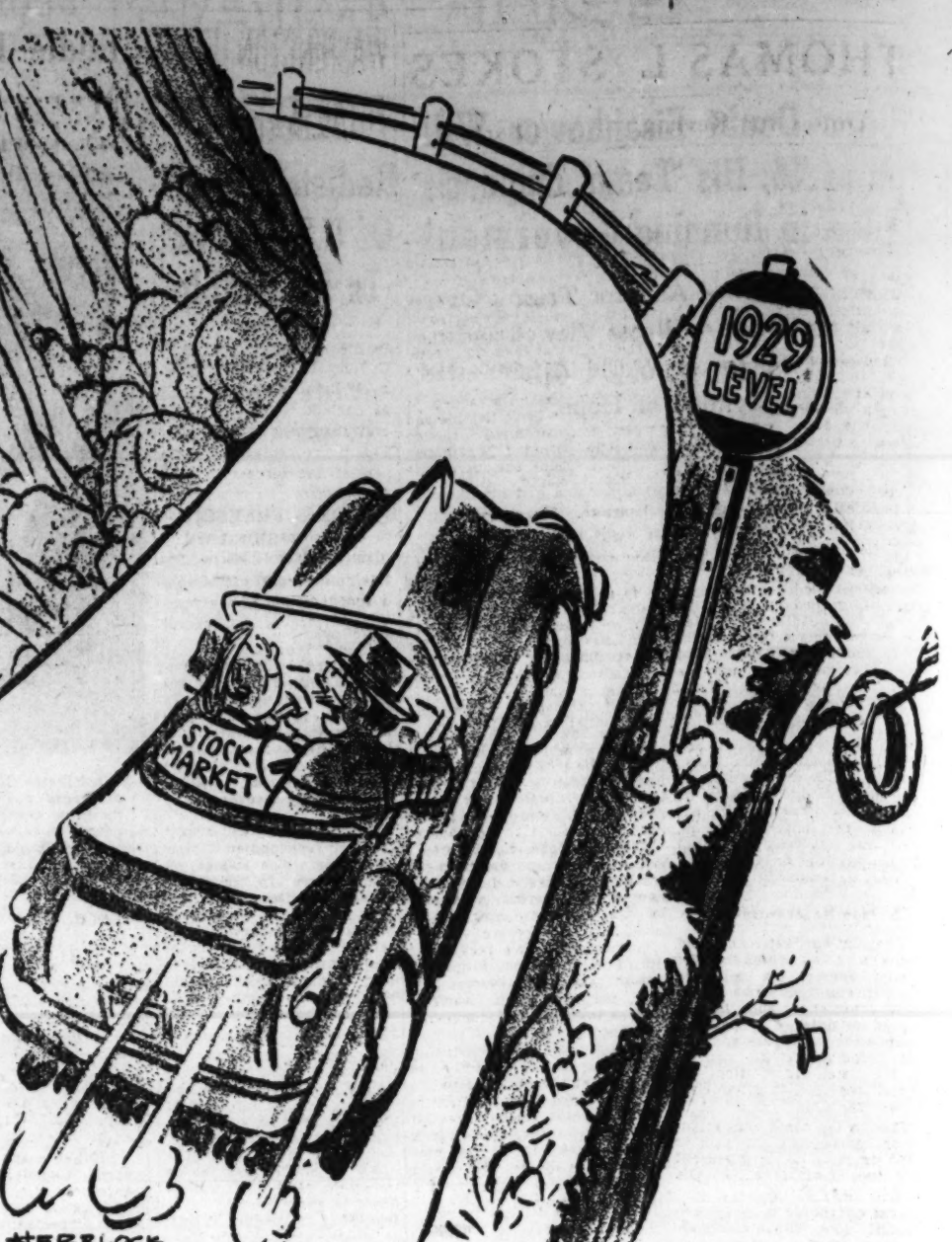
Assuming that the universities obtain the grant and assuming further that Mr. Cervantes's committee obtains the required number of signatures, the way to assure that the study comes first and the freeholders second is for the committee to refrain from filing its petitions too early. After the study is well advanced, the petitions can be filed and the automatic legal machinery set in motion. That is what Mr. Cervantes wisely promises.

### Free Debate in Moscow

A French parliamentary delegation in Moscow, whose members fell to arguing among themselves and with their hosts, may only have been behaving the way they do at home. But their debate sounded much better in Moscow than in Paris.

As Marguerite Higgins reported, the Russians held a press conference for the Frenchmen. A French Communist delegate began by saying that France was an American puppet. A French Socialist retorted that Britain stood alone with France against Hitler in 1940, and the United States led the liberation of France, a French Gaullist added that French opinion held Russia guilty for starting the cold war.

French political opinion sometimes seems as diverse and individualistic as Russian opinion seems monolithic. But it is not too late for Russian officials to learn what happens in the free world when you ask a man for his opinion. You get it.



WHAT GOES UP—

—From The Washington Post

## What Happened to the Labor Party?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Britain's once young and vigorous Labor party now suffers from old age and very sense of security which it brought about in welfare state; membership has declined; still able to count on support of most working people, party is reappraising its role.

From The London Times

The Labor party's annual report must be depressing reading not only for the party's own supporters but also for those who know that it is in the national interest that there should be an opposition party sufficiently vigorous and competent to provide an able alternative government. The story it tells is one of apathy and decline.

The Labor vote in the general election was 1,500,000 lower than in 1951, the first drop, except for 1931, since 1918. Individual membership last year went down by 71,028, or about 7 per cent.

The affiliated membership from the trade unions was up by nearly half a million but this was due in the main, not to any increase in the number of trade unionists paying the political levy but to the arbitrary decision of the big general unions to raise the number of political members on whom they pay affiliation fees.

There was a net decrease of 25 in the number of full-time agents, which was reduced to 227.

Most remarkable of all has been the decline in the interest of young people in the party. The number of Labor League of Youth branches went down by nearly a third in 12 months and has now declined from 670 in 1952 to 237 in May this year—though it is reported that the general election brought about some improvement.

### Labor Backed by Mass Loyalty

Resolutions on the final agenda for the party conference next month criticize weakness and divisions in the party's leadership in and outside Parliament.

So the picture is of an aging party, divided within itself, lacking vigor at the top and zeal at the bottom, inadequately organized and inadequately financed, unable to attract the young men and women who might rejuvenate it. This is not the whole picture and it is too darkly shadowed.

The party can still rely on the loyalty, if not the enthusiasm, of a great mass of working men and women. It was still able to obtain the support of more than 46 per cent of those who voted at the general election.

Perhaps some apathy was inevitable after a period of rule by a Conservative government which offered release from tiresome austerities and enjoyed much good fortune both at home and abroad. The Labor party was built on the many's discontents. Probably its fortunes would revive if the country were to meet economic depression, but it cannot in all conscience—or in expediency—be satisfied any longer to be the party of the depressed.

If it is to reverse the onset of decline it must adapt itself to an era in which it is at least possible that full employment and peace will be prolonged. That

means not only a re-thinking of policy but a re-shaping of the basis of its organization.

The Labor party has always relied on the selfless devotion of a large number of voluntary workers in the constituencies, men and women who felt so strongly the necessity of creating a new system of society that they were prepared to spend long winter evenings in dusty committee rooms or tramping from doorstep to doorstep.

Now they have got so much of what they sought, in the fully employed welfare state, that even though they may not be wholly satisfied, the urge for better things is no longer strong enough to take them away from the fireside and the television. Nor is it strong enough to keep the able men in poorly paid jobs.

### Intellect Rather Than Emotion

Now that the party has the onus upon it of offering, if it can, an intellectually reasoned alternative, rather than an emotional ideal, it will have to rely more on adequately paid officers, though it may not be able to rival the numbers and salaries of the highly organized Conservative machine.

There is no reason why the members of the Labor party, now nearly all earning a reasonable wage, should continue to starve their servants of funds. The party has reacted energetically to its election defeat. A special committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Harold Wilson has been touring the constituencies to investigate the party's organization and will make an interim report to the national executive committee this month.

A scheme for financing full-time agents, particularly in the marginal constituencies, will be presented to the annual conference next month. Plans for the reorganization of the League of Youth are also being prepared.

### How to Bring About a Revival?

It has been decided to study aspects of policy in order to place before future conferences statements which, in the words of the annual report, "while drawing on the party's wealth of past experience, will be designed to take account of changes and developments in our way of life."

No one who has studied the agenda can doubt that many members are aware the party is now in need of revival. It is, unfortunately, equally clear that few of them know how it can be brought about. They will be faced before long with the difficult problem of leadership. The next year or so will either see the turning point or a more rapid and disastrous decline which would leave the British political scene in a state of difficult and unwelcome transition.

## Between Book Ends

The Gore Runs Deep  
NINE MAN-EATERS AND ONE ROGUE, by Kenneth Anderson. (E. P. Dutton and Co., 281 pgs., \$3.75.)

The gore runs deep in Kenneth Anderson's documentary account of big-cat hunting in India. Ten complete independent episodes pit the author against a variety of man-eating felines and one rogue elephant. In each contest, Anderson stalks his kill (and vice versa) with calculating cunning. Eventually they come face to face and Anderson exacts Mankind's revenge from its animal enemy.

The book is a sort of jungle "Dragonet." Anderson, as Sgt. Friday, sets out to capture some evil-doer, four-footed in this instance. First he attempts to identify the animal and appraise its capacities. The beast is then located by tracking or by constructing an ambush near the remains of the kill, procedures which Jack Webb might refer to as "tailing" or "setting a stake-out."

cornered or returns to the scene of the crime, Anderson blows its brains out. While all the stories have these elements in common, the narrative, locale and cast of characters vary. The animals themselves have widely divergent natures. The degree of danger to the hunter is not constant.

Anderson says tigers and panthers are not naturally man-eating. Generally man himself makes them so. Occasionally some inept hunter wounds an animal. Because of some resulting handicap to eye, foot or jaw, the animal may be unable to capture its natural game. In order to live, it is forced to attack some relatively slow and defenseless animal, hence man.

The devastation inflicted by such abnormal beasts is enormous. The man-eating leopard of Gummilapung alone holds an unofficial record of 42 human kills. Anderson terminated its career in midair as it sprang upon him. Anderson explains in detail the psychological effect that the man-eaters exercise upon the natives of nearby primitive villages. In our society, we have become unaccustomed to thinking of animals in terms of horrible death and danger. In "Man-Eaters," we are made to experience anew an elemental fear of beast.

In this, his only literary effort, Kenneth Anderson performs creditably. He is content to report the facts, these, in themselves, are accompanied by sufficient tension and brutality to keep the reader's heart pumping at an alarming rate.  
ROBERT FRIEDMAN.

### China's Last Struggle

THE BOXER CATASTROPHE, by Chester C. Tan. (Columbia University Press, 274 pgs., \$4.50.)

The Boxer Rebellion of 1900 was the last struggle of the Chinese people against foreign imperialism under the rule of the old Manchu Dynasty. Although much has been written about the Boxer movement, most writers have resorted only to materials in the European languages. However, Chester C. Tan's "The Boxer Catastrophe" makes adequate use of Chinese as well as Western source materials. This scholarly monograph furnishes a good explanation of the origin and nature of the uprising, as well as the thoughts and actions of the Government in the crisis.

The author includes a study of the Manchurian crisis created by the Russian occupation after the uprising of the Boxers. Mr. Tan breaks with custom in doing so. Nevertheless there are good reasons why the Manchurian issue should be studied in conjunction with the Boxer uprising. Not only did the latter give birth to the former, but also the negotiations surrounding both incidents closely affected each other.  
JAMES NELSON GOODSELL.

## Placing Man on Two Feet

Roscoe Fleming in The Denver Post

Remember Ralph Johnston's report last winter of the gitalong little doggle in Greeley, who refused to go outside for his morning chores because the snow chilled his long little stomach?

Well, a University of Virginia professor thinks snow may have speeded the evolution of man up (or down) to what he is today. This scientist brought a Nigerian chimpanzee home to Virginia. He put it on an island from which it couldn't escape, since chimpanzees can't swim.

He observed that when snow lay on the ground the chimpanzee walked upright as long as it could, dropping back to all fours only when exhausted, or when the snow had melted. He said that if it tried to stay upright as long

as eight hours, it would faint from exhaustion. I don't blame it; did you ever stand for eight hours?

When man's ancestor stood upright to avoid the snows that the glacial ages brought, the professor thinks his adrenal glands worked harder, while the brain demanded more blood. When his circulation pumped up more blood, his brain could think harder in turn, and thus begin to reason out, first, the way to make and use tools beginning with sticks and bits of rock; and lately the way to release atomic fission and fusion. But Dachshunds aren't the successors to man, even if they don't like snow. They prefer to stay in the house when it snows, rather than to try to learn to walk on their hind legs.



## THOMAS L. STOKES

Dulles for Revising U.N. Charter

**A** MATTER IMPORTANT to the long-range future of the United Nations, about which Secretary of State Dulles has bestirred himself, was overshadowed in the opening ceremonies of the U.N. General Assembly by the more dramatic issues of Germany, atomic inspection, Red China, and such.

This is the item installed automatically on this tenth U.N. General Assembly's agenda when the U.N. charter was drafted 10 years ago, imposing upon the U.N. now, a decade later, the decision as to whether the charter should hold a review conference looking to revision of the charter in the light of experience.

Early in his speech, before he reached the issues that caught the headlines, Secretary Dulles not only referred to this U.N. obligation, but threw our Government's support behind it, saying "the United States believes that any review conference should be held."



Dulles

Conscious of opposition to a review conference in powerful quarters, namely Great Britain and Russia, the Secretary offered a compromise solution that would permit delay in the conference and time to work out procedures that might meet objections of those two powers.

### U.S. Has Reservations.

The United States, he said, believes that "this session should approve, in principle, the convening of a charter review conference, and that we should establish a preparatory commission to prepare and submit recommendations relating to the date, organization and procedures of that general review conference."

Though the conference might be shopped beyond next year to 1957 or later, it is important that the Assembly act at this session to authorize it.

That can be done by a mere majority vote, with the concurrence required also of seven of the 11 members of the Security Council; whereas, if this Assembly doesn't act, it would take a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly along with the seven votes of the Security Council.

It is no secret that our Government has had its own reservations about a review conference. Some time back there was a fear that with a "cold war" still on, Russia might try to exploit such a conference for its own ends.

### No Drastic Changes.

Since the "cold war" has abated somewhat with the Geneva Big Four conference, there is still caution on the ground that everything possible should be avoided that might dispel the new atmosphere of harmony—the "spirit of Geneva"—and that conference of any future revision might offer points of serious dispute between us and Russia.

Our Government's intention to move guardedly was indicated by Secretary Dulles in his speech when he said that, while he believed the founders of the

WASHINGTON.

U.N. were right in believing that there should be a review or revision after 10 years of experience, "that does not necessarily mean that drastic changes should be made."

On the whole, he added, it has proved to be "a flexible and workable instrument," though few would contend "it is a perfect instrument, not susceptible of improvement."

### Atom and Membership.

The Secretary recognized, however, the need for some revision of the "pre-atomic age charter" to give the U.N. more power and leeway in meeting the problems of atomic control and disarmament as well as for other purposes, including the admission of nations now blocked by the veto. In discussing the need for review and revision, he said:

"One compelling reason would be to reconsider the present 'veto' power in relation to the admission of new members, particularly if that veto power should continue to be abused. 'Also, epochal developments in the atomic and disarmament fields may make it desirable to give this organization greater authority in these matters. 'These matters are vital to survival itself. We recall that when the charter was drafted, none knew of the awesome possibilities of atomic warfare. Our charter is a pre-atomic age charter."

The Secretary's convincing arguments for strengthening the U.N. indicate that he has withstood pressure from the British, who have been against a review conference, though he made a gesture to Britain in the proposed compromise that could delay the actual conference for an indefinite time.

### Support for Dulles.

British opposition is based in the fear that a conference would offer a forum for colonial people and those newly released from colonialism to air their grievances and produce dissension and even more tensions than are manifest now in the waves of nationalism that are sweeping some parts of the world.

Secretary Dulles finds support in a quarter that is important to him—namely, the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that made a thorough study of a review conference and prospective U.N. revision last summer.

In its extensive public hearings all over the country, the subcommittee said in its report, it did not find "compelling reasons" against such a conference, "if the executive branch believes it might produce significant results."

But it also admonished that it should not be convened "until the most thoroughgoing preparations have been undertaken by member states as well as by the U.N. Secretariat."

## WASHINGTON U. GIFTS TOTAL \$8,167,550

Amount Is 40.8 Pct. of Goal of Second Century Development Program.

Pledges or contributions totaling \$8,167,550 for Washington University were announced today in a report on the Second Century Development Program by William M. Akin, president of Laclede Steel Co. and general chairman of the program.

The figure represents 40.8 per cent of the three-year goal of \$20,000,000.

Additions to and remodeling of the university's physical plant will take \$2,552,521 of the total. Gifts for restricted endowment total \$1,785,031, and for unrestricted endowment, \$1,268,000.

Contributions and pledges for unrestricted current expenditures amount to \$1,281,152. Gifts from the Alumni Fund and unrestricted gifts and pledges from Sustaining Associates are included in this figure.

A total of \$1,282,144 has been received or pledged for restricted current expenditures related to needs of the Second Century Development Program. The 10-year development program, of which the current three-year phase is a part, calls for income to sustain and strengthen the faculty; an extensive building program of new construction and remodeling; expansion of the scholarship and fellowship programs, and new endowment for operating income.

## AMERICAN GIRL FREED BY CHINA ASKS 'WHAT IS TV?'

HONG KONG, Sept. 27 (AP)—Emma Angelina Barry, 13-year-old American citizen who has never seen America, asked: "What is television?"

Emma, daughter of a Philadelphia man and a white Russian dancer, arrived yesterday with her mother and four other American civilians who had been years in detention in Red China.

She told reporters what she knew about the United States: "It's a big country and there's lots of fun there. There is no fun in Shanghai." She has lived all her life in Shanghai.

After her first few hours in Hong Kong, in between mouthfuls of ice cream, Emma said, "Hong Kong is a thousand times better than Shanghai. The water is so nice and blue. In Shanghai it's muddy and dirty."

She said she had promised to write her Shanghai friends about the wonders of the world outside.

"I will write letters in blue ink if it's good and in red ink if it's bad," she said.

She explained that was a pre-arranged code to get the mail through censorship.

Her father, Charles M. Barry of Philadelphia, is legally separated from his wife.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR THOMAS L. WILKINS

Funeral services for Thomas L. Wilkins, interior decorator and painting contractor and Boy Scout leader, were held today at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, Telegraph road and Ripa avenue, LeMay, with burial in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Wilkins, 59 years old, died of cancer Saturday at St. John's Hospital. He lived at 8521 Minnesota avenue. In memorial services last night, the national three-year Scout training certificate was awarded posthumously by Edward Crecelius, district chairman. Mr. Wilkins was leader of Troop 422.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Angela Wilkins; a son, Thomas W. Wilkins; two brothers and a sister.

### ST. LOUIS WOMAN ELECTED BY GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Mrs. Carrie Mae Collins, 917 Bayard avenue, was elected a vice president of the National Gold Star Mothers at the convention of the organization in Providence, R.I., it was announced today.

Her son, William E. Collins Jr., was lost in action in Korea in 1950.

### MISS MIMI HICKS GARESCHE DIES; RETIRED TEACHER

Miss Mimi Hicks Garesche, retired St. Louis public school teacher and member of an old St. Louis family of French descent, died last night at her home, 4397 Westminster place, following a long illness. She was 82 years old.

She retired in 1944 after 46 years as a teacher. She served 15 years in the Riddick elementary school. From 1913 until her retirement she was a physical education instructor, assigned at various times to McKinley, Cleveland and Roosevelt high schools.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Lala S. Garesche of the Westminster place address. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis Cathedral, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

### ROSSELLINI MOVIE BARRED FROM CHICAGO BY COURT

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Roberto Rossellini's motion picture, "The Miracle," was barred in Chicago yesterday for the second time in four years. The movie, produced by the Italian husband of Ingrid Bergman and starring Anna Mangani was held obscene by Circuit Judge William J. Touhy.

In his opinion upholding the 1951 bar on the film, Judge Touhy cited a recent ruling of the Illinois Supreme Court that police have the right to censor movies on grounds of obscenity.

## Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds Married at Catskill Resort



DEBBIE REYNOLDS and EDDIE FISHER smile after their marriage last night at Grossinger, New York.

## Ceremony Takes Place Where Singer Started Career 6 Years Ago—Delayed a Day for Yom Kippur.

GROSSINGER, N.Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher and Actress Debbie Reynolds were married last night in a brief ceremony at the Catskill mountains resort where Fisher started his career to stardom.

Six years ago, he was introduced to a hotel night club audience here as a "young man who will be one of the country's most important singers."

Last night Sullivan County Judge Lawrence Coke united him with the diminutive actress in a three-minute ceremony attended only by some 30 relatives and close friends.

Planned for Sunday, the ceremony, originally planned for Sunday was postponed until last night because of Yom Kippur, Jewish day of atonement. Fisher is of the Jewish faith.

Said Cooke in addressing the newlyweds: "I know this ceremony was planned for yesterday. I admire you, Mr. Fisher, for keeping the precepts of your religion and you, Mrs. Fisher, for respecting your husband's beliefs."

"She is a Protestant. Cooke, wearing the robes of his office, then said: "Almighty God has blessed you both with great talent. But your richest gift will come from the joys and happiness that will flow from this marriage."

The newlyweds smiled throughout the ceremony, except when they repeated their marital vows. Their voices rang clear in the living room of a cottage of a friend adjoining Grossinger's Hotel where Fisher started his career.

Clad in a white lace ballroom-length dress with a full skirt and velvet trimming, the bride carried a Bible that had belonged to her grandfather. On her head was a white cap with a short veil.

An old friend of her school days at her home town of Burbank, Calif., Miss Jeanette Johnson served as maid of honor. She wore a pink cotton

dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Fisher, dressed in a charcoal suit with silk foulard tie, had his manager, Milton Blackstone, as best man.

A reception for the family and friends followed, with a five-foot, six-tier wedding cake dominating the room.

Ceremony Delayed an Hour. The ceremony was delayed an hour due to the late arrival of Mrs. Kate Stupp, the bridegroom's mother. Joseph Fisher, Eddie's father, was there too.

Present also were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Burbank, Calif., Debbie's parents, and Eddie's two brothers and four sisters.

The newlyweds left for a one-day honeymoon in the Catskills. They did not disclose their destination, but said it was near this community some 90 miles northwest of New York City.

Fisher is due for a singing engagement in Washington, D.C., at 6 p.m. today.

The definite wedding plans were not announced until yesterday afternoon. The engagement was made public last December and a June wedding was forecast. When the wedding did not take place then, the couple said professional engagements had interfered.

This was the first marriage for both the 26-year-old Fisher and the 23-year-old Miss Reynolds.

## GEN. MAAS URGES JOBS FOR DISABLED

Hiring of Handicapped Is Good Democracy, He Tells Meeting.

Hiring the physically handicapped to perform jobs suited to them is not only good business but good democracy, Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas (retired), chairman of the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, said here yesterday.

Maas, blind for the past four years, spoke at a Kiel Auditorium meeting marking the opening here of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Maas said disabled workers, holding regular jobs in which their disabilities are not handicaps, actually have a higher production rate and lower accident and absenteeism rate than other workers.

He said aiding handicapped persons through vocational rehabilitation shows to Africans and Asians that the United States means what it says when it talks of respecting the dignity of the individual. Representatives of nations from these continents have been greatly impressed by the job America does in this field, he said.

Furthermore, utilizing the skills of handicapped workers releases others for more demanding jobs, Maas pointed out. This would be especially important if threat of war made a total mobilization necessary, he said.

Training handicapped persons for jobs really saves money, Maas continued. He said such training costs \$450 and makes a person economically self-supporting. Without such training he would receive an average of \$1500 annually in Government assistance.

The Marine Corps officer, who travels 100,000 miles annually, presented a commendation certificate to John J. Griffin, for 11 years chairman of the Greater St. Louis National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week Committee.

Griffin, in accepting the award on behalf of his committee, said the group had helped secure jobs for at least 20,000 handicapped persons since organized in 1944.

## RICHARD B. WAITE DIES, RETIRED PRINTING EXECUTIVE

Richard B. Waite, former St. Louis printing executive, died yesterday of a heart ailment at Bellflower, Calif., where he had been living for the last two years. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Waite, for many years, was a vice president of the E. J. Schuster Printing Co. Later he became associated with the Waite Jones Co., 1309 Delmar boulevard, where he was a vice president at the time of his retirement two years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edith Strodtman Waite; a son, Richard S. Waite of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Waite Thompson of Bellflower. Funeral services will be tomorrow in Bellflower.

## \$47,600,000 GOAL SET FOR MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will seek \$47,600,000 in its March of Dimes drive starting next January.

The goal, announced by the foundation yesterday, is lower than the previous one for the second year in a row. In 1954 the foundation asked for \$75,000,000, the highest goal it ever set. For this year it dropped its sights to \$64,000,000.

The foundation predicted that polio cases this year would total 30,000 throughout the country and it expected a similar total in 1956. These nationwide totals would be about 25 per cent less than the average number of cases over the last five years.

"The fight on polio is far from over," said foundation President Basil O'Connor. "Neither polio nor any other disease can be conquered by the announcement that an effective vaccine has been found."

The foundation had budgeted 55 per cent of its 1956 funds for patient care and financial aid. It marked \$2,600,000 for scientific research.

## CARROLL F. SWEET DIES, BROTHER OF DEAN SWEET

Carroll F. Sweet, brother of Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, Locust and Thirteenth streets, died of a stroke yesterday in a convalescent home in Chicago. He was 78 years old and was one of the founders of Park Forest, Ill., a suburb south of Chicago.

During World War II, Mr. Sweet was director of priorities for the Chicago Regional Office of the National Housing Agency. After the war he joined with several others in forming the American Community Builders to build Park Forest. Prior to the war he was a banker in Grand Rapids, Mich.

In addition to Dean Sweet, Mr. Sweet is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Sweet; a son, Carroll F. Sweet Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Daniel C. Standwood of Washington, Conn.

## FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR DAVID CARRUTHERS

Funeral services for David Carruthers, South St. Louis real estate dealer and insurance agent for more than 25 years, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the John L. Ziegenfuss & Sons undertaking establishment, 7072 Gravois avenue, with cremation in Missouri Crematory.

Mr. Carruthers, who was 79 years old, died of heart disease Sunday. He lived at 3635A California avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sophie Carruthers, a brother and a sister.

## Pope Sees Irish Premier. VATICAN CITY, Sept. 27 (UP)—Premier John Costello of Ireland was received in a private 40-minute audience today by Pope Pius XII.

Services yesterday included a special service for children, and a memorial service late in the afternoon with memorials for members and relatives of members of each congregation. The large congregations held duplicate services both Sunday evening and yesterday morning.

Prayers were offered throughout Yom Kippur for the recovery of President Eisenhower.

Boys' Flannel Shirts Sizes 4 to 12 Sanitized Flids. 99¢ KRESGE Downtown 6th & Washington

## POLIO CASES HERE DROP 40 PER CENT

Salk Vaccine May Have Had Role in Cut, Executive Says.

The incidence of poliomyelitis in St. Louis and St. Louis County dropped more than 40 per cent in the first nine months of this year, as compared with the same period last year, the St. Louis-St. Louis County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said yesterday.

Only 56 cases, none of them fatal, have been reported this year. In the period from January through Sept. 30 of 1954, there were 98 cases and eight deaths. A total of 263 cases was reported through Sept. 30 of 1953.

John E. Weaver, executive secretary of the chapter, said the reason for the sharp decline this year had not been established. However, use of the Salk vaccine here may have had a role in the reduction, he said.

About 48,000 children in the city and county received the first of three Salk shots that are considered necessary to provide immunity, Weaver said. The number inoculated is about 20 per cent of children enrolled in the area's elementary and high schools.

Weaver pointed out that one Salk injection is thought to provide a measure of resistance to infantile paralysis. Just how much is not yet known, he added.

## JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT MARKED BY SPECIAL SERVICE

Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement, was observed yesterday. The 24-hour period of prayer and fasting ended at sundown. All Jewish congregations in the St. Louis area held special services Sunday evening and yesterday.

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## FORD CONFIDENT IN U.S. ECONOMY

Asserts President's Illness Will Not Change His Firm's Expansion Plans.

DETROIT, Sept. 26 (AP)—Henry Ford II said yesterday the "misfortune" of President Eisenhower's illness will in no way "affect the confidence of myself and of my associates at Ford Motor Co. in the basic strength of the nation's economy."

Ford referred to Mr. Eisenhower's illness as "a matter of personal concern and regret to me as it must be to every American."

The statement made no direct mention of the drop in the stock market that followed the President's illness but Ford said his company will go forward with its expansion program without any cutbacks.

CIO President Walter P. Reuther said yesterday the illness of the President is "tragic not only to America, but to the whole free world."

"International matters are very delicate and no one can pick up the threads of personal contacts he began to weave at the Geneva conference," he said.

Reuther, who also is president of the United Auto Workers, said he did not care to discuss the politics of indications of Mr. Eisenhower's illness.

"This is not the time," he said, "to inject a note of partisan politics."

Reporters asked Reuther for comment on a remark made by Leonard Hall, Republican national committee chairman, that the Democratic party is controlled by leftwingers and Reuther is the leading one. Reuther said:

"The four freedoms cover his (Hall's) right to be foolish publicly. There is not much we can do about it, but we will defend his right to be foolish in public."

Congressmen in Denmark. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (UP)—Twelve United States Congressmen arrived by plane today to study Denmark's anti-poliomyelitis vaccination program. The group, all members of the House Foreign Trade Committee, included Representatives Harris (Dem.), Arkansas; Mack (Dem.), Illinois; and Boulder (Dem.), Missouri.

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UNPREJUDICED, non-partisan baseball followers probably would consider this year's world series, opening tomorrow at Yankee Stadium, an easy one to take apart and put together again as it will be after four, six or seven games. But the trouble is, you can't find any unprejudiced, non-partisan followers of the game here in New York.

It looked simple for a time. The Dodgers finally would come into their own, to coin a phrase. Aren't they the best club in baseball this year? Did any other club ever win 22 of its first 24 games and then coast to an easy pennant, clinching on Sept. 8? Did any other club have or does any have a man like Don Newcombe, the league's best pitcher and the best hitter too?

But there are Yankee fans here, too, and now the picture is all confused. It seems that Newcombe lost his stuff somewhere in the middle of the season and Walter Alston is virtually without pitchers. Billy Loes and Carl Erskine have too much arm trouble and the other Brooklyn pitchers are just rookies, like Johnny Podres and Karl Spooner, who can't be depended on to be sound physically and spiritually against a club like the Yankees.

And did you know that after the Dodgers won 22 of their first 24 games their record through the rest of the season was 76 won and 53 lost and a club like that just couldn't possibly beat the Yankees in a series?

Brooks Have Points, Too; Big One Is Long Ball.

YES, it was beginning to look surprisingly all Yankees, until the Dodger partisan stepped into the argument. Then it developed that Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne were the Yankees' best pitchers. And who ever heard of a manager with sense expecting a lefthander to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers? And of course the Yankee lefthanders are not even worth talking about.

It seems that the Yankees always have one wild inning and naturally after he has walked two or three or four, one of the Dodgers will hit a long ball and there will go the game. No, Turley, Don Larsen and Bob Grim don't save what it takes to stop a great Dodger team. Remember? Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat aren't around any more.

Finally you get to believing this will be a series like the 1945 competition, in which nobody figured anybody could win. Or perhaps it will be a repetition of another Yankee-Dodger affair, the series of 1947. Remember that one? I went seven games and no Dodger pitcher won the first five innings of the seventh game and Page won the series, four games to three. And that was the series in which Floyd Bill Bevens had a no-hitter going until the ninth, when Cookie Lavagetto doled out a fast ball to the field wall to give the Brooks a 3-2 victory.

Anyhow, Casey Stengel and Walter Alston are planning to have their teams play the series, regardless. Casey figures Ford and Byrne are the best pitchers and he'll start them in the first two games at Yankee Stadium. Newcombe is sure to start No. 1 for the Dodgers, with Loes gaining stature as the likely National League starter in the second game.

Many Ifs and Ands but—It Looks Like Yanks.

AND things are so uncertain, with so many ifs and ands that it ought to be one of the most interesting exhibitions of late-September and October baseball.

Furthermore, after listening to partisans from both sides, we're still inclined to go along with Stengel's magic and the frustrated feeling so many Dodger teams have had in the past, whenever an American League team, especially the Yankees, looked them in the big money eye.

And if you're not interested particularly in the World Series, you can see on pre-series rumors, which always are in their peak season at this time. For instance, the rumor crop has Jim Gallagher moving from the Cubs, with whom he is half a general manager, to become wholehog director of the White Sox fortunes, or if you prefer managerial rumors, Dick Bartell, who recently resigned as Cincinnati coach, is said to be on his way to the Cardinals or Pirates as manager.

Probably Dick Meyer and Branch Rickey never heard about that. Moving into a higher or lower echelon, both Bill Veck and Hank Greenberg are being mentioned as likely to succeed Rickey at Pittsburgh. It doesn't matter that Greenberg recently was given a new one-year contract at Cleveland. You know about rumors. They're like that.

High Gun Top Weight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—King Ranch's High Gun, the hero of last Saturday's Synovian Handicap, has been assigned top weight of 130 pounds for Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park this weekend. The other major weight assignments were Jet Action, 127; Nashua, 128; Heliocope, 126; and Traffic Judge, 118.

# Series Tune May Change if Dodgers All Hit Same Note

## Yankees In Usual Role as Favorites

By Bob Broeg  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Can Brooklyn's dandy Dodgers, as smooth as high-fidelity during this and other regular National League seasons, play together just once in a world series?

That's the question worth considerably more than \$64,000 the day before the Dodgers come over the bridge from Brooklyn to make an eighth bid in this century for unchallenged supremacy in baseball.

The blushing failures of the blue-ribbon classic will open the annual best-of-seven series against the club that has tormented them five times, the famed New York Yankees, who've won 16 of 20 world series. This one, because daylight saving time is playing extra innings in Gotham, will begin tomorrow at 11 o'clock (St. Louis time) and will be televised nationally.

The professional handicappers, whose opinions must be respected if only because so few of them are seen begging alms, have ignored the convincing manner in which Brooklyn ripped open the race in the National League, generally regarded as the stronger major circuit now. Instead, making the New York Americans a slight choice in both the opener and the series, the bookies have put their faith in the Yankees' reputation—and something else.

That something else is most certainly the Dodgers' failure to strike a harmonizing note of team play in world series competition, though, as suggested, they've been a hi-fi outfit often in regular-season play, blending power and speed, defensive brilliance and clutch pitching.

They look familiar. Once again this is a talented, experienced Brooklyn ball club—only stocky little Don Zimmer, opening-game second baseman, hasn't had previous series competition—but familiarity with the pressure of the classic hasn't kept the Dodgers from discord in the past. A strong pattern of individual inconsistency has prevented Flak from floating a world championship flag atop Ebbets Field.

Most reliable of the Brooks in series play has been Pee Wee Reese, baby-faced captain and shortstop. Three times the hit-and-run master batted above .300 in a determined effort to finish on a winner. But in 1953 when everyone figured Charley Dressen's team had an even better chance than usual—and they'd looked especially formidable in 1949, for instance—Pee Wee failed to drive in a run or score one.

That's the way it has gone, disconcerting with one member laying fortissimo this time, another pianissimo and the next vice-versa and don't forget your ear-plugs.

For instance, to illustrate further and painfully if you're either a Dodger diehard or plain vanilla National League fan, Reese hit .345 and Gil Hodges, the first baseman with the blacksmith's build, a most embarrassing .000 in 21 times at bat. Yet the very next autumn when Reese was having his poor series, .208, Hodges hit .364.

But, however, is only a sample of the lack of synchronization that has kept the Dodgers from prevailing in world series play. Duke Snider, for example, didn't hit in 1949 when he tied the series record for most individual strikeouts, but with 24 total bases and wrote his name alongside Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig by walloping four home runs. The Duke wasn't spectacular in '53, but

he did have a good average, .320.

Jackie Robinson, a competitor about whom many writers have waxed lyrical at times, including this one, has a total batting average of only .242 for four world series, though, as Brooklyn loyalist Tommy Holmes of the New York Herald-Tribune points out, the aging star has had 14 bases on balls in addition to 22 hits. Robinson, incidentally, has been a series regular at three positions—first base in 1947, second base in '49 and '52, left field in '53—and will open this time at a fourth position, third base.

Following the pattern of individual in-and-out efforts, Carl Furillo has had two good series out of four, in two of which he wasn't up to par physically, and rugged Roy Campanella has been far from explosive with a .246 average and only five RBI's in 18 world series games.

So that's a collection of individual reasons why the Dodgers don't strike the awe they otherwise might. This time the Yankees, not to be confused with the great Bronx Bombers of other times, are likely to be sorely handicapped if Mickey Mantle can't play because of the torn hamstring muscle and even if the swift switch-hitting slugger tries to hobble through under par physically.

Yet the Yankees have such a wholesome heritage, it would not be surprising if an Elston Howard or a Bob Cerv suddenly became as devastating as Billy Martin was two years ago. A .257 hitter that year in the American League, the Dead-End Kid hammered the ball at an even .500 pace in the series, driving in eight runs. It's an old Yankee custom. Even lefthanded New York pitchers, particularly Eddie Lopat, the junk man who's no longer there, and Whitey Ford, the 18-game winner who'll start for the American League champions tomorrow, have had their moments against the right-handed Brooklyn powerhouse, especially in spacious Yankee Stadium.

On the other hand—and Robinson's hopes might ride on this one—Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' first-game starter, was also a good pitcher the only time he faced the Yankees in a world series six years ago.



The Dodgers' DON NEWCOMBE, left, and the Yankees ED (WHITEY) FORD will be the starting pitchers in the first game of the world series at Yankee Stadium. Newcombe, a righthander, won 20 and lost 5 during the season. Ford, a southpaw, compiled an 18-7 record.

They'll Toe the Rubber in Opening Game

## POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Tues., Sept. 27, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Series Sidelights

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Manager Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies, here for the world series, had this observation today: "A world series is a pitching contest. I think Brooklyn pitcher Clem Labine is going to be one of the most important men in the country in the next few days. He's the Dodgers' best."

The first two games are in the Yankee Stadium and they don't get over to Brooklyn until Friday, but one fellow has camped outside Ebbets Field since last Saturday. The Yank campers didn't begin arriving until yesterday.

Whitey Ford, who is to start the first game for the Yanks, says Jackie Robinson is the toughest batter he ever faced. "But I feel real good about starting against the Dodgers—in the Stadium," added the Yanks' No. 1 hurler.

Yank second baseman Billy Martin, who is due to be discharged from the Army right after the series—he's on terminal leave now—said he watched Brooklyn games on television all season. "And I notice that Campanella still is targeting them high," he cracked. "What's the matter—is Campy spike shy?"

Carl Furillo, the Dodger right fielder, is nursing a cold which means that he's had trouble now in four series. Before the '53 series, he suffered a fractured left hand in a scuffle with Leo Durocher, in '52 he had eye trouble and in '49 he suffered a groin injury.

The Brooklyn Red Cross issued a list of instructions to Dodger fans on how to keep calm with the observation: "Since the Dodgers went to such lengths to protect the fans, the least the fans can do is try to protect themselves."

The Yanks worked out in Ebbets Field today and the Dodgers moved over to the Yankee Stadium. It's the first time in memory that Casey Stengel has accepted the offer of the opposing team to practice on its field.

For anyone who thinks the Yankees are going to lose in four straight games: The Yanks have lost four world series, but never have they been swept. They've dropped two classics in five games, one in seven and the other in eight (1921).

Versatile Jackie Robinson will be playing his fourth defensive position in his fifth world series for the Dodgers. Robinson was at first base in 1947, at second base in 1949 and in the outfield in 1952 and '53. He'll be at third base in the '55 opener.

This could turn out to be quite a series for hitting pitchers. Don Newcombe of the Brooks wound up with a season's batting average of .359 with seven homers and 23 runs batted in. Don Larsen was the Yankees' home run leader among pitchers with two.

### Caverns' Girls Basket Squad Seeks Players

The Meramec Caverns girls' basketball team, which will play in the Midwest Major League (men's rules), has several openings. Candidates are invited to workouts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Roosevelt High and Fridays at the Soudard Community Center gym on Lafayette, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Further information may be obtained from Harley James, team manager, at CO 1-7285 after 4 p.m.

Besides the league games Tuesday and Saturday nights at the Salvation Army gym, 2200 S. Seventh street, the Caverns will play at Chicago, Milwaukee, South Bend, Ind., Kansas City and Fort Wayne, Ind.

### Two High School Grid Players Injured

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 27 (AP)—Two high school football players were treated for serious injuries in the Moline city hospital yesterday.

Kent Border of Erie, Ill., has a broken left leg. He was injured in the Erie-Tampico game last Friday.

Dorrence Carlson of Moline suffered a cracked vertebrae in a game with Alleman.

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### Series Facts

Rivals — Brooklyn Dodgers (National League champions) vs. New York Yankees (American League champions).

Champion—First team to win four games.

Dates and sites — Games 1 and 2, at Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 28, 29; games 3, 4 and (if necessary) 5, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2; games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 3, 4.

Past series records — Brooklyn won none, lost seven; New York won 16, lost 4. (In series vs. each other, Brooklyn won none, New York won five).

Series favorite—Yankees, 13-10.

Probable first-game pitchers — Brooklyn: Don Newcombe (26-5); New York: Whitey Ford (18-7).

Managers—Brooklyn: Walter Alston; New York: Casey Stengel.

Starting time of games: Weekday games, 11 a.m. (St. Louis time); Sunday game, 12:05 p.m. (St. Louis time).

### Rain May Drop In for Opener

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).—The weather man sees an outside chance that rain could mar tomorrow's opening game of the World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees. His forecast early today said there was a "slight chance of light rain" on Wednesday.

### Deal Pitches Rochester to 8-4 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 27 (UP)—Rochester's Cotton Deal kept the ball away from Minneapolis home-run hitters often enough last night to lead the Red Wings to an 8-4 victory and a one-game edge in the Little League Series.

It was the Red Wings third win in the best-of-seven series. Right-hander Deal gave up seven hits, two of them home runs by Bob Lennon and Lou Ortiz which accounted for the Miller runs. It was Deal's second series victory.

Rochester was in front all the way against three Minneapolis pitchers, although the margin was only 3-2 as late as the eighth. In that inning, the Red Wings put together some scratch hits off the second Miller pitcher, Bub Byerly, to score twice.

They chased Byerly in the ninth with three more runs. Ortiz's homer in the ninth got back two of the tallies but Deal settled down to get out of trouble.

Ebba St. Clair homered for Rochester in the third. St. Clair and Shortstop Vern Benson each drove in two runs.

The box score:

ROCHESTER	MINNEAPOLIS
Phillips 2b 5 1 2	Ortiz 2b 4 0 4
Brandt 1b 4 2 2	Holweg 1b 5 0 4
Clark 3b 4 2 2	Blow 1b 2 0 4
St. Clair 3b 4 2 2	Triffin 1b 4 0 4
Jok 3b 4 0 1	Pless 3b 4 0 1
Cutshaw 1b 3 0 0	Leamon 1b 4 0 1
Richter ss 3 0 0	Sawald 1b 3 0 0
Vinkay 1b 3 0 0	Wright 1b 3 0 0
St. Clair 1b 4 0 1	Constance 1b 1 0 4
Deal p 4 0 1	Byerly p 1 0 4
Totals 39 8 14	Totals 33 4 1

grounded out for Constance in fifth inning. For Miller in ninth: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Rochester — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Minneapolis — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow's opening game of the world series, based on the assumption that Mickey Mantle's injured leg will permit him to play:

BROOKLYN	NEW YORK
Gilliam, lf	Bauer, rf
Reese, ss	McDougald, 3b
Snider, c	Mantle, c
Campanella, c	Berra, c
Furillo, rf	Collins, 1b
Hodges, 1b	Noren, lf
Robinson, 3b	Martin, 2b
Zimmer, 2b	Rizuto, ss
Newcombe, p	Ford, p

### Hutchinson Honored

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 27 (UP)—Freddie Hutchinson, who piloted the Seattle Rainiers to the Pacific Coast League pennant this season, has been named the circuit's "manager of the year" by the P.C.L. Baseball Writer Association.

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LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE



# Lane Says He Prefers the Cardinal Job, May Be Signed Tonight

## Cites Good Youthful Players

By J. Roy Stockton  
Sports Editor of the  
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Frank Lane could become the Cardinal general manager tonight, if the club wants him even a fraction as much as he seems to want the job. It will may turn out that they do.

"If (August) Busch is interested and if a job is open on the Cardinals, we could close it tonight," said the recently-resigned general manager of the Chicago White Sox today.

Dick Meyer, current Cardinal general manager, was scheduled to arrive here later today. Meyer, primarily one of brewer Busch's top executives in the beer business, would be the man for Lane to see.

Lane says he has "three propositions" from as many major league teams seeking his club-building talents, but adds that he would "prefer to work for St. Louis."

"Great Opportunity."

"It would be a great opportunity," he said this afternoon. "The Cardinals have good young talent, so good it made me drool when I saw the club at St. Petersburg in the spring." He declined to become more specific. "It would be taking prematurely to appraise the club and its problems at this time."

Lane said he does not have an appointment with Meyer, but that formality doesn't amount to much, particularly in light of Lane's apparent eagerness to become a Cardinal executive. The Cardinals, in Lane's words, would be "a choice job."

Many baseball people here for the world series feel that Lane's employment by the Cardinals is a matter of time, and not much more of that. Last week in St. Louis, Busch said he would surrender to Lane, if he came as a general manager, many controls that have been kept in the current top-executive family. He said Lane would be free to name his own field manager, and sideline authorities here do not doubt that would be one of his first changes.

Marion Mentioned.

One man, a friend of Lane's and a close one, was asked what man would be Frank's first choice as a field manager. "I believe the fellow he'd like most," the friend said, "is under contract to the White Sox." Marty Marion has two years to go on his contract with the White Sox.

Lane's forthright show of interest today in the Cardinals came a matter of hours after he had branched out into a discussion of the Pittsburgh Pirates, mixing criticism with praise. His comments about the Pirates occurred at a meeting of a Quarterback Club in Chicago yesterday, and a Lane-to-Pittsburgh rumor drew some nourishment from them.

It's more likely that Lane was just theorizing. He always has had a strong and active interest in the freedom of speech. During the meeting in Chicago, he observed in the course of a question-and-answer session that his former White Sox manager, Paul Richards, "may have bitten off a little more than he can chew" as field manager and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

From there, he detoured to Pittsburgh. "The trouble is," he said, "that (Branch) Rickey has been chasing major league baseball. . . I understand the Pirates have lost \$2,000,000 in the last five years. . . I think (Fred) Haney did a good job of managing under the circumstances. . . No one officially has talked to me about going to Pittsburgh, or to the St. Louis Cardinals, or elsewhere. But it is well known that I have been a close friend of Mr. Galbreath (Pirate president John Galbreath) for years. Maybe, in two or three weeks, I'll get a job."

## Fire Dept. Handball

### Finals Saturday

Finals in the eleventh annual Fire Department singles invitational handball tournament are scheduled to be held at Engine House No. 18, 223 South Newstead at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Semifinals are being contested this week.

Results of quarterfinal matches:

Class A—Bill Fredericks defeated Ed Bell, 21-15; 21-15; Harry Drexler defeated Marty Hoffman, 21-19; 21-16; Brian London defeated Gene Kuehner, 21-19; 21-19; Larry Kiehl defeated Ed Bell, 21-19; 21-19.

Class B—Bob Luis defeated Julie Gordon, 21-13; 21-13; 21-17; Leonard Ballard defeated Sie Goffman, 21-16; 21-17; 21-17; Bob Roemer defeated Marty Goffman, 21-13; 21-10; 21-10.

## Poholsky's Brother

### Signed by Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (UP)—John Poholsky, brother of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Tom Poholsky, has been signed for the Three Rivers team of the Provincial League, the Philadelphia Phillies announced today.

Poholsky, 22-year-old right-handed pitcher from Detroit, was recently discharged from the Army and finished this season with a 5-1 record for a sandlot team. He had an earned run average of 2.00. The six-foot, 185-pounder will join Three Rivers next spring.

## Orioles Sign Hurler

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles today signed Danny Welsh, a local high school pitcher, and said he will be assigned to one of their class "B" farm teams. The 17-year-old southpaw was named the most valuable pitcher in last year's American Legion tournament at Yakima, Wash.

## Good for a Pretty Penny



DOUG FORD (right), National P.G.A. champion, holds the trophy emblematic of his victory in the Sponsors golf tournament at Newton, Mass. Ford's margin was just one stroke over ART WALL JR. but it made a difference of \$3250. First prize was \$7000, second prize \$3750.

## \$75,000 Award To Alexander In Crash Suit

DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 26 (UP)—Golf Professional Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Durham was awarded \$75,000 in damages from the Federal Government today for injuries he suffered in the crash of a Civil Air Patrol plane five years ago.

Alexander had sued the Government asking \$200,000 damages.

Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes of North Wilkesboro, in a judgment filed in Federal Court here, ruled the Government was negligent in both the maintenance and operation of the plane.

The plane crashed at Evansville, Ind., Sept. 24, 1950 while attempting an emergency landing with both engines dead. Air Force Lt. Oliver Singleton, the pilot, was killed and two others also died in the crash.

Alexander was thrown clear of the wreckage but was burned over his entire body by exploding gasoline.

Alexander was participating in an Air Force public relations program and after playing in the Kansas City Open he had attended a public relations meeting. After the meeting he was being flown to Louisville, Ky., to make connections to Greensboro, N.C.

The Government claimed that Alexander was a "hitch-hiker" on the plane, but Alexander had not signed a release.

Alexander, now playing out of St. Petersburg, Fla., has made only infrequent appearances on the pro tournament circuits since the accident. Prior to the crash he had been a member of the Ryder Cup team and a leading money winner.

## Doug Ford Picks Up \$7000 For Third Summer Victory

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 27 (UP)—Doug Ford has added the \$7000 Sponsors Golf Tournament first prize to his impressive array of trophies today. The current P.G.A. champion has won three tournaments on the summer tour schedule.

The 33-year-old Ford slammed a three-under-par 69 at Charles River Country Club yesterday to post a winning 72-hole total of 276 in this \$43,000 classic.

Ford, who plays out of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., went into the fourth round with a two-stroke lead over Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif., and Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa.

The chips were down when Ford began his putting chores on the eighteen green. He needed to par that hole to win and did. Had he shot a bogey, the match would have gone into a sudden-death playoff with Ford against Wall.

Ford, whose father is a veteran pro from Connecticut, was behind a pair of strokes when he went into the third round, but he put together fine putting and capitalized on what some onlookers termed "a lucky break" on the final green yesterday. The champ's tee-off shot appeared to be headed for the rough at the edge of the 432-yard fairway but the ball hit a spectator and caromed into the fairway. From that point on it was relatively easy for Ford to get close to the pin.

Second best honors, including \$3750, went to Wall who shot a four-under-par 68 in carding his 277.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Master's champion, played exceptional clutch golf in the final rounds and registered a 278 in qualifying for third prize of \$2800. The dentist, whose final tee shot landed some distance from the cup, proved his worth by launching a superb chip shot which deposited the ball a few feet from the cup.

Haas, who got off to a fine

## Pitcher Johnny Beazley Recalls Cards' Four Straight Victories Over Yanks in 1942 World Series

By Ken Beene

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 (UP)—As Johnny Beazley talked, it was as though you were right there among those screaming fans that day in 1942 when the New York Yankees lost a world series.

St. Louis fans and Cardinal teammates were jubilant—the Yankees stunned. Johnny was the center of it all. He had pitched the first and the last of the four straight victories the Cardinals took from New York after the Yankees won the series opener.

Those 1942 series triumphs were to be Beazley's last big ones in baseball, though. He went into the Army and suffered a "stupid" incident that left his powerful right arm scarcely a threat to anyone.

Johnny was 23 in 1942, now as a tanned business man, who works out regularly at the local Y.M.C.A., he still appears much younger than his years. He hunts, fishes and golfs regularly. More important to him now than the big league standings are the averages of one of his sons in Nashville's "little league" play.

Remembers Every Minute.

"I remember every minute of that series," he said, "but I think the biggest thrill I got was playing before that big crowd. Why there must have been more than 60,000 fans packed in Yankee Stadium. You could see in his eyes he was back in the stadium right then. Then his eyes clouded a bit."

"Yes, I had visions of a long career in baseball. I'd probably have had it, too, if I hadn't done a stupid thing back there in the army."

The "stupid thing" was to pitch an Army game in the summer of 1944 when he was "out of shape."

"I damaged my arm," he said. "It never worked right again." Beazley tried hard for a comeback, thinking maybe that pitching would clear up the damaged muscles.

He went back with St. Louis again in 1946. Then to the Boston Braves in 1947 and 1948. Then to minor league clubs until he ended up with the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association in 1949. The arm, though, never was "right" again.

He scoured the country for medical help.

"It was no go," he said. "I just couldn't pitch any more."

One inning in 1946 Series.

He did pitch once again in a world series—but it was only

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## FIGHT RESULTS

(Monday night)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Neal Rivers, 155½, Niagara Falls, N.Y., outpointed Bobby Dawson, 153½, New York, 10.

PARIS—Nephele Ferrer, France, stopped Johnny Butterworth, England, 8 (lightweights).

KALIFAN—Richard (Kid) Howard, 140, outpointed Basil Marie, 140½, Philadelphia, 10.

ACUTIN, Tex.—Stanley Jones, 155, Houston, outpointed Norris Burns, 155, Hobstown, Tex., 10.

to think about it."

Johnny, though, may not be out of it after all. Three of his five children are boys. He said that "my 12-year-old Terry—he's named after Terry Moore who I played with—says he's going to be a big leaguer too, some day."

Johnny just couldn't help beaming a little as he said that.

## Griesediecks Capture Two Tentin Matches

The Griesediecks of the All-Star bowling league bowled 3317 in winning three games from a team of Southeastern Missouri all-stars at Poplar Bluff to 2897 for the losers, then went on to take another match from the same team at Cape Girardeau, 2375 to 2759.

Norman Kelpie led the team at Poplar Bluff with 717; Frank Mataya had 709, Doyle Porter 631, Dick Volling 589 and Jim Vrenick 571.

## Steeler Passes Beat Cardinals

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 (AP) A surprising turnout of 26,359 fans saw quarterback Jimmy Finks toss two touchdown passes to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 14-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a National Football League opener for both clubs last night.

With only 52 seconds of the final quarter remaining Finks hit halfback Ray Mathews with a 27-yarder which broke a 7-7 tie.

The Steelers took a 7-0 lead in the third quarter when Finks climaxed a 77-yard drive with his short pass to end Jack O'Brien in the end zone.

The Cardinals tied the score in the final quarter when Lee Sanford, a 220-pound linebacker, intercepted a Finks pass on the Cardinal 8-yard line and rumbled 92 yards to pay dirt.

The Steelers had 23 first downs to 8 for the Cardinals. The visitors, who went into the game a half-point favorite, gained only 83 yards rushing and passing. Finks made good on 20 of 34 pass attempts for a net gain of 236 yards.

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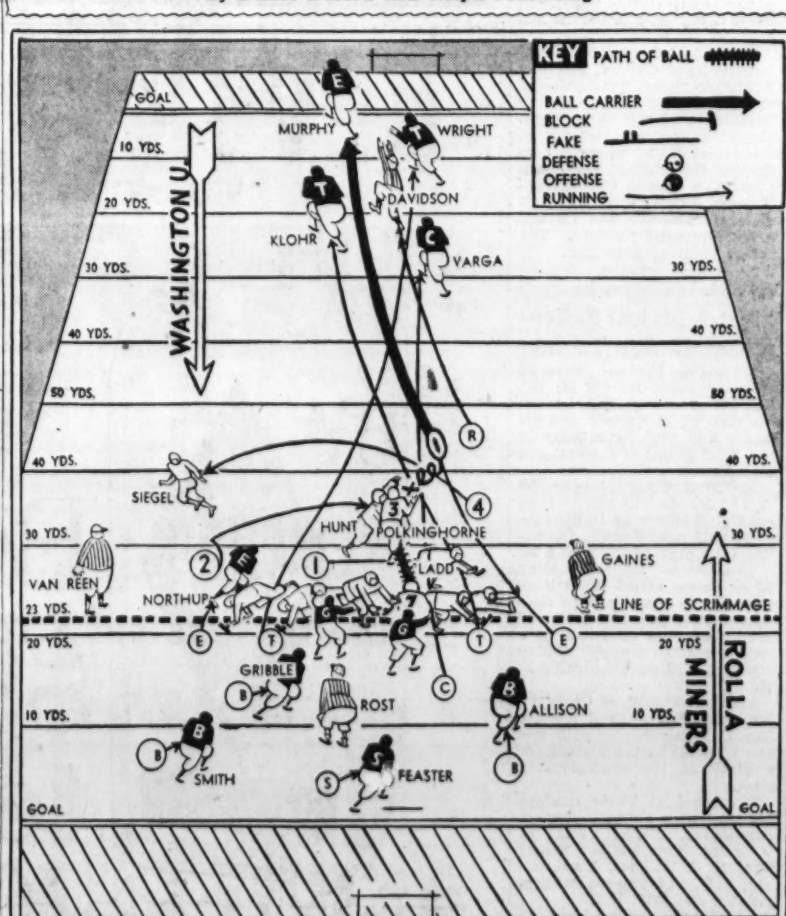
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RIGHT IN THE "HEART" OF ST. LOUIS

## Miners Make a Big Strike

By Dukes Duford and Ralph Johanning



A Washington U. play reversed itself, resulting in a 77-yard touchdown by the Missouri School of Mines that tied the score at 13-13 in the third period of the Rolla team's 20-13 victory. The Bears had the ball on the Miners' 23-yard line, lining up in a single-wingback formation snapped to the right. Rolla had a 6-2-2-1 defense. Center STAN JOHNSON (7) unbalanced the ball to Fullback DON POLKINGHORNE (3), who pivoted left and faked, giving the ball to Tailback MEL SIEGEL (4), who was running to his right. However, Polkinghorne attempted to give the ball to Wingback RICH HUNT (2), running left. In the exchange, the ball was fumbled skyward where JIM MURPHY, defensive end coming in at full speed, snatched it out of the air and raced 77 yards to score.

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# Nebraska Has Edge Over Kansas State Eleven in Big Seven Game

## St. Louisan Will Lead Wildcats

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)—Nebraska and Kansas State, both looking for their first victory in the 1955 football season, meet this Saturday in a Big Seven Conference game with the Wildcats hoping to make it three straight over the Huskers for the first time in 39 years.

K-State has won only six of 39 games with Nebraska with the Huskers getting the decision 31 times. Two games ended in scoreless ties.

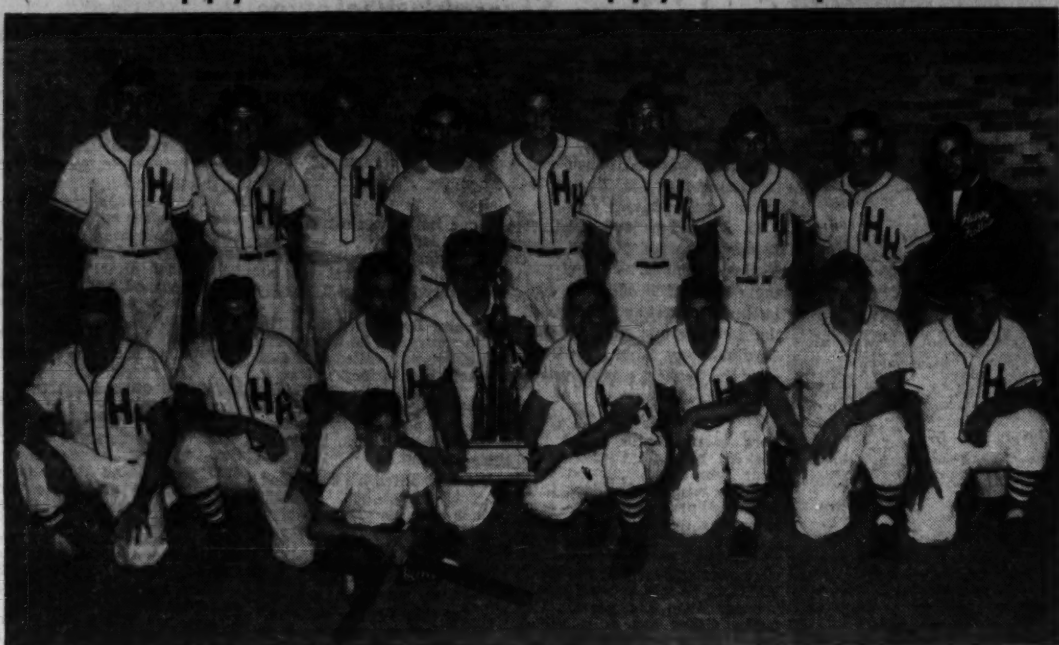
Two of the Wildcat victories came in the last two years. The other decisions were scored in 1930, 1934, 1941 and 1942. Last year's victory was won by a 7-3 margin.

Nebraska would appear to have an edge over the Wildcats by virtue of its 28-20 loss to Ohio State last Saturday. The Huskers forced the Nation's No. 6 team to come from behind twice to get the decision. Kansas State, meanwhile, bowed to Iowa 28-7.

Quarterback Bob Whitehead of St. Louis will lead the Wildcats. Fullback Doug Roether, halfbacks Bill Carrington and Kenny Nesmith along with Ron Nery, an All-Big-Seven tackle from 1954 and center Jim Furey are the other key K-State men. Both Kansas State and Nebraska lost their openers. The Wildcats fell to Wyoming 38-20 and Nebraska was embarrassed 6-0 by Hawaii.

Lack of depth has handicapped both squads and could

## Happy Hollows Are Happy Champions



The Happy Hollows, Muncy softball open division champions. From left, front—JERRY DAVIS, ROY FLEDDERMANN, HENRY BUFFA, OSCAR ROUFA, Manager CHARLES BUFFA, NORMAN SWEET, MARV HACY and FRANK LONCARIC. Back row—GUS RENERI, SONNY SWENSON, BILL NELSON, BILL DOBBS, BILL KNIGHT, WAYNE FLEDDERMANN, FRED SCHRADER, BILL SCHNEIDERMEYER and Coach TONY BUFFA. Batboy is NEAL ROUFA.

be the deciding factor in the success or failure of each.

Nebraska, with veteran quarterback Don Erway running the team against Ohio State, appeared to have regained its 1954 form when the Huskers won 6 and lost 4 for the season with a 4-2 conference record that gave them a trip to the Orange Bowl as runnerup to League champion Oklahoma.

Kansas State has an almost veteran first string back from last year but has been able to show only flashes of the team brilliance which gave it a 7-3 record and a 3-3 conference record.

Nebraska and K-State came through their games last week without any serious injuries.

## Sandlot Notes

**Monsanto Hits at .353 Clip in Winning Y Industrial League Honors—Former Cleveland High Star Has .403 at McPherson.**

By Neal Russo

Monsanto has come up with another of its long-on-power teams, and it would have been interesting to see how the club would have fared in the Muncy playoffs.

The Y.M.C.A. Industrial Association dropped its affiliation with the Muncy this season, so Monsanto had to be satisfied with a league crown on a 13-2 record and the playoff title through a two-game sweep of McDonnell. Monsanto thus retired the three-time trophy it put up.

With the team batting at a .353 clip, Manager Rollie Thomas Sr. and Coach Al Nicol could relax even if the defense or pitching fell short at times. Bill Struharik burlied seven straight victories; Bill Friehs had a 6-1 mark.

Four outfielders—Andy Larowitz, Les Mitkos, Carl (Gabby) Street and Lee Thomas—all hit over .400. Friehs, Third Baseman Al Vachek and Second Baseman Kurt Frank weren't far from .400. First Baseman Red Hest and Shortstop Rollie Thomas Jr. were at .333 and veteran outfielder Bruce Monrout at .333. Frank Mana and George Vivod shared the catching.

Nebraska and K-State came through their games last week without any serious injuries.

Herrschel No. 1 Hitter.

Rick Herrscher, former Cleveland High athlete who will be shooting baskets at Southern Methodist, can swing a mighty bat, too. He paced the Kansas Jay Johnson League with a .403 average while playing shortstop for McPherson.

In addition to beating out his closest rival by 32 points, Herrscher tied for runs scored

honors (41), and was second both in stolen bases (19) and hits (54).

Lee Engert, hustling second baseman of Kutis North, is the new head basketball coach at Ritenour High where he has been conducting the basketball program for the seventh and eighth grades. A Valparaiso University product, Engert has been an assistant in football and baseball at Ritenour.

Er's Boys in Playoffs.

Erv Knueppe, the Muncy executive committee member who has been doing a good job at the mike for the playoffs, is getting a special kick out of the eliminations because of many familiar faces.

Dink Cunningham, Ken Whitehead and Dick Schlueter of Carondelet Sunday Morning Club, as well as Gene Moore and Stan Turek of Hoffmeisters all were on the Dick Arnold team he piloted. Cunningham, Moore and Turek were on Knueppe's 1951 Muncy champions.

When Carondelet Sunday Morning Club and Kutis North meet for the Muncy title Sunday at 2 p.m., both will be looking for infield support like they got last Sunday.

After handling five assists perfectly against Hoffmeisters, Shortstop Chuck Vogt of Carondelet had four putouts, seven assists and one error against Kutis. Second Baseman Whitehead, a far ranger for C.S.M. A.C., also was busy with only one error in 13 chances for the day.

For Kutis, Shortstop Bob Louis and Second Baseman Engert handled 15 chances between them without an error.

## Bayless and Mehlville Win in Prep Baseball

Bayless and Mehlville were winners in high school baseball games yesterday. Bayless defeated Jennings, 9-4, and Mehlville trimmed Affton, 12-5.

Pete Dollard and Ted Brecht hit home runs and Paul Leibman hurled a four-hitter for Bayless.

In the South County League game Mehlville scored three additional runs in the first half of the seventh inning, but the score reverted to 12 to 5 when the game was called on account of darkness.

The scores:

Jennings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Bayless: 4 2 0 2 0 1 X—9 10 1

Batteries: Jennings—Spencer and Matt; Bayless—Leibman and Haw.

Jennings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E

Mehlville: 3 5 0 2 2 0—12

Batteries: Mehlville—Guttar, Losen; Jennings—Spencer and Matt.

Affton: 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E

Bayless: 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E

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Affton: 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E

## Wichita Boeings Only Undefeated Team in Global World Series

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27 (INS)—The global world series semi-pro baseball tournament moves into the semifinal stage today with the United States entry, the Wichita (Kan.) Boeing Bombers, the only undefeated team.

Wichita tripped previously unbeaten Hawaii, 5 to 3, last night for its third straight victory. In the only other game, Colombia stayed alive by edging Japan, 1 to 0, ousting the Nippons from the double elimination tourney.

Hawaii, Colombia and Canada all have won two games and lost one.

Wichita rallied for four runs in the fifth inning, two of them scoring on Loren Packard's double, to sew up its third victory.

Enrique Hernandez pitched and batted Colombia to victory. He limited Japan to seven hits and batted in the only run of the game with a double in the second inning. The South Americans got only three hits off Japanese pitcher Sadao Kawai.

Mozark Bowling.

Pulaskis of the Mozark Bowling League won two of three games from the Sallies in games bowled at Owensville, Mo., giving the winners a record of 8 and 1 for the season.

Other results—L.G.A. 3, Sutters 0; Klinefelters 2, Craigs 1. Whittich had the high three of 655 and high single of 253 while the Pulaskis topped the teams with 2747.

## Club Vs. Club Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
Club	W.	L.	Win %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Field %	Opp. Avg.	Home Runs	Stolen Bases	Left On Base
Brooklyn	11	10	.524	118	101	14	.894	.268	18	21	101
Cleveland	11	10	.524	118	101	14	.894	.268	18	21	101
New York	9	8	.525	10	33	10	.333	.333	17	15	73
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	11	12	11	.526	.157	15	7	78
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	11	12	11	.526	.157	15	7	78
Chicago	7	7	.500	11	31	3	.871	.244	11	12	60
St. Louis	8	11	.421	9	9	11	.455	.244	12	12	60
Pittsburgh	8	11	.5	7	8	11	.10	.10	10	11	70
Lost -	35	69		74	77	79	81	86	94		
AMERICAN LEAGUE											
Club	W.	L.	Win %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Field %	Opp. Avg.	Home Runs	Stolen Bases	Left On Base
New York	11	9	.550	12	13	17	.19	.19	16	16	93
Cleveland	11	9	.550	12	11	17	.19	.19	9	9	93
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	13	14	17	.19	.19	14	15	84
Boston	8	11	.421	9	8	13	.14	.14	15	84	
Chicago	10	10	.500	8	8	10	.13	.13	12	13	86
Kansas City	7	5	.583	8	8	10	.13	.13	13	13	63
Baltimore	5	8	.385	10	9	10	.13	.13	14	14	83
Washington	3	13	.188	10	8	8	.13	.13	10	10	87
Lost -	58	68		68	78	75	91	97	101		







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# U.S. Economy Today

THE ONE BIG WORD NOW—CONFIDENCE

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S illness immediately sent tremors through a nervous stock market. It might cause some businessmen to take a second look at their future expansion plans.



Sam Dawson

But many observers believe the business boom has too much momentum now to be slowed down in the last three months of 1955. And they feel that foundations of the present good times are firm enough not to be unduly shaken in 1956 by the political implications of the President's illness.

Business could be affected most by any change in confidence, in federal tax and spending policies or in farm policies. Changes in other governmental policies affecting business are thought to be unlikely.

CONFIDENCE IS THE QUESTION that will be thrashed out this week in the stock market. Stock prices have been high and there have been signs of an increase in bearish sentiment of late. This makes the market sensitive to any news. The market is usually sensitive to political prospects and to uncertainties of any sort. Election results often have sent stock prices up or down. Since many now feel there has been an improvement in Democratic chances in the 1956 election, stock traders and many businessmen will study what that might mean for the economy in general and for them in particular. Confidence in the business future has played a large part in recent months in causing industrialists to announce plans for future expansion. It will be some time yet, doubtless, before you can tell how much this confidence has been shaken, if at all.

FIRST REACTION, HOWEVER, has been to look for better prospects of a tax cut next year. Reasoning on this is that the Republicans, if they won't have the popular President as a candidate, may be more anxious to woo voters with tax cuts next year. The Republicans also have admitted being worried about falling farm prices. Some think that with the President out of the active lists for awhile, some Republican leaders may waver on the party stand to back flexible price supports. For business in general, however, the expectation is that its present health is too good for confidence to be shaken more than momentarily.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN WHEELING ALONG with almost full employment, with personal incomes at record highs, with the public in a buying mood, with industrial production rising, and with corporations big and small announcing plans to spend in increasing sums for plant expansion and for the purchase of newer and better equipment.

The majority of the bankers gathered in Chicago for the meeting of the American Bankers Association are reported confident that trade and industry will continue good in the coming months and into the new year.

Their chief worry is reported to be, not that it will slow down, but that price inflation may start to spurt because of the swelling total of purchasing power—and the evident eagerness of the public to borrow to finance present desires.

EXCEPT FOR THAT INTANGIBLE and unpredictable thing "confidence," and for the chance of a change in congressional taxing and spending policies, many businessmen expect—and certainly hope—that good times will continue.

Like all other Americans, meanwhile, they pray for the President's speedy recovery.

## IRREGULAR TREND TO GRAIN MARKET TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Soybeans and wheat slumped on the Board of Trade today while an irregular trend ruled throughout the rest of the market. Soybeans dropped several cents at one time, largely on profit taking after their recent very sharp advance. In wheat the July contract sold off most, reflecting additional moisture in the southwest. Rye was quite firm at times while corn also recorded small gains. An estimate of a larger fall pig crop aided corn. Oats eased on mild liquidating pressure.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 27—Grain futures range:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec. 204 1/2	202 1/2	203 1/4	203 1/4
Mar. 207 1/2	205 1/2	206 1/4	206 1/4
May 209 1/2	207 1/2	208 1/4	208 1/4
July 212 1/2	210 1/2	211 1/4	211 1/4

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT

Dec. 213 1/2	211 1/2	212 1/4	212 1/4
Mar. 216 1/2	214 1/2	215 1/4	215 1/4
May 219 1/2	217 1/2	218 1/4	218 1/4
July 222 1/2	220 1/2	221 1/4	221 1/4

CHICAGO CORN

Dec. 136 1/2	135 1/2	136 1/4	136 1/4
Mar. 140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/4	140 1/4
May 144 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/4	144 1/4
July 148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/4	148 1/4

CHICAGO OATS

Dec. 64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
Mar. 68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
May 72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4
July 76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/4

MINNEAPOLIS OATS

Dec. 61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
Mar. 65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
May 69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4
July 73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4

CHICAGO RYE

Dec. 116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/4	116 1/4
Mar. 120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/4
May 124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4
July 128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/4

CHICAGO SOYBEANS

Nov. 248 1/2	247 1/2	248 1/4	248 1/4
Jan. 252 1/2	251 1/2	252 1/4	252 1/4
Mar. 256 1/2	255 1/2	256 1/4	256 1/4
May 260 1/2	259 1/2	260 1/4	260 1/4
July 264 1/2	263 1/2	264 1/4	264 1/4

CHICAGO LARD

Oct. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nov. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dec. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Jan. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2

CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL

Oct. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nov. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dec. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Jan. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2

Acquires Capital Stock.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—M. Lowenstein & Sons has concluded an agreement to acquire all capital stock of Covington Mills, Covington, Ga., through an exchange of stock. Covington Mills, which makes fine quality carded shade cloth, has 29,152 spindles and 772 looms.

## COUNTY COUNCIL HAS NO DECISION ON REVALUATION

Doubt Expressed in Closed Session That Deuser's Office Has Manpower for Job.

St. Louis County Assessor Phil G. Deuser and members of the County Council met last night in closed session to discuss the stalemated reassessment program for county real estate next year but arrived at no decisions, they said. Deuser has urged that he be given the task of making the parcel-by-parcel reassessment that is needed if inequities resulting from the recent blanket increase are to be corrected. However, participants in the meeting told the Post-Dispatch Deuser could give no assurance of being able to get the number of qualified men needed to perform the task if it should be given to his office.

No Contracts Signed. At present the council has authorized an \$850,000 contract with two outside firms to do the job but no contract has been signed because of doubts of the legality of the step.

One question discussed last night was whether a contract that would extend necessarily longer than one year could be signed in view of the prohibition on contracts of more than one year duration in the County Charter.

There is also a serious question whether the State of Missouri would be liable for half the cost of such a reassessment if it were done by private firms rather than the assessor.

Early Decision Needed. Deuser has warned the council that an early decision must

## SKUNK SET LOOSE, BANKERS' MEETING WINDS UP IN CHAOS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (UP)—A skunk was let loose in the Imperial House restaurant last night and turned a closed session of the American Bankers Association into pandemonium.

Fifteen police squads sped to the scene on a phone call apparently from the same practical joker who turned the skunk loose.

The skunk turned on its odor shortly after midnight. The formally-attired members of the A.B.A. scrambled for the exits. Employees summoned police, who got a whiff and then rushed outside to get axes from the fire department. They returned and traced the smell to the cloak room. They chopped up two frame walls and knocked out part of the cloak room.

Policeman Joseph Heinrich spotted the skunk in an eight-foot hole and shot it.

When reporters and photographers arrived, they were refused admission and got angry. "One of them, and we have a hunch it's the same person who set the skunk loose, called central police and told them a skunk was raising hell," Sgt. Edward Dennis said.

"They should take 'em all—bankers, newsmen, photographers—and make 'em take a lie test. Every one of them."

be made on the question of who is to do the job if the existing inequities are to be corrected ahead of next year's tax bills.

Meanwhile, Chairman Jean W. Mason of the County Board of Equalization asked the State Tax Commission yesterday to lower the assessment on his home at 10 Picardy lane, Ladue, which the equalization board had placed on it as a result of the blanket increase.

Mason, in effect, was appealing from a decision of the board he heads. The appeal was taken under advisement. The commission expects to conclude hearings here Friday.

## Reversible Lane Experiment On Gravois Is 'Working Fine'

Street Director Kriz Says Traffic Flow Is Speeded—Few Motorists Have Difficulties.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The city's effort to speed rush hour traffic on Gravois avenue by experimenting with reversible center lanes "is working fine," Frank Kriz, director of streets and sewers, said today.

The new arrangement began today for inbound traffic, giving drivers four lanes instead of three during the 7 to 9 a.m. rush period. For outbound traffic, the system was inaugurated yesterday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Officials said the flow of inbound traffic today was so heavy and fast-moving that long lines of vehicles began to back up in Twelfth street. To keep traffic moving, electric signals at Chouteau and Lafayette avenues and Hickory street were turned off, and officers directed drivers.

It is expected that the burden on Twelfth will be relieved next month when the Third Street Interregional Highway is opened. Its entrance for inbound traffic is at the Geyer intersection.

Police said the congestion on Twelfth was complicated when one automobile ran out of gas, one truck broke down and two cars hooked bumpers. The four vehicles had to be towed off the street.

Truck Causes Jam.

Traffic Commissioner Charles E. Gontier said the experiment worked "very well" this morning. But yesterday evening's peak traffic was jammed up from Twelfth and Carroll street to Twelfth and Market by a City Water Division truck parked near the Darst Housing project.

Gontier said he would ask all city department heads to keep their trucks off streets where

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Sept. 27, 1955 9C

In the center of Gravois just west of Geyer, where the cones began, indicating to drivers that they could use the extra lane.

Fourth Lane Widely Used.

Some apparently thought he was ordering them to use the lane and obediently changed their course to enter it. The fourth lane was used by many drivers, even at the start of the rush hour when traffic was relatively light.

If the experiment is successful, officials said, concrete pylons which are fixed in the center of the avenue from Geyer to Cherokee street will be removed. Traffic in the new lane must pass to the left of the pylons.

Cones were set out ahead of time this morning in the region of Gravois around Michigan avenue, to help traffic flow around fire equipment being used to put out a fire at the old Falstaff brewery there.

## AMERICANS SEEM TO BE SETTING TRAVEL RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Department of Commerce said today Americans apparently are setting another record for foreign travel this year.

The department's "survey of current business" estimated Americans would spend about 1 1/2 billion dollars on travel in 1955. This estimate was based on \$705,000,000 in actual travel spending in the first half of 1955.

Europe and the Mediterranean area have been getting the lion's share — \$182,000,000 in the first six months of this year.

The present record for United States travel spending is \$1,358,000,000. It was set last year.

## Delta Air Lines, Inc. NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

ALL OUTSTANDING 5 1/4% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES (Subordinated) due May 1, 1973 Not Previously Called for Redemption

Delta Air Lines, Inc. has published official notice of redemption of the remainder of its outstanding 5 1/4% Convertible Debentures due May 1, 1973. In accordance with the Indenture this notice was published in daily newspapers in New York and Chicago.

These debentures will be redeemed at The First National Bank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Georgia on and after October 27, 1955 at 102% of face value plus accrued interest.

Outstanding debentures not previously called may be converted into common stock at the rate of one share of stock for each \$35 principal amount of debentures by presentation to the Transfer Agent, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Georgia not later than the close of business on October 24, 1955.

GENERAL OFFICES:



ATLANTA, GEORGIA



## YOU CRACK THE WHIP

- Name your own deal at the

## BUICK SALES CIRCUS

—because we're celebrating the biggest sales in Buick's 52 years

Regardless of Profit—

We're Out to Make September the Sellingest Month in History Come in and Save—Save—Save

STEP right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to the most colossal, the most stupendous selling event in motor-car history—our one and only Buick Sales Circus.

Come in and see the world's most thrilling performers—the only cars with the switch-pitch magic of Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—the only cars with that silky-smooth Buick ride. Pick the beauty you want—then you take the whip, and make us perform—on the trade-in you want and the terms you want. Your spanking-new Buick is practically in your garage right now!

We're not foolin'—we mean business. Don't lose an hour if you've got a favorite color. But hurry, hurry, hurry, because they're going, going, going.

\*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening



## COME AND GET 'EM—THE WORLD'S MOST THRILLING PERFORMERS



Buick's Big, Beautiful and Low-Price SPECIAL

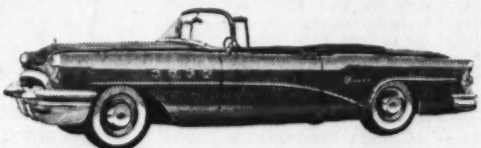
(Look, 4 doors and no center posts—the pioneer of 4-door hardtops!)

1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43, 188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.

Buick's Peerless Performance Car, the GENTURY

(With Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio!)

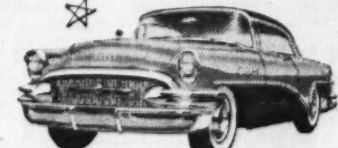
1955 Buick GENTURY, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 63, 236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.



Buick's Super-Spacious SUPER

(Where you sit in the lap of luxury and love it!)

1955 Buick SUPER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Convertible, Model 56C, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase.



Buick's Star of Stars, the Car of Cars: ROADMASTER

1955 Buick ROADMASTER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 76R, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase.

Thrill of the Year is Buick—Biggest-Selling Buick in History

Hurry · Hurry · Hurry to our Buick Sales Circus

## Sales REPRESENTATIVE

Well established manufacturer of complete line of pressure-sensitive adhesive tape, coated abrasives, polyethylene film and magnetic recording tape, seeking one industrial sales representative to be headquartered in St. Louis. Salary and guaranteed commission commensurate with ability. Prime consideration will be past record of achievement in industrial selling.

Please call Mr. Max Perera, Hotel Lemaire, CE-1-7200, for interview Wed. Sept. 28, Thurs. Sept. 29, Fri. Sept. 30, or Sat. Oct. 1st

TECHNICAL TAPE CORP. New York 53, N.Y.

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1910 State St. BR. 1-4634

GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES, INC.

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DUFAUX MOTOR CO.

St. Louis, Mo. 3345 S. Kingshighway Blvd. HU. 1-1600

COTTER BUICK CO.

2337 Big Bend Blvd. Maplewood, Mo. ST. 1-8400

CASTLES-WILSON BUICK CO.

490 N. Kingshighway at McPherson St. Louis, Mo. FO. 1-6900

BURNS BUICK CO.

Yandeaver at Laclede Ave. St. Louis, Mo. JE. 3-6230

GILBERT BUICK, INC.

St. Louis, Mo. 5730 Natural Bridge PR. 1-5200

MALLORY BUICK CO.

St. Louis, Mo. 5730 Natural Bridge EV. 5-5452























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Only  
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Plus Taxes and Insurance  
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New Archer Park Now Open  
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
3 and 4 bedroom ranch type  
up, G.I. or FHA loans. Some  
recently sold in just 90 days! See  
this new development now.  
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**HARVEY VATEROTT**  
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Office Open Evenings  
**NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICKS**  
\$15,900.00  
Only in ASSUMPTION VALLEY  
will you find these beautiful  
ranch homes. Drive  
through till 9 p.m.  
Reed Schmidt WO 1-7067  
**GRANTWOOD VILLAGE**  
48 Grantwood Lane, new spacious  
brick ranch home, 3 bedrooms,  
bath, large kitchen, 2 car  
garage, \$44,000. Open 2 or  
call Builder, VE 3-2265.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
8829 Hawthorne, the best  
location in Mackinack Garden;  
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car  
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MOVE IN TOMORROW  
9407 Minerva (block of Page and  
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10425 Liberty; 4 rooms, sunroom,  
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5722 Marlin, 4-room bungalow,  
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TUESDAY,  
SEPT. 27, 1955. 17C

Our Mr. Jones  
Says:  
"Come In. We  
Want to Do Bus-  
iness With You!"



Industry and the Individual  
**OF ST. LOUIS**  
INGTON • ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

Switch to the Easiest  
Wash Days Ever  
Ask your appliance dealer to  
demonstrate an automatic washer.

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Wash Days Ever  
Ask your appliance dealer to  
demonstrate an automatic washer.

or, or ironer or any other low cost appliance with a low cost appliance loan from

**First National Bank**  
IN ST. LOUIS

or make the credit arrangements yourself at First National's Installment Loan Headquarters.

312-14 N. 6th

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT** 366

**REMOVAL SALE**  
 Adding Machines  
 (small) - - - - \$45 up  
 Typewriters - - \$29.50 up  
 Cash Registers - - \$25 up  
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 Desk protectors, chairs, office  
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**Office Machines, Inc.**  
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**\$3.00 PER FOOT**  
 per market metal shelving and

**QUITTING BUSINESS**  
Desks, chairs, typewriters, calculators, etc. 2808 N. Grand, Olathe, MO. 66060.

**ST. LOUIS** fixtures, new, used. See RICKENBACH, \$20 N. 4th.

**ST. LOUIS** & RESTAURANT FIXTURES. LOWEST PRICES—TERMS. RICKENBACH & FOWLER, 1401 Franklin, St. Louis, MO. 63103.

**DESKS, FILES, CHAIRS**  
Government surplus; large quantity shelving, files, machine, cash register, typewriter, etc. to sell. Rickenbach & Fowler, 1401 Franklin, St. Louis, MO. 63103.

**ST. LOUIS** steel (invinible) frames, etc. \$85; wood desks \$55. Price. VO 3-1122.

DUMP TABLES  
 for fruit and vegetable market  
 \$10 each. Fixture Mart  
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FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS  
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 Midwest's largest selection of meat,  
 sea, self-service dairy, meat, pro-  
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 OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS  
 GROCERY CLOSING  
 tubs, slicer, grinder, etc.

rock-out counter, shelving, island  
blocks, fans, fluorescent fixtures  
free mill, adding machine, free  
venetian blinds, safe, dry vac-  
uum, big box of tools, must move  
Sept. 30. 1826 Oregon, corn  
Geyer.

ARDEX, A.C.M.E., visible cabinet  
make, files, chairs, etc. CH 1-025

**MEAT CASES**

single-duty Hussman's 3 12  
so 2 10' \$50 each. fixtures  
call. JNE 5-7128.

ARDEX block; large; make offer  
44 Olive, GA 1-8506.

RESTAURANT gas range, Margal-  
ite burner and grill; Margal-  
ite floor; 2 1/2' x 2' x 2' M.M. M.  
RESTAURANT, BAR EQUIPMENT  
BENSINGER'S  
97 Market st. CH 1-4044  
icing machine, Al shape; bar

entated: no electric Hobart mixer  
 Model No. 50; bargain.  
 BLOAN, 8-19 DELMAR  
**EAL TAYLOR'S 8-ft. stainless-steel**  
 #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25, #26, #27, #28, #29, #30, #31, #32, #33, #34, #35, #36, #37, #38, #39, #40, #41, #42, #43, #44, #45, #46, #47, #48, #49, #50, #51, #52, #53, #54, #55, #56, #57, #58, #59, #60, #61, #62, #63, #64, #65, #66, #67, #68, #69, #70, #71, #72, #73, #74, #75, #76, #77, #78, #79, #80, #81, #82, #83, #84, #85, #86, #87, #88, #89, #90, #91, #92, #93, #94, #95, #96, #97, #98, #99, #100, #101, #102, #103, #104, #105, #106, #107, #108, #109, #110, #111, #112, #113, #114, #115, #116, #117, #118, #119, #120, #121, #122, #123, #124, #125, #126, #127, #128, #129, #130, #131, #132, #133, #134, #135, #136, #137, #138, #139, #140, #141, #142, #143, #144, #145, #146, #147, #148, #149, #150, #151, #152, #153, #154, #155, #156, #157, #158, #159, #160, #161, #162, #163, #164, #165, #166, #167, #168, #169, #170, #171, #172, #173, #174, #175, #176, #177, #178, #179, #180, #181, #182, #183, #184, #185, #186, #187, #188, #189, #190, #191, #192, #193, #194, #195, #196, #197, #198, #199, #200, #201, #202, #203, #204, #205, #206, #207, #208, #209, #210, #211, #212, #213, #214, #215, #216, #217, #218, #219, #220, #221, #222, #223, #224, #225, #226, #227, #228, #229, #230, #231, #232, #233, #234, #235, #236, #237, #238, #239, #240, #241, #242, #243, #244, #245, #246, #247, #248, #249, #250, #251, #252, #253, #254, #255, #256, #257, #258, #259, #260, #261, #262, #263, #264, #265, #266, #267, #268, #269, #270, #271, #272, #273, #274, #275, #276, #277, #278, #279, #280, #281, #282, #283, #284, #285, #286, #287, #288, #289, #290, #291, #292, #293, #294, #295, #296, #297, #298, #299, #300, #301, #302, #303, #304, #305, #306, #307, #308, #309, #310, #311, #312, #313, #314, #315, #316, #317, #318, #319, #320, #321, #322, #323, #324, #325, #326, #327, #328, #329, #330, #331, #332, #333, #334, #335, #336, #337, #338, #339, #340, #341, #342, #343, #344, #345, #346, #347, #348, #349, #350, #351, #352, #353, #354, #355, #356, #357, #358, #359, #360, #361, #362, #363, #364, #365, #366, #367, #368, #369, #370, #371, #372, #373, #374, #375, #376, #377, #378, #379, #380, #381, #382, #383, #384, #385, #386, #387, #388, #389, #390, #391, #392, #393, #394, #395, #396, #397, #398, #399, #400, #401, #402, #403, #404, #405, #406, #407, #408, #409, #410, #411, #412, #413, #414, #415, #416, #417, #418, #419, #420, #421, #422, #423, #424, #425, #426, #427, #428, #429, #430, #431, #432, #433, #434, #435, #436, #437, #438, #439, #440, #441, #442, #443, #444, #445, #446, #447, #448, #449, #450, #451, #452, #453, #454, #455, #456, #457, #458, #459, #460, #461, #462, #463, #464, #465, #466, #467, #468, #469, #470, #471, #472, #473, #474, #475, #476, #477, #478, #479, #480, #481, #482, #483, #484, #485, #486, #487, #488, #489, #490, #491, #492, #493, #494, #495, #496, #497, #498, #499, #500, #501, #502, #503, #504, #505, #506, #507, #508, #509, #510, #511, #512, #513, #514, #515, #516, #517, #518, #519, #520, #521, #522, #523, #524, #525, #526, #527, #528, #529, #530, #531, #532, #533, #534, #535, #536, #537, #538, #539, #540, #541, #542, #543, #544, #545, #546, #547, #548, #549, #550, #551, #552, #553, #554, #555, #556, #557, #558, #559, #560, #561, #562, #563, #564, #565, #566, #567, #568, #569, #570, #571, #572, #573, #574, #575, #576, #577, #578, #579, #580, #581, #582, #583, #584, #585, #586, #587, #588, #589, #590, #591, #592, #593, #594, #595, #596, #597, #598, #599, #600, #601, #602, #603, #604, #605, #606, #607, #608, #609, #610, #611, #612, #613, #614, #615, #616, #617, #618, #619, #620, #621, #622, #623, #624, #625, #626, #627, #628, #629, #630, #631, #632, #633, #634, #635, #636, #637, #638, #639, #640, #641, #642, #643, #644, #645, #646, #647, #648, #649, #650, #651, #652, #653, #654, #655, #656, #657, #658, #659, #660, #661, #662, #663, #664, #665, #666, #667, #668, #669, #670, #671, #672, #673, #674, #675, #676, #677, #678, #679, #680, #681, #682, #683, #684, #685, #686, #687, #688, #689, #690, #691, #692, #693, #694, #695, #696, #697, #698, #699, #700, #701, #702, #703, #704, #705, #706, #707, #708, #709, #710, #711, #712, #713, #714, #715, #716, #717, #718, #719, #720, #721, #722, #723, #724, #725, #726, #727, #728, #729, #730, #731, #732, #733, #734, #735, #736, #737, #738, #739, #740, #741, #742, #743, #744, #745, #746, #747, #748, #749, #750, #751, #752, #753, #754, #755, #756, #757, #758, #759, #760, #761, #762, #763, #764, #765, #766, #767, #768, #769, #770, #771, #772, #773, #774, #775, #776, #777, #778, #779, #780, #781, #782, #783, #784, #785, #786, #787, #788, #789, #790, #791, #792, #793, #794, #795, #796, #797, #798, #799, #800, #801, #802, #803, #804, #805, #806, #807, #808, #809, #810, #811, #812, #813, #814, #815, #816, #817, #818, #819, #820, #821, #822, #823, #824, #825, #826, #827, #828

Only supplies, 10% off. Open Sat., Oct. 2  
 Must be 21 or over. Open Sat., Oct. 2  
 ALL'S. 6190 Delmar.

**PERSONAL LOANS by PHONE**  
 \$25 to \$400 or MORE  
 For bills and other expenses; up to  
 12 months to repay. Open Monday  
 until 6, weekdays until 5:30.

Cash Advance	20-Month Pay Plan	
\$100	—	\$6.24
\$200	—	\$12.49
\$300	—	\$18.73
\$400	—	\$24.98

\*Terminals include interest.

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228 N. Grand av. PR 3-2022  
Maplewood  
26A Manchester ST 1-983  
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MONEY FOR  
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State Bank in Wallington

**FINANCIAL 28**  
**GET OUT OF DEBT**  
Some payment bills got you down? We have one place to pay all your bills without borrowing. No security or cosigner, home service or one. MA 01808.  
Midwestern Budget Service  
705 Olive, Room 922

For the construction of a new story on the fire house above adding and for certain improvements to the existing building.

Plans and specifications are on file at the fire house and may be obtained upon deposit of Twenty (\$25.00) for each set. This deposit will be refunded upon receipt of documents in good order or within seven (7) days after opening of bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check for the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) in the amount of Five (5) per cent of the bid as evidence the good faith of the bidder, or in lieu thereof a bond and by an approved surety company in such amount will be accepted.

The Board of Directors reserves

right to reject any or all bids  
to waive informalities.  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
DIRECTORS OF THE AFF  
N FIRE PROTECTION DIS  
ICT. ST. LOUIS COUNTY  
assault.  
Attest: PETER VOGT, Secre  
7.



# Duncan Hines' Newest—and most versatile! Sunshine SPONGE Cake Mix



High as an angel food . . . with a moistness that lasts . . . and the mixing couldn't be easier!



DUNCAN HINES  
America's Foremost Authority  
on Good Eating

**Duncan Hines says:** "Of all the cakes I've put into mixes, I'm especially proud of this—because I know the cake you make with it will be everything a true sponge cake should be: high, light, tender, moist, with a sunshine color and fresh, delicate flavor.

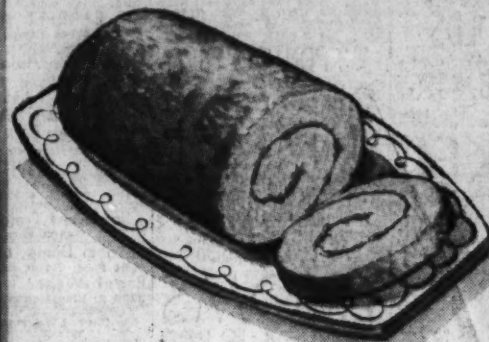
"The mix itself is so highly perfected you just can't have anything less than a huge success. And the two fresh eggs I ask you to add make all the difference! They make the cake rise high in the pan, make it tender and moist, and keep it moist for days.

"Bake it any way you please—in a tube or loaf pan, in layers, in a sheet. It's so easy to handle! You can roll it, split the layers with a nice clean cut . . . and of course fill it, frost it, serve it with a simple custard, fruit, ice cream or your richest sauce.

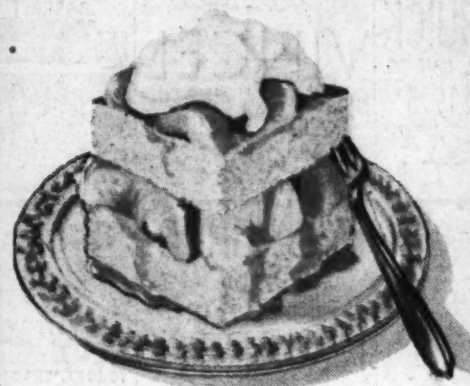
"You can have fun with this mix, because everyone knows a fine sponge cake is the beginning of dozens of wonderful desserts. Vary it as many ways as your imagination can dream up—it will make the most talked-about desserts you ever brought to your table."

## Duncan Hines

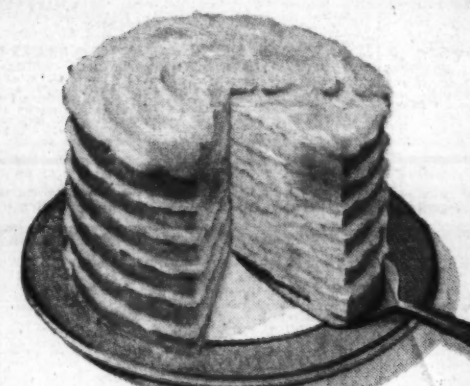
IT'S THE MIX THAT MAKES  
THE MOST AND FANCIEST  
DESSERTS . . . SO EASILY



**JELLY ROLL**—easier than you think. (Directions on package.) Dust with powdered sugar, cover with frosting, or serve with whipped cream. Takes just  $\frac{1}{2}$  the batter—enough left for a layer or a loaf cake.



**FRUIT SHORTCAKE**—just split squares of sponge cake, fill with sweetened berries or fruit, and top with more fruit and whipped cream. See package for easy directions and fruit suggestions.



**LEMON ICEBOX CAKE**—sponge cake layers, split and put together with a cool, tangy filling that begins with packaged lemon pie filling. Makes a handsome and delicious dessert. Package tells how.



**BAKED ALASKA**—who'd dream you did-it-yourself, and so easily? Make a stiff meringue of 4 egg whites,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cream of tartar,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar. Then, pile very firm ice cream on a sponge cake layer to  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. of edge. Completely cover with meringue, and pop in a 500° oven until light brown (3 to 5 min.). Serve at once.

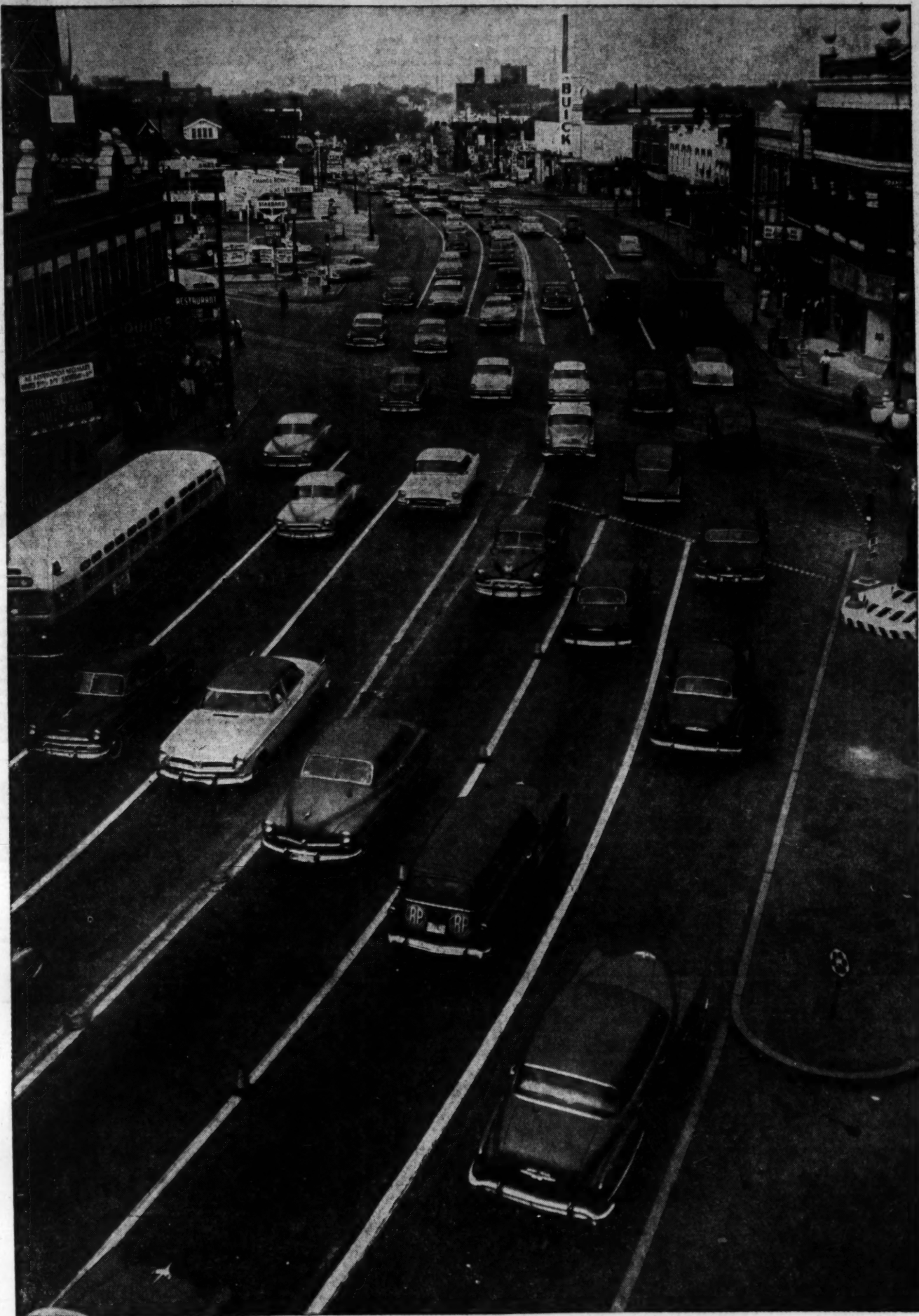
**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES:** White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice, Marble, Burnt Sugar, Sponge, Angel Food, Chocolate Angel Food.

EVERY CAKE YOU BAKE AN  
"ADVENTURE IN GOOD EATING"





## GRAVOIS TRAFFIC EXPERIMENT



Motorists outbound from the downtown area using a fourth lane (center) on Gravois avenue at Grand boulevard intersection, as city's experiment with reversible lanes began in the rush hour yesterday afternoon. Traffic flowed smoothly along the fourth lane, marked off by yellow-and-black-striped cones. To provide inbound traffic with four lanes in the 7 to 9 a.m. morning rush hour, cones are moved to corresponding position on other side of avenue. Lighter traffic, outbound in the morning and inbound in the afternoon, is restricted to two lanes.

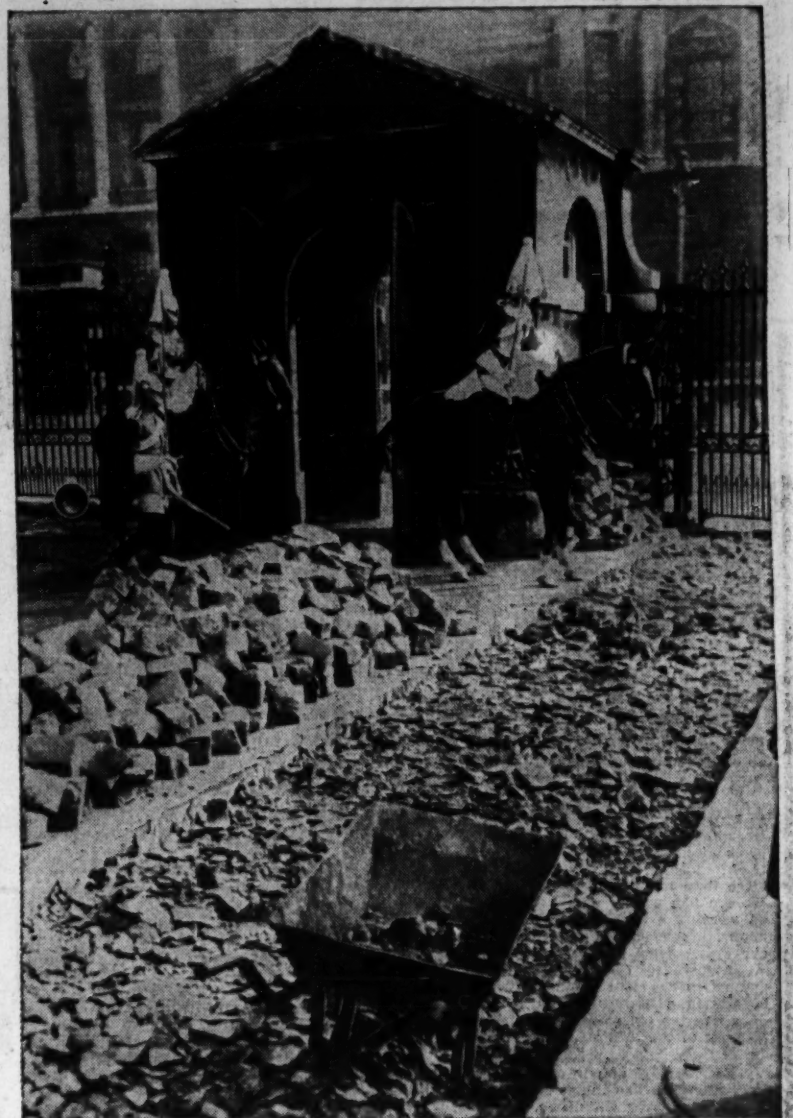
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



### EYES BLACK, FUTURE BRIGHT

Her eyes may be black, but the future looks bright for 5-year-old Anneliese Bach, a refugee from Yugoslavia. Classic shiners were inflicted when she was tossed from her bunk aboard the Navy transport ship General William Langfitt in rough sea. Anneliese arrived in New York yesterday en route to a new life at Whitestone, N. Y.

—United Press Telegram.



### CHANGE FOR THE GUARDS

Mounted Life Guards pick their way around rubble of resurfacing operations in courtyard of their barracks in Whitehall, London, scene of famed Changing of the Guard ceremony. Work on the courtyard has temporarily halted the ancient ceremonial parade, which will resume with a new slickness once resurfacing is completed.

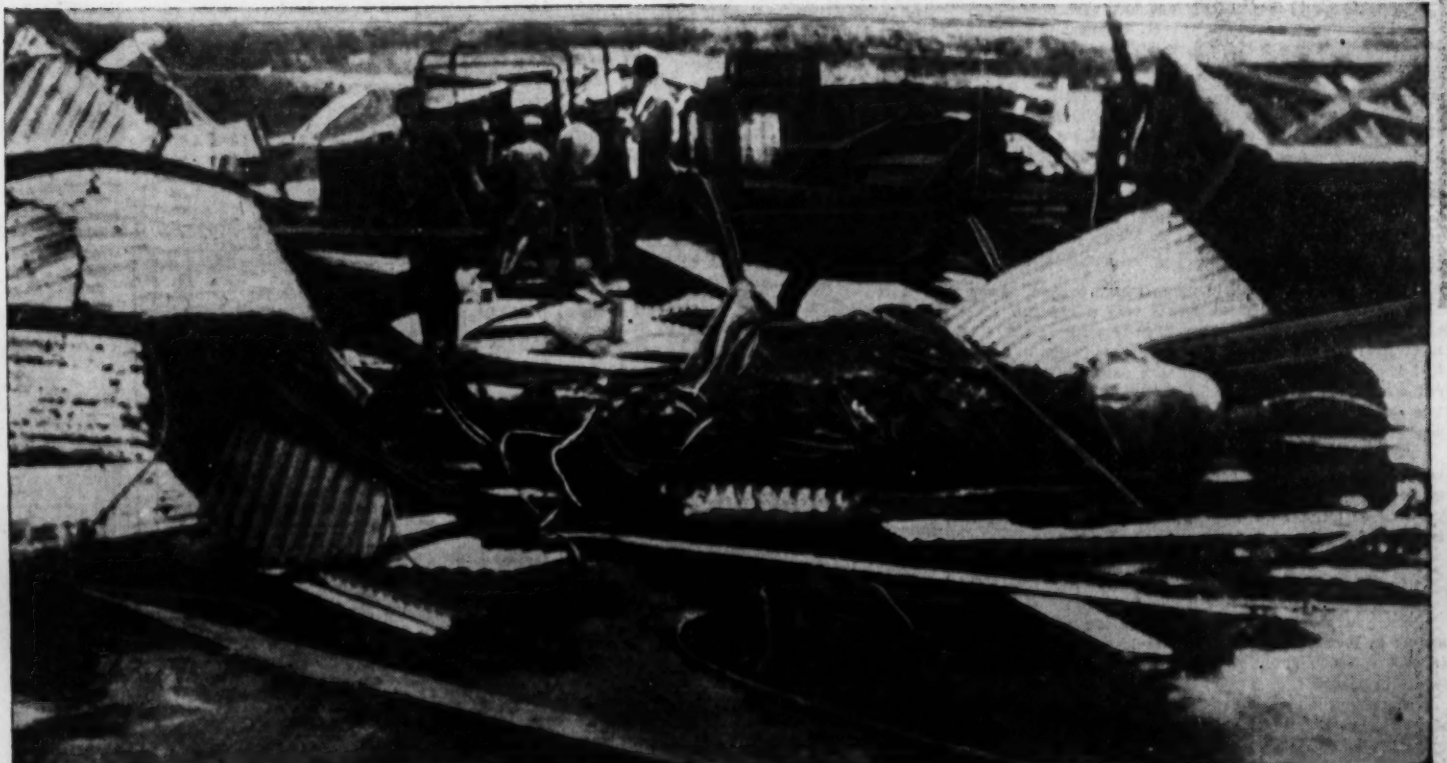
—United Press Photo.



### THEIR PETS ARE BIG, TOO

Texas oilman Charles E. Hipp registering at a New York hotel yesterday with Blondie, his pet lioness, as guests in background keep a respectful distance. Hipp said that the lioness, which will appear with him on a television program Wednesday, is just "one of the family" at home.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



### IWO JIMA STORM WRECKAGE

Scene of desolation and ruin after Typhoon Louise struck the United States Air Force Base on Iwo Jima Sunday, as Air Force personnel begin the task of clearing the debris. All buildings on the island were damaged by the 150 m.p.h. winds, but only minor injuries were suffered by the 300-man garrison.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

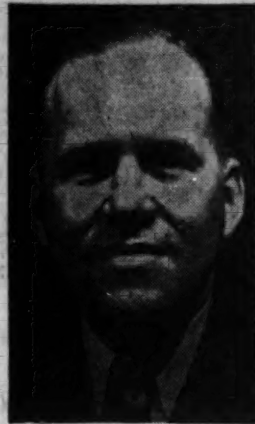


## Our Crowded Times The Best Way to Cure 'Civilization Sickness'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).

ARE you suffering from "civilization sickness?" You probably are if you find yourself getting fatigued without reason, irritated over trifles, and unjustifiably critical of yourself, your friends and members of your own family.



HAL BOYLE

Every culture develops its own typical ailments. The typical ailment of America today is tension and strain, a condition which some theorists believe is the main cause of our growing crop of ulcers, heart attacks, divorces, and other diseases.

But what causes the tension? It isn't the difficulty in solving man's age-old problems of food, clothing and shelter. It really isn't overwork either, in my opinion, nor the result of too much ambition.

The average man isn't overly ambitious. And never in history before has he been able to achieve so comfortable an existence with so little labor.

THEN WHAT makes him so weary and cross, so upset and impatient, so afflicted with gray nameless ailments that puzzle his doctor because the doctor probably has them, too, and doesn't know what to call them? I think that our "civilization sickness" is no more than the penalty of feeling endlessly crowded. We are like a man with a 40-inch waist who insists on wearing a 36-inch belt. No wonder we are unhappy, bilious in temper, and see spots in front of our eyes. They aren't spots—they're people.

Actually, of course, we are more crowded. Our population has leaped from 75,000,000 in 1900 to 165,000,000 in a 55-year period in which millions also have fled the old monotony of farm life for the false glamour of the teeming cities.

BUT MUCH of our crowdedness is unnecessary. It results from one thing: everybody wants to do the same thing at the same time. They all want to work what used to be called bankers' hours—9 to 5; they all want to play on the same weekend days. Whatever a man tried to do he finds himself hemmed in by the growing herd. He goes to and from work standing up in a packed bus because everybody wants to work from Monday to Friday. He finds his night clubs and motion picture theaters jammed on Saturday nights, because that's the night everybody wants to kick up his heels.

On Sundays (unless it's raining) he worships in a thronged church or tries to put on a golf green that looks like a political convention. Driving to the beach through maddened Sunday traffic he feels like a charioteer in "Ben Hur"; the beach itself resembles Dunkirk just before the evacuation began.

Whatever he does, a man has to wait in line, has to fight for his place. He is elbowed, pushed, and shoved; he elbows, pushes and shoves back. The result: general bickering, confusion, frustration; more acid stomachs, more headaches; and finally more ulcers, heart attacks and apoplexy.

THE SOLUTION is as simple as it is inexplicable that it already hasn't been applied: break up the ancient pattern by which men work at the same time, play at the same time.

This can be done by putting civilization on a seven-day week. Why shouldn't offices and factories be manned 16 hours a day, each eight-hour period utilizing half its present staff? This would reduce rush hour traffic, cut down on the parking problem, and make for a general easier tempo living.

With more people working on Saturday and Sunday and more of them taking their days off in the middle of the week, the weekend pressure on pleasure resorts would automatically lessen. It shouldn't be too hard to adjust to; a church can be just as inspiring on Thursday as on Sunday. So can a golf course or a beach.

All it takes to give Americans a more leisurely, unhurried, uncrowded life—and cut down on the toll of the "civilization sickness"—is to break with a few outmoded traditions.

How soon we will do it I don't know. But I do know one thing: the only sure way a man can keep a good digestion and a serene disposition today is to run from home and become a hermit.

## In Love With Love

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

"I HAVE romanced my way into two paradises—pretty good record for a young man not yet 21, don't you think so?" a reader wrote recently. "About a year ago I met Sandra and found she was exactly my ideal. Two months later I met Betty and found she was exactly my ideal, likewise!"



DR. PAUL POPENOE

come. I sure need help from you.

"THE ONLY PERSON in whom I have confided is my older sister, who is married, and a very smart girl. She says that when I'm really and truly in love with a girl, I'll know it—I won't have to ask any questions. But doggone it, I know it already! When I'm with Sandra, I know this is the real thing—that she's the only possible girl for me. The next night I'm with Betty and feel exactly the same way about her."

"She says I'd better drop them both and go with someone else. But what's the use? I couldn't hope to find any more wonderful girls than these two. Either one suits me perfectly—I mean, both of them suit me perfectly. Can a man love two girls at the same time?"

NOT IF THE GIRLS find it out, Bill.

But you aren't in love with even one girl. You're merely in love with love. You're in love with your own sensations, which means that, actually, you are merely in love with yourself!

You are young and needn't take this whole business too seriously; but your sister has given you good advice. Stop rushing this doubleheader and start going with several other girls. In a few years you'll grow up (I hope) and when you do, you'll understand that your sister is mistaken in one thing—you can't recognize love intuitively. It's something that grows from a common background—and has to be cultivated.

## Out of This World

By Charles Addams



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## Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

LET'S continue our run-down of words from the jargon of the national game—for the benefit of those readers whose interest in baseball perks up once a year, at World Series time. For example, when the announcer says "Don Newcombe fogged that one past the batter" it means he threw his fast ball—so fast that all the batter saw was a foggy blur. This slang term, incidentally, has recently been adopted in the Pentagon, where a messenger on the double is said to be "fogging along."

Here are some more terms you may be hearing in the course of the upcoming series: "Full count"—three balls and two strikes.

"Grand slam"—home run with the bases loaded.

"In the hole"—a pitcher in the hole has three balls and no strikes on the batter; a batter in the hole has a count of two strikes and no balls.

"Rhubarb"—a violent but almost exclusively verbal dispute. "Spitball"—a pitched ball which breaks very sharply because the pitcher has dampened it with spit in his glove. The "spitter" has long been outlawed but, judging by Preacher Roe's recently publicized "confession," it's not as uncommon in the major leagues as viewers and umpires had thought.

"Switch hitter"—a batter who hits from either the right or left-hand side of home plate, depending on whether he's facing a left or right-handed pitcher. Mickey Mantle is perhaps the most effective switch-hitter in the majors today.

"Tag up"—a base-runner must touch the base he occupies before advancing when a fly ball is caught. Failure to do "tag up" is a fairly common "rock" or "boneheaded play" among young players, but is seldom seen in the majors.

"Thumb-out"—the gesture made by the umpire when evicting a player or manager from the game. This is the common climax of a "rhubarb."

Let's hope this handy-dandy little glossary of baseball jargon will increase your interest in and understanding of the series. If not, well, thumbs up to the ball teams—and thumbs out to your word man.

Are you hep to the current "jive rattle"? Hundreds of the liveliest items in today's teenage jargon have been gathered into "The Real Gone Lexicon." A free copy is yours for the asking. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to William Morris in care of the Post-Dispatch.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. THERE ARE MANY COUPLES WHO ARE "MADE FOR EACH OTHER." TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Answer to Question 1. TRUE, to a large extent, since many studies show that couples who are "made for each other" have more successful marriages.

However, persons who have the same tastes, personalities, habits, social, economic, and educational backgrounds are much more likely than opposites to fall in love and stay in love. It has been said, "A man falls in love with a dimple or a curl, then he finds he has married the entire girl." But, if that is all that attracts him, he soon falls out of love.

Answer to Question 2. No, although we are under a good deal of muscle tension while thinking intensely. Psychologist Adelbert Ford, by technical methods, concluded: "It appears that tensions seem to flow over the muscular system like the waves of the sea, with one muscle in a state of rise, while another is subsiding at a slow rate. Arm muscles are more likely to be tensed than others."

Answer to Question 3. Apparently yes. Psychologist A. L. Rautman showed 10 standardized pictures of 468 children in grades 3 through 6 and asked them to write of the characters: "What is happening?" "How are they feeling?" "How will it end?" Only 15 per cent (round figures) had "sad" endings. Fifty-one per cent predicted happy endings, and the remainder were neutral. Only 6 per cent changed as they wrote from "happy" to "sad," while 44 per cent changed from "sad" to "happy."

## It's an Idea

By Vera



A colorful play pen for baby—indoors or out. Use snow fencing or 1/2-inch wooden dowels interlaced with fabric binding. For accent, use tinker-toy knobs at top and bottom.

## Brain Game

HERE is a literary quiz. Four correct answers is excellent.

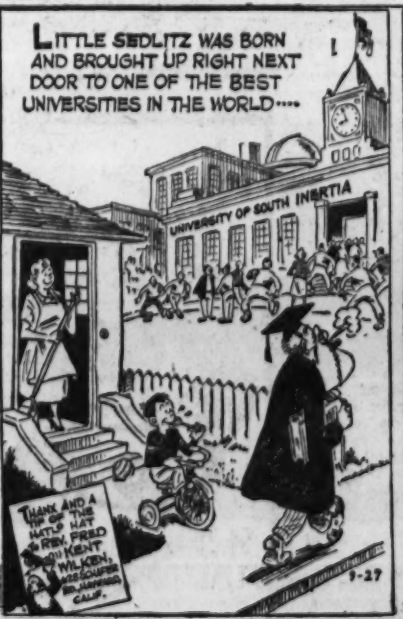
1. What city is the setting of John P. Marquand's "The Late George Apley?"
2. Who preceded John Massfield as poet laureate of England?
3. Can you name the fairy companion of Peter Pan?
4. Is the setting of "Green Mansions" a Boston suburb, London or the wilds of South America?
5. Is Pooch-Bah a character in "The Mikado" or "The Pirates of Penzance?"
6. Who wrote: "And, if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death?"

## ANSWERS

1. Boston, Mass. 2. Robert Bridges. 3. Tinker Bell. 4. The wilds of South America. 5. "The Mikado." 6. Elizabeth Browning.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



LITTLE SEDLITZ WAS BORN AND BROUGHT UP RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO ONE OF THE BEST UNIVERSITIES IN THE WORLD....

HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO GO TO COLLEGE NOW—GUESS WHERE? WHY, HALFWAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY, OF COURSE!

GOODBYE, SON—BE A GOOD BOY—STUDY HARD (SNIP)—MIND YOUR HEALTH—BE SURE AND WRITE US OFTEN—WE'LL WORRY ABOUT YOU 2,000 MILES AWAY FROM US...

## How to Use Good Fruit In Season

By Edith M. Barber

THAT little nip in the air that we feel on a clear autumn morning is stimulating. We feel ready, perhaps, to take advantage of the fruits in market.

It is worthwhile when local pears are in the market, to can or spice some of this delicious fruit for winter use. Perhaps you will find a few late plums available. These are particularly good for jam and have a delicious flavor and color when they are canned.

GRAPE JELLY AND JAM are also favorites, and you will do well to use those juicy blue grapes, if you find them in market. These are not always available today as the majority of them go to the commercial firms to be pressed into grape juice and made into spreads.

Few of us prepare our own grape juice today, but we like to put up the other grape products. If we are lucky enough to find grapes growing wild, we certainly can't resist putting them to use as both jellies and jams have a delightful tang that few other fruits provide.

SOME OF THE GRAPES should be under-ripe, as at this point they not only have more flavor but also will have enough natural pectin to insure the setting of the products. While it is a little more work, as each grape must be pulped separately, the inclusion of the skin will add both flavor and texture to jams.

By the request of several readers, the recipes for canning pears and for preparing grape jams are printed today.

## Canned Pears

Select firm, ripe fruit. Wash, pare, cut in halves, and remove cores. To prevent discoloration, drop fruit in cold salted water, using two tablespoons salt to two quarts water. Wash thoroughly in clear water. Cook in medium syrup (one cup water, two cups sugar) four to eight minutes. Pack solidly, cut side down, in hot sterilized jars. Process by boiling water bath 20 minutes. Allow two to two and one-half pounds pears for each quart jar.

## Grape Jam

Four pounds Concord grapes (four and one-half cups pulp and skins); four and one-half cups sugar.

Wash grapes and drain. Stem, remove skins and reserve. Cook pulp slowly until seeds separate from pulp and rise to the top. Press through sieve, add skins to pulp and measure. Add an equal amount of sugar and stir over heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook over high heat, stirring as needed to prevent burning, until syrup gives the jelly test. Skim if necessary. Pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately. Yield: about seven eight-ounce glasses or three pints.

Note: Add one cup nut meats just before pouring in glasses, if desired.

## Superfluous Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED By Multiple-needle electrolysis or thermolysis. Free literature. RUPERT & RUPERT 818 Olive 756 Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis 8, Mo.

## Another Plymouth

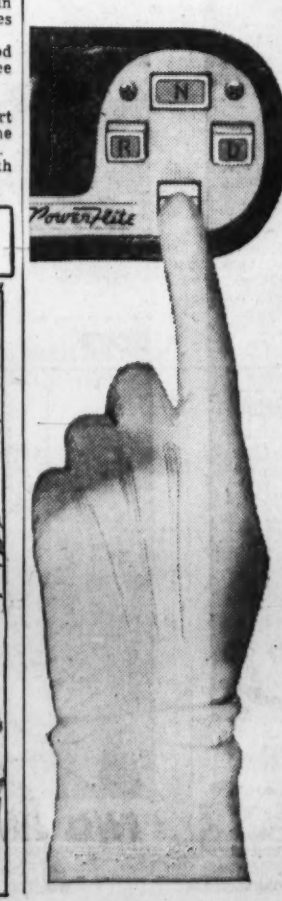
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In the lowest-price field.

Miraculous

Push-Button Driving!

Coming Oct. 21.



## Disney's True Life Adventures

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE... BETWEEN A BUTTERFLY AND A MOTH?



IN GENERAL, BUTTERFLIES HAVE SLIM BODIES... MOTHS ARE PLUMP. BUTTERFLIES HAVE KNOSSED ANTENNAE—MOTHS SOMETIMES FEATHERED... NEVER KNOSSED, ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, BUTTERFLIES FLY BY DAY... MOTHS BY NIGHT.

MOTHS FOLD THEIR WINGS WHEN RESTING. BUTTERFLIES REST WITH THEIR WINGS UPRIGHT.

BOTH ARE OF THE INSECT FAMILY "LEPIDOPTERA" (OR SCALY WINGS.)

## Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

## Boiler Water.

BACK in the good old days when you used to have to go down into the basement a couple of times each day to toss on some coal or shovel out ashes, people kept track of the condition of the water in the boiler. In this day and age when a lot of home owners don't even know exactly where their boiler is located, the condition of the boiler water can get pretty dirty.

There are two important things to remember about the water in your heating boiler. One is that it takes more fuel and costs more money to heat dirty water. Dirty water can also give off an unpleasant odor when it is heated.

The other important point is that you should only add fresh water to the boiler when absolutely necessary. This is because fresh water contains minerals which will form a deposit on the inside of the boiler and these act as insulation and waste fuel.

The best time to change the boiler water is just before the system is put into operation in the fall. Open the drain at the base of the boiler and drain off a small quantity of the water. If it appears clean, don't drain off anymore. If the water is

dirty and full of sediment, drain off this sediment but try to avoid draining all the water from the boiler.

Before the system goes into operation, be sure it is properly filled with water. With a hot water system all the pipes, radiators and boiler should be filled with water. With a steam system, only the boiler contains water. If there is no mark to indicate how much water the boiler should contain, fill it so that the water stands about half way up on the glass water gauge.

Comforts More Childhood Ills... ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

## COLD WEATHER'S CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

Your dealer can give you better service on coal NOW!

Jack Frost often drops by unannounced... so don't get caught in the "coal rush" when everybody in town is ordering. Have your coal bin filled now... while your coal merchant can give you a much better break. Call him now while you're thinking about it.

And when you call your coal dealer be sure to specify Fuel Satisfaction, the superior coal mined along the N.W. It's the finest coal money can buy. A full coal bin is like money in the bank—it's there when you need it.

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- Economical Heat
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Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

CARRIER OF FULL SATISFACTION



## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

IT'S a homage for the Andy Russell's in Mexico City. . . . An ABC continuity writer checks hats (at night) at the Fifty-ninth street Longchamps. . . . The new Coliseum at Columbus Circle is almost completed. Only one more floor to cement. . . . Godfrey's carrot-top and brown eyes on Collier's cover become chocolate hair and blue eyes on an inside page. . . . Times Square will be the star set of "Panic," the first indie VistaVision flicker parented by Van Wolf and John Parker. . . . Ray Vir Den (our publisher) of The Rome (Italy) Daily American is in town. Tells chums he had an offer to sell the prosperous paper to the Herald Trib. His wife is Countess Mara, who puts her initials on cravats purchased by Park Avenue elite. . . . Vet talent people say Shirley Yamaguchi has sweep pipes. "Japan's answer to Doris Day."



WALTER WINCHELL

BING WILL PROBABLY roll over in his money-belt when he hears his ballad "Pennies from Heaven" in the "Picnic" film. It turns up as a jitterbug number. . . . New York's garment center stylists are planning to boost Lemon-and-Lime for next Summer's colors. . . . Jean Peters pulled a Monroe and rejected a script at 20th which suspended her. . . . Teevee actress Martha Shaw is getting the sack. She merges with tv producer Victor Sack at the end of Nov. . . . "Me and Kilt" (Cornell), the new book by her groom (Guthrie McClintic), is due Oct. 3. . . . When "Ward N-1," by John White (pseudonym) arrives Oct. 5 a lot of folks will wonder what important tv writer went through the amazing experiences he describes in it. A year on Skid Row and five days in Bellevue's alcoholic section.

LINE THAT LINGER from Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story"—"With the rich and mighty, always a little patience." . . . "She doesn't have much money—just more than enough." . . . The Morn-telly's word-magician Tom O'Reilly (in his younger days) never used his byline—only initials. . . . He heard another paper was shopping for a sports ace. He applied for it in person. . . . Jack O'Brian asked: "How did you make out?" . . . "They told me," chuckled O'Reilly, "to leave my initials and they'd let me know." . . . The Peatman survey from July 1 '54 to ditto '55 was led by "Happy Birthday to You." Even though this veteran greeting's music is in public domain the lyrics are still copyrighted. All monies (to use it) go to a Chicago education firm. . . . It was written by two sisters, Patty S. and Mildred J. Hill (midwest pioneer teachers), now gone. Patty became famous. For a long time she was a faculty member of Columbia U. as an expert on pre-school education.

PERRY COMO'S SONG-MAGIC remains supreme. It is this fan's hope Como sings for a full hour and scares the \$64,000 Question Show out of 1st place in the ratings. That program is so far ahead of the other leaders it has no competition. . . . It's never a cinch, folks. Hal March struggled for 18 years before "The Big Break." . . . Fame's Like This: Davy Crockett became a has-been in less than a year. . . . How to start wars: H. Bogart complained: "I don't approve of the John Waynes and Gary Coopers saying, 'Shucks, I ain't no actor.' If they aren't actors what the hell are they getting paid for?" (For shootin' Indians.)

## A School Problem

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.  
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Behavior

THE subject of my problem is my 5-year-old daughter, a mother writes. "She will be 6 in a few months, and is in the first grade. I keep getting called in to school to see her teacher, who finds that she is quite restless, can't seem to pass in neat papers, and on the whole is finding it quite difficult to settle down. Mentally, she is very bright, over and above her years; but emotionally she seems to be quite adolescent."



"She is the youngest of two children. I have a daughter 9 years old. It is true that I must have babbled and spoiled her, but I certainly would like to do something to correct this situation before it gets any worse."

"THE PAPERS SHE BRINGS HOME from school, although correct, are usually bitten, or else poked through with her pencil, or else just scribbled. She loves school, as well as her teacher. And when questioned about these things just does not have any explanation. She is very fidgety and jumpy and simply can't stay still for any period of time. What would cause her to bite her articles of clothing as well as papers?"

Your little daughter is showing you in every way she can that she is not ready for first grade. All this biting, poking and scribbling is the kind of thing that a child of this age does when she is in a situation which is just too much for her. The teacher complains that she is restless. A less well-behaved child would just behave very badly or be entirely unmanageable in school. Or, if she did not enjoy the idea of school so much, your daughter might, like other first graders who are not actually ready for first grade, complain, cry, rebel and otherwise refuse to go to school. But she loves school, and is apparently a good little girl, so she takes out her tension in these other ways.

SHE SHOULD ACTUALLY BE RIGHT NOW in an enriched kindergarten class, possibly in a private school. This would give her the school experience which she needs to enjoy without making these too great demands on her. It is, of course, always dangerous to give specific advice by letter without ever having seen the child in question, but there is little doubt in our minds in this case.

As you know, we feel that most girls should be fully 6 and boys 7 before they start first grade. Not for intellectual reasons so much as for emotional ones. We do not think your daughter is an exception, from all that you say. So, if you can't put her back in kindergarten and don't want to take her out of school completely, since she enjoys it, we would strongly recommend a half day session, or at least a day or half day off in the middle of the week.

## Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A HOPEFUL POET, used to rejection slips, received one from a Boston publisher that followed a new line. "Your poems," it read, "are certainly good and original. Unfortunately, the original ones aren't good, and the good ones aren't original."

## 63 Years of Teaching the Classics

Sister Edmond Fern Retires From the Classroom After 20 Years at Webster College

By Mary Kimbrough

WITH her last Latin major guided safely through Caesar's Gallic wars and Cicero's orations, Sister Edmond Fern, S.L., of Webster College, felt she could leave the campus with good conscience. She retired last week after a 63-year teaching career, during which she found time to take three degrees of her own, read her way through most of the English classics and modern American novels as well as the works of the ancients, and counsel her students on everything from Greek and Latin to problems with their boy friends.

There is no doubt that Sister Edmond has become something of a tradition on the Webster campus, where most students felt they "really hadn't graduated" until they had taken one of her courses. If they couldn't work Latin and Greek into their schedules, they managed to enroll in her course on reading the classics—even though they knew it meant strict discipline and hard work.

"I liked to grade my students on how well they have lived up to their capabilities," she said. "That I believe is the true test."

Sister Edmond, who has been invited to live at the motherhouse of her religious order, Sisters of Loretto, in Loretto, Ky., has been on the Webster campus since 1935. She postponed her retirement in order to see her last Latin major through her senior year at college. The student, Barbara Doering, of 9718 Lenor drive, Afton, won a fellowship to St. Louis University as a result of her work with Sister Edmond.

"That is what has brought me my greatest happiness in teaching," she said, "to see my students develop as scholars in the world of the classics."

SHE has no idea how many she has taught through the years, but dozens of them keep up with her through correspondence and many from the St. Louis area attended a farewell reception for her last Wednesday evening on the campus. She watched their progress after they left her classroom and has kept up with their personal lives, their marriages, their families, their careers. Both students and alumnae have often come to her for counsel with their problems.

"I feel that is the role of the teacher also," she said, "to help the students whenever they need advice."

But even though they knew they would find warmth and friendship and good counsel outside the classroom, the students also knew they would meet firm discipline and high standards of scholarship as Greek and Latin pupils. One of the legends about Sister Edmond is that while she was tutoring a single student and the two of them were in the classroom, she would always go through the formal greeting, "Be seated, class."

The single pupil would take her place—with her feet squarely on the floor, her books in order before her—and class session would begin.

Sister Edmond received her own insight into the classics and her strict study discipline from her instructors in the religious order which she entered as a teen-ager in 1892. She was born in Youngstown, O., but her family had moved to the Midwest when she decided to enter the convent at St. Ann's Academy in St. Paul, Kan.



SISTER EDMOND FERN WAS A STRICT TASKMASTER IN THE CLASSROOM AND AN UNDERSTANDING AND SYMPATHETIC COUNSELOR TO HER STUDENTS IN THEIR PERSONAL PROBLEMS.

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NO college diplomas or graduate work were required for teachers' certificates in those days, so she started her career as a high school graduate, assigned first to the faculty of her own convent, then, in turn, to teaching positions in Parsons, Kan., Loretto, Ky., Kansas City, Colorado Springs and Denver before reporting to Webster

College 20 years ago. Teaching, however, never kept her from advanced study, and her constant work has gained for her a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Creighton University, a master's degree in the classics from the University of Denver, and a doctor of philosophy degree in Latin, French and Greek from St. Louis University.

"I remember when I was first starting to teach," she said, "one of my instructors told me I should be reading more. So I started in first with Dickens and read everything he wrote, and then Scott and read everything he wrote, and on and on through the great writers' direction, after reaching the painful conclusion that other people do not get lost and that there must be something radically wrong with them."

Two persons may be helpful to each other when driving through strange territory. But it would be better to pick up a native who is familiar with the neighborhood to act as pilot.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

IGR COFFEE

IGR FOOD STORES

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR RUGS CLEANED THIS YEAR?

SUNSHINE

TIME TO DUST

REWASHABLE UP TO 20 TIMES!

I'M GLAD I MARRIED LATE

CORONET

Pathfinder

WHEEN two persons are in an automobile in strange territory it is helpful if one of them looks at a map and gives directions while the other is doing the driving.

That is, if the driver does not shout at the person with the map to hurry up and say whether to go straight or make a turn, as the driver has got to act immediately and cannot stop.

That is, if the person with the map, being hurried, does not misread the map and think that they are at one place when actually they are at another, or is so busy looking at the map that he fails to see a sign giving the proper direction.

That is, if they are not on a limited access highway and speed past the point where they should have turned off, and are forbidden to make a U-turn, and can only correct their mistake by backing for a quarter to half a mile, or else going on several miles to the next exit.

That is, if the person doing the driving does not accuse the person looking at the map of stupidity, slowness of mind, lack of keen perception and unfitness for accepting responsibility.

That is, if the person looking at the map does not resent the insults hurled by the driver, charge the driver with lack of co-operation, with emotionalism, and deliberately causing confusion.

That is, if they do not spend a half hour or so wandering over the countryside before they get back again on the correct road, going in the right

Tues., Sept. 27, 1955 3D  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN one partner opens the bidding pre-emptively, thereby confessing that he lacks general defense, the other partner cannot afford to go into hiding with a bad hand, particularly if he is long in the suit of the preempt. If this seems complicated and obscure, consider East's behavior in the deal below—and resolve to behave differently.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ K1082  
♥ 96  
♦ A8543  
♣ 9

NORTH

♠ Q7  
♥ QJ84  
♦ 107  
♣ J10652

SOUTH

♠ A9854  
♥ AK1073  
♦ KJ2

West North East South  
3♣ Pass 4♠ Pass 6♣  
Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣  
Pass Pass Pass

When the six-diamond bid came around to East and he was faced with the strong probability that the enemy would go game and rubber with a slam, he actually considered a seven-club sacrifice, and decided against it only with visible reluctance. His "restraint" was sound enough, at this point since seven clubs would have gone down 1100 points, and the opponents might have persisted to a grand slam and made it.

In any case it was not very logical for East to consider the sacrifice at the seven-level—he should have done a bit of anticipating North-South problems wouldn't have reached any slam if East had been alert. East, with his unimpressive holding, should have acquired a good healthy fright from his partner's shut-out opening. If West's hand was so weak (outside of clubs) that it prompted a three-club opening, the East-West partnership was even weaker, due to East's length in the club suit itself and his lack of defensive tricks. Thus, East should have bid at least four clubs immediately, and the shrewder tactic was to jump to five clubs. South would have quite a bidding problem at that level.

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Your money refunded if you're not completely satisfied

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Sheets, 81" and 72"	15c
Pillowcases	8c
Bath Towels	8c
Hand Towels, 16x24	8c
Wash Cloths	3c

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

MISTO THE MAGICIAN SAWS A GIRL IN HALF

"BY THE WAY, HOW COME THE JOB'S OPEN?"



## By for and about Women

### Social Activities

### Mid-October Brides Honored at Parties

By Kay Moon

**MISS NANCY MASTERS GOODBAR**, fiancée of Richard Kennon of Norwood, Powhatan county, Va., will be honored during the coming weeks at several parties preceding her wedding Friday, Oct. 14. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Joy Goodbar, 801 South McKnight road, Ladue.



MISS GOODBAR... TO BE HONOR GUEST.

Saturday Mrs. Laurence P. Russe will give a luncheon and shower at her home, 7117 Waterman avenue, University City. Mrs. George J. Hereford (Katherine Bull) and Miss Phoebe Mayfield are to be co-hostesses at a luncheon Oct. 8 at the Mayfield home, 300 South McKnight road, Ladue. A cocktail party has been planned for Sunday evening, Oct. 9, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorman Rogers (Frances Clarkson) and will take place at their home on Litzinger road, Ladue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Rogers, Miss Goodbar's brother-in-law and twin sister, will give a cocktail party Tuesday, Oct. 11, at their home, 9540 Parklane, Ladue. The next evening a cocktail party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Russe, after which Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fordyce Jr. will give a buffet supper at their home, 6339 Waterman avenue, University City.

After the rehearsal Thursday, Oct. 13, an uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 5247 Westminster place, will give a buffet supper at their home. The day of the wedding the out-of-town guests will be entertained at a luncheon to be given by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Laird, 1 Woodcliffe road, Ladue. The Rev. Dr. Laird is to perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock that night at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, where he is rector. Mrs. Laird is a sister of the prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph Kennon of Powhatan county.

Mr. Kennon will have as best man his brother, Charles Randolph Kennon Jr. Ushers will include his fiancée's two brothers-in-law, Gardner Rogers and Frederick H. Semple; F. Woodson Hancock of Powhatan county, Allan Bone, J. Clifford Kerr and William Baker, all of Richmond, Va. Attendants for Miss Goodbar have already been announced.

### Margaret Ann Klein To Be Guest of Honor.

**MISS MARGARET ANN KLEIN**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Klein, is being honored at a series of parties before her marriage Saturday morning, Oct. 15, to Lt. Richard Arthur Littmann. She will be given a personal shower Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. Wilson Byrne and Mrs. Byrne's sister, Miss Viola Jakle, at their home, 7101 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton. Miss Dorcas Langford Taylor will be hostess at a dessert party and miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Oct. 7, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Langford Taylor, 8035 Park drive, Hampton Park.

Mrs. Klein will give the trousseau tea at her home, 6214 Forsyth boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 12, for her daughter's close friends and that night Mrs. Byrne's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson Byrne, will give the spinster dinner at her home. At the same time the bridegroom's brother, Thomas Littmann, will be host at the bachelor dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Littmann, 6342 Pershing avenue, University City. The prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Klein, 4543 Magnolia avenue, will entertain the wedding party at dinner following the rehearsal Thursday, Oct. 13.

Miss Klein was honored at a kitchen shower earlier this month given by Miss Henriette Lubke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Lubke, 5 Spodee Acres, Creve Coeur. Lt. Littmann, on duty at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., will have his brother as best man. Ushers will be John Flavin, William P. Carleton Jr., Richard Hayes, James Woolbrink and John McEnery. Miss Klein's attendants have been previously announced.

Miss Klein and Lt. Littmann will be married at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church by Msgr. Edward A. Rogers. Afterward there will be a reception at the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel.

### Miss Crego Is Feted at Parties.

**PRE-WEDDING** festivities are in progress for Miss Carolyn Anne Crego, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crego, 2 Loren Woods, Ladue. Her marriage to Donald George Brown will be an event of Oct. 14. The Rev. George A. Loose will officiate at 8 o'clock at night at Bethel Lutheran Church, and Dr. and Mrs. Crego will give a reception afterward at Le Chateau.



MISS CREGO... ENTERTAINED BY FRIENDS.

Mrs. Vincent F. Townsend, 7532 Byron drive, Clayton, is to give a luncheon and personal shower Friday, Oct. 7, at the University Club. A tea has been planned for next month, the date of which is not yet decided, by Mrs. Edward F. Kercher Jr. The party will take place at her home, 22 Lorenzo lane, Ladue.

The prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Brown, 6637 Chamberlain avenue, University City, will give the rehearsal dinner Thursday, Oct. 13, at Medarta. Miss Valerie Hardcastle, who is to serve as a bridesmaid at the wedding, was hostess Sept. 17 at a buffet supper and shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardcastle, 715 South Price road, Ladue. The shower was in honor of both Miss Crego and her fiancé.

A cousin of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Ernest Toth, will give a party in absentia next week at her home in Detroit. Guests are to bring shower gifts, which will in turn be shown, wrapped and mailed to Miss Crego.

Perry Neal Brown will serve as best man for his brother. Another brother, Robert L. Brown, Robert Young, William Anderson, Albert Bierfreund and John Bell will seat the guests. Miss Crego announced her bridal party earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, 3247 Longfellow boulevard, have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Horras (Mary Louise Forshey). For the past two years Col. Horras has served as commander of the second air rescue group at Clark Field in the Philippine Islands. Col. and Mrs. Horras arrived in St. Louis last week for a brief visit on their way to Orlando, Fla., where he is due to report for duty Monday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Horras won the 1955 women's golfing championship at Clark Field. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horras, 3869 Lafayette avenue.

## Introduced at Tea



MISS MARY JANE MACDONALD, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES MACDONALD, 6 LENOX PLACE, WHO MADE HER DEBUT THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 15, AT A TEA AT ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S CLUB. MISS MACDONALD IS A SOPHOMORE AT BRADFORD (MASS.) JUNIOR COLLEGE.

### Informality Marks Parties Given for Kirkwood Visitor

**MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL C. STOCKER** have sold their home on Rott road to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Graham and will move shortly to a country place near Roanoke, Va., in the lower part of the Shenandoah valley. The Stockers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Freeman, have a farm eight miles away. She is the former Miss Hester Stocker.

With Mrs. Stocker's sister, Miss Bernice Nulsen, who lives with them, they are staying temporarily at the W. W. Ritzinger home, 512 North Kirkwood road. Friends are giving informal dinner parties in their honor each evening.

The Grahams, with their four children, Gay, Buzz, Marcia and John Graham, will move from their present home at 1948 Briargate lane, to Rott road early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritzinger are visiting their daughter, Miss Frances Ritzinger, in Alexandria, Va. They expect to return the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lucas of York, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, 238 West Washington avenue, for 10 days. Informal parties are being given in the visitors' honor.

Mrs. David E. West (Joan Rutledge) and her young son, David Rutledge West, of Alexandria, Va., are spending a month here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rutledge, 235 East Washington avenue.

A visitor here last week was Mrs. Geoffrey C. Hazard, who was en route to her home in Port Washington, N.Y. Earlier in the month she had attended the General Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Honolulu. Mrs. Hazard, who formerly lived in Kirkwood, also spent a few days with her brother, Ray Potter Perry, and Mrs. Perry, Conway lane, Ladue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt R. Oswald and their young sons, Philip Clifford and David Oswald, will arrive Sunday for a 10-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Oswald, 11928 Manchester road.

### St. Louisans Enter College in Denver

**ENROLLED** at Loretto Heights College, Denver, this year are seven girls from the St. Louis area. They are: Miss Sharon Horras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Horras, 1115 Wilmington avenue; Miss Karen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Endsley Jones, 7814 Litzinger drive, Brentwood; Miss Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Marsh, 48 Hillvale drive, Clayton; Miss Patricia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence A. Kriegerhauser, 18 Oak Park drive, Creve Coeur.

Miss Rose Marie Will, daughter of the Carl F. Will, 937 Forder road; Miss Marilyn Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bischoff, 7124 Forsythe boulevard, University City; and Miss Catherine Cahill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. James Cahill, 7212 Shaftsbury avenue, University City.

October and its invigorating air. The children can ride their horses now in the woods without the flies, which make the woods unbearable in the summer, and I must say that my two grandchildren have become very good horse-women.

My friend Mrs. Fayerweather, whose daughter and son-in-law were so kind to us in Hong Kong, spent the week-end with me, and it did seem ironical that I could tell her about her youngest grandchild she has not even seen.

I like the autumn season and the weather already smacks of

## My Day

### The Work For Peace Can Go On

By Eleanor Roosevelt

**HYDE PARK.** EVERYONE throughout the entire country was undoubtedly deeply distressed when the news came over the radio of the President's heart attack. It is good to know that it is a moderate attack, but even a moderate attack requires rest and care for a certain period of time. And if the President's rest can be a complete one he will recover that much more quickly.

I know many people who have had heart attacks and years later are living busy and useful lives. A heart attack should serve as a warning, but it doesn't mean that after the proper rest a person cannot resume a normal existence.

THERE ARE enough able people around the President to carry the Government through the present time. Fortunately for us, the conference of the heads of state which meant so much in bringing about a changed atmosphere of negotiation, has taken place, and now the work must be carried on by the Foreign Ministers. There is no reason why the President cannot be consulted from time to time if all goes well after the first few weeks, and I think much progress can be made in what of the necessity will be a slow period of development.

We cannot expect disarmament to become a reality until there have been many months of negotiations. We cannot expect the problems which face us in many areas of the world to be solved until, one by one, different phases are clarified.

So I do not think the President need feel unduly worried at his enforced inactivity. The things he cares about and the work toward a more peaceful world can go on, and by the time he is needed he will be able to make his contribution again.

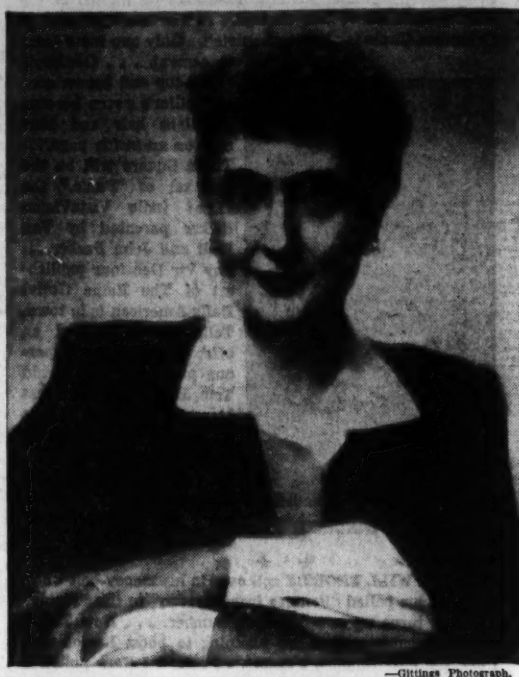
I CAME TO Hyde Park on Saturday morning for the first time since my return from abroad last Sunday, and it is pleasant to find flowers in the garden and even roses blooming. At this season one expects a frost almost every night but it is good to find things still alive in the morning. The leaves are beginning to turn and I took a walk in the woods this morning, where the promise of our usual autumn glory of red and yellow was just beginning to show.

I like the autumn season and the weather already smacks of

## Women's Clubs

### To Celebrate President's Day

By Fay Profilet



MRS. JENNINGS... TO BE HONORED BY MONDAY CLUB.

**PRESIDENT'S DAY** will be observed by the Monday Club of Webster Groves at a luncheon next Monday honoring the new president, Mrs. Claiborne L. Jennings, at the clubhouse, 37 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. This will be the first luncheon meeting of the fall season and is to be open to members only. During luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p.m., fall fashions by the Stix, Baer and Fuller Westroads store will be modeled.

The chairmen from each section who will act as hostesses are: Mrs. William Sherrill, Mrs. Wallace Rinehart, Mrs. William D. Alderson, Mrs. Harm D. Peters, Mrs. Clyde B. Allen, Mrs. Jules Gewinner and Mrs. Theodore S. Vickroy. The club luncheon chairman, Mrs. Gordon Weaver, and her vice chairman, Mrs. Joseph Widmer, will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jennings, the president, will preside at the business meeting after luncheon. Mrs. Otto S. McDaniel will introduce the speaker for the afternoon, Miss Charlotte M. Luckie, who will talk on "Fashion in Your Future." She is fashion co-ordinator for Stix-Baer-Fuller.

Following the program, Mrs. Carl T. Felker will introduce the new members.

MRS. WILLIAM J. RUPRECHT will be hostess to Carondelet Women's Club at the initial autumn meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. at her home, 35 Grantwood Lane, Affton.

The president, Mrs. William P. Johannes, will preside at the business session. Mrs. Jo Allen Bebee, first vice president, is general program chairman. Mrs. Alphons J. Meurer, program chairman for the evening, has selected "Retrospection," as the subject. There will be a memorial service for Mrs. George W. Coffman with Mrs. Edward J. Heilgers, soloist, and Mrs. Dale R. Cannon, accompanist. Assistants will be Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Edgar W. Schumacher and Mrs. Herman Wecke.

October and its invigorating air. The children can ride their horses now in the woods without the flies, which make the woods unbearable in the summer, and I must say that my two grandchildren have become very good horse-women.

My friend Mrs. Fayerweather, whose daughter and son-in-law were so kind to us in Hong Kong, spent the week-end with me, and it did seem ironical that I could tell her about her youngest grandchild she has not even seen.

### To Sponsor Country Fair.

**THE COLLEGE CLUB**, local branch of the American Association of University Women, will hold its first fall general meeting, a Country Fair, at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Delmar Baptist Church. All new teachers in the St. Louis metropolitan area have been invited to attend the fair planned to welcome them to the community.

Mrs. L. C. DeVeto Jr. will be master of ceremonies and direct the attention of the guests to the various booths which are to be in charge of members of the different study groups of the club. Special entertainment will be provided by Mrs. W. H. Reals, Mrs. B. W. Severance and Mrs. John F. Hallums.

Mrs. C. F. P. Stueck is general chairman of the Country Fair and her co-chairman are Mrs. Joseph Edlin, Mrs. Charles Haverstock and Mrs. William Herald. Miss Anne Baldwin will be hospitality chairman for

the evening assisted by Mrs. David Conner, Mrs. C. Marvin Harwood, and Mrs. Robert F. Burns Jr.

The St. Louis University Faculty Women's Club will have its first autumn meeting next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Chouteau House, 3673 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Brill Jr. will show colored slides of Casmania in Australia, and discuss the year she spent there with her husband, Dr. Brill, studied at the University of Casmania on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mrs. Martin J. Glaser, Mrs. Frederick Klein and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt will greet members and their guests. Following the program tea will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Cronin and Mrs. Brian Connell. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lee Kimball, Mrs. Gerald Dreiske and Mrs. William Trotter. Mrs. Donald Greiff, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.



MEET MISS AMY VANDERBILT

Thursday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Miss Amy Vanderbilt, a leading authority on social living, will be here to talk about home entertaining and to answer questions. Part of SBF's "Home Fashions for Fall" presentation. No charge.

SBF Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor, Downtown  
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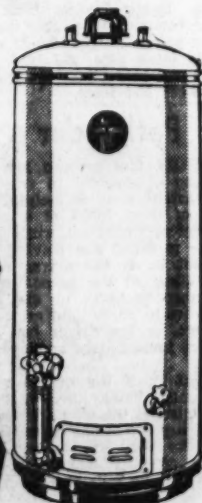
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# Martha Carr's OPINION—

Dear Martha:

**OPERATE** an elevator in a downtown office building. One of the men who has an office there seemed to like me and always talked to me a lot. He told me he was separated from his wife and asked me to go to dinner with him. I went with him and we had a good time. The next day a friend and I were walking down the street and we saw him with a woman. My friend said that was his wife and when I told her what he had said about being separated, she said that wasn't true. I noticed that he looked embarrassed when he saw me and turned the other way so he wouldn't have to speak to me. Now I don't know what to do or how to act around him.

WORRIED.

Act just as you should have in the first place, pleasant and courteous without appearing overly friendly with someone with whom you have had only a business relationship. It's obvious that he wasn't telling the truth about his marriage, so say nothing more about it and if he brings up the subject—which he probably won't—treat the matter lightly and refuse to be drawn into a discussion of his personal life. You'd be wise in the future not to become interested in anyone whom you know so casually.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

**I AM A WIDOWER** 62 years old. My daughter and son-in-law live with me in our family home and my daughter seems to think she can run my life. She tells me what to eat, whether to take an umbrella when I go out, what time I should get in at night and how I should run my office. Right now she is mad at me because she thinks I am going to marry a woman who works for me. It so happens that I don't plan to marry her, but I do like and admire her and we have gone out together a few times. What can I do about my daughter's bossy ways?

POP.

From what you say, she and her husband are the guests in the house, not you, and although she may be doing the housework, she certainly owes you a debt of gratitude for permitting them to stay there with you. Let them know that you intend to lead your own life, come in when you wish and see whom you wish. Perhaps she is only expressing a sincere concern for your health and well-being, and you should be grateful for that, but you certainly should have the right to make your own decisions.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER** to M. H. Fulton and Paducah, Ky., have daily newspapers. I understand there are no newspapers in the other communities you mention.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of party plans for children, "Let's Plan a Party." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Helping a Husband

By Ruth Millett

**W**HAT can a woman do when the husband she helped to success reaches a place where she feels he doesn't really need her any more?

That is the question of a reader who devoted 15 years to helping her husband

get set in his career and now has suddenly realized that with success he has become pretty self-sufficient.

We have married friends, Helen and Paul by name, who have much the same division of personalities. Paul is a perfectionist. Helen can think of more fascinating projects to begin which her pained husband then takes over. Helen's birthday and mine fall near the same date and the boys tend to think there must be something in this astrology business after all.

"These March women," Paul will mutter. "Never let you sit still a minute."

**IT TOOK** us March women a while to figure it out but we finally discovered we could get almost anything done around the house, simply by remarking casually, "I think I'll paint the woodwork this weekend."

"Oh no you don't," the men would roar. "Keep your hands off that paintbrush. Remember the last time. I'll get to it, just give me time."

If this fails, you can always actually pick up the paintbrush. That gets action. Immediate. Honesty compels us to admit, however, that we didn't intend the brick walk project to end up that way. We took care of all the preliminaries alone. Having the trench dug. Measuring the walk—92 feet. Figuring the number of bricks—if eight bricks makes a strip eight inches long, then it would take—no, that can't be right. Ordering the sand. One hundred pounds makes a cubic foot, the man said, or was it yard? All of which proved we needed three tons. Men are wonderful.

We had every intention of

AS A COUPLE, do you have as many good friends as you should have? If so, keeping them is to a great extent your responsibility. If not, you should be making the kind of friends you both enjoy.

Now that you have reached or have come close to the ambitions that were once your goal in life, have you any new goals to work toward? If not, then your husband still needs you to help him plan for the future.

**IT ISN'T AS EASY** FOR A WOMAN to see in what ways her husband needs her once he achieves the success she helped him attain. But the ways are there, if she will only look for them.

A man never gets over needing a woman's contribution to living and a wife is mistaken when she starts thinking, "He doesn't need me any more."

## Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

**Y**OUR health, your happiness and your poise are simply devastated by emotional upsets. As we mature we must take so many things with a calm acceptance. We must show a serenity which was not demanded of us when we were younger. I do not mean that you must, with a resigned meekness, accept the loss of loved ones, the loss of financial security, and unhappiness. Meek resignation is not the role of a poised woman who has lived life in any sense of the word. You know that certain things are inevitable and you've just got to work it out on that basis.

**JEALOUSY, FRUSTRATION, LONELINESS**, the need of love, the loss of dear companions, all are basic causes of emotional upsets in your life, but if you collapse, weep and shut yourself away you cannot help yourself. You lose all and gain nothing.

If you give way to every unhappiness, to every fear and anxiety, the stresses and strains of your emotional waste leave you shaken and often ill.

**DON'T DRAMATIZE YOUR ILLNESSES**, your differences of opinion with sons and daughters. Don't let emotion tear you apart when your daughter-in-law states her opinion about the behavior of your favorite grandchild. He is her child and she has the right to her methods and opinions even though yours may be better.

Be poised and calm. Remember that you must live your life and that you must hold your emotions in check if you wish to preserve your health and extract your measure of happiness from your After Forty life.

## Casting Shadows

# The Hollywood Limelight

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.

**EVELYN KEYES** is telling Mike Todd that she has retired as an actress. And this should remove the last hurdle to their marriage.

Ava Gardner, busy with bull-fighters in Spain, cannot find her dream castle, and she is still living at the Hilton in Madrid. . . . Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, with a month in Paris after they finish their respective movies, "Trapeze" and "Safari," will not be back in Hollywood until Christmas.

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** told Metro she wants at least two months off after winding up "Giant" at Warners. There's absolutely no connection, but Rock Hudson told U-I the same thing. . . . Ariane Dahl is working out of her basement—mailing a thousand Dahl caps and slippers to local stores. . . . The Bud Abbotts marked up 37 years of wedded bliss last Saturday. And they married after a courtship of hours!

Did you know that Mrs. Jack Webb (Dorothy Towne) was Grace Kelly's stand-in when she made "High Noon"? . . . Jan Sterling, who is expecting, plans the most modern baby nursery in the world. The murals, depicting scenes from "The Wind in the Willows," were Paul Douglas's idea.

**RAYMOND BURR** staked out three uranium claims in Colorado. . . . And Cornel Wilde says he's going hunting for big game—rabbits and doves. . . . Fred MacMurray now allows as how wife June Haver will never make another movie, and June allows as how he's right. . . . Quote from Marlon Brando in a London newspaper, anent his "Guys and Dolls" musical: "It was a pleasure to get up in the morning and go to work and not have to throw a dead cat at somebody or holler for half an hour."

Claudette Colbert, who refused a \$1,000,000 deal for a TV series last year because she would not do the commercials, is now considering a one-shot commercial.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR WANTS TWO MONTHS OFF FROM THE STUDIO . . . SO DOES ROCK HUDSON.

cial for a beauty product. Claudette would like to follow her first western, "Texas Lady," with a sophisticated comedy, but they are not making any of them these days.

**DICK BOONE**, TV's "MEDIC," finally got to kiss the girl—the girl being Mamie Van Doren Anthony—but only for publicity pictures for U-I's "Law Man." Up to now Dick has been as kissless as Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

Darryl Zanuck, unhappy with the finished television of "Ox Bow Incident," ordered the last half of it reshot. Why he doesn't just show the original screen version on TV I don't know—it was merely terrific.

Mickey Rooney put \$25,000 of his own money in his TV pilot of "Daniel Boone." But Bruce Bennett beats him to the punch in the full-length movie.

**PAUL GREGORY** tells me he made "Night of the Hunter" with Robert Mitchum because "All my childhood I burned at

alonal perfectionists take longer. At our rate of speed we'd planned to have the ribbon cutting next weekend. Now as we glance down the walk it reminds us of a poem learned in high school—"the lone and level sands stretch far away." Not quite level either.



## The Little Woman The Paintbrush Technique

By Clarissa Start

**E**VERY household has its own system for getting things done. In our home, we have what is known as the "paintbrush technique." By way of prologue, let us establish first that the man of the house is a perfectionist.

The lady of the house (that's us) is gifted with more enthusiasm than ability when it comes to executing projects around the house.

We have married friends, Helen and Paul by name, who have much the same division of personalities. Paul is a perfectionist. Helen can think of more fascinating projects to begin which her pained husband then takes over. Helen's birthday and mine fall near the same date and the boys tend to think there must be something in this astrology business after all.

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ON SATURDAY AFTER-NOON, the man of the house had gone to a football game so we started in. Bricks hurt your hands. Bricks are heavy. You can wheel only 10 to a garden cart. Soon, grandfather started to help trundle supplies. In two hours we laid 80 bricks. It looked beautiful except from certain angles at which it had a rakish effect. And we couldn't decide if the side bricks should stick up, so some did and some didn't.

Sunday morning after church we went back to examine the walk. Grandfather was trundling sand. The man of the house was laying bricks. The same bricks. The walk looked much straighter.

"Making a professional job out of an amateur one," said he with satisfaction.

The trouble is these profes-

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## The Little Luxuries Can Be Big Help

By Josephine Lowman

**M**OST of us have to watch the budget fairly rigidly. Sometimes women do this to such an extent that they fail to invest in small luxuries which are important in giving a momentary lift when it is most needed.

The gesture of taking a taxi on a hectic day, even though you cannot afford it as a rule, a special scalp massage once in a while when having your hair fixed, 50 cents worth of flowers on a blue winter day, a new hat or a bottle of perfume or breakfast in bed a few times a year, will give you an amazing boost. It will help you to be better able to cope with daily life as it is.

★ ★ ★

**MANY SMALL luxuries** add up to an expense larger than the average budget can take. However, the infrequency of such self-indulgence makes them doubly potent in effect and yet not fatal financially.

The suggestions I am making are psychologically sound. Even in the case of women who have been very ill and even those who are in mental institutions, the fundamental therapy is to try to get them interested in personal appearance. Once they show signs of interest in themselves they may well be on the road to recovery.

The above are extreme examples, but think of the woman who is under the gun every day so far as children and house are concerned and who also struggles with the budget. She would profit by an occasional, small luxury.

★ ★ ★

**PERHAPS THE GREATEST** luxury of all is one which few housewives have thought of, namely, sitting down in the middle of a lot of pressure and saying, in modern parlance, "I've had it! I am not going to do anything today except what I feel like doing."

Does that sound impossible? Believe me, it is not nearly so impossible as you imagine. It will give the family a little shock but they will recover and probably think you are sick, and out of a combination of fear and consideration will let you go your way.

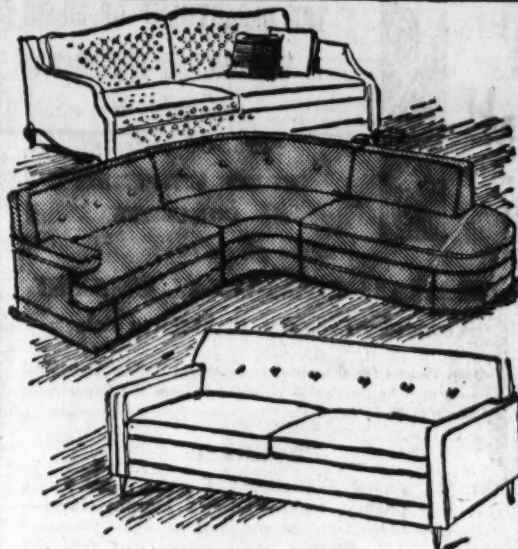
We all need little stop gaps, little breathers, from the daily routine. We need them for ourselves, and those who love us will profit by them, too.

## By for and about Women

Designing Woman

# The Hidden Bedroom

By Elizabeth Hillyer



GOOD SECRET KEEPERS

**S**OFA BEDS were enormously popular when they still weren't doing too well at keeping the secret of their double usefulness. Now they've slimmed down and stepped up in style, more living rooms than ever will boast a hidden bedroom.

Three winning points sketched particularly prompt shopping for an extra guest room as you shop for a sofa—provincial design, sectional styling, and slender modern outlines, off-the-floor on tapered brass legs. This is style that makes a sofa bed belong to a room style, rather than merely find acceptance because of plus duty.

Sectional groupings can be worked out in a variety of ways with square or round bumper end units which are beds as well as the arm units. The sectional sofa beds sketched have an arrangement of casters and pivot which makes it possible for each to swing from the out-

side corner, and roll forward from the wall without interfering with the other units. (Hidden-A-Bed sofas by Simmons.)

Get off to a good start on spring decorating. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?" and check up room faults so you'll know how to correct them. The booklet, which discusses 16 home furnishing and decorating subjects, is yours for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed with your request to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

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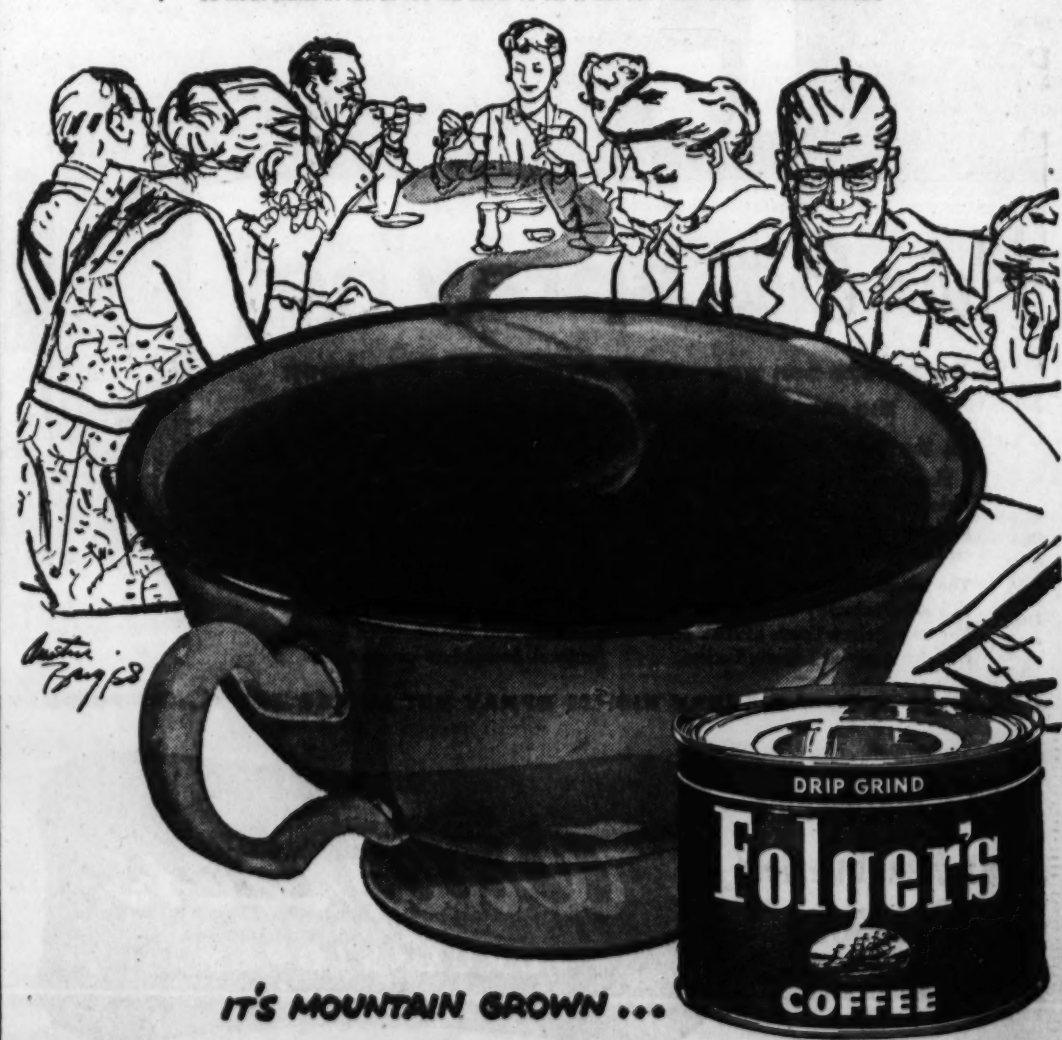
Folger's, you see, starts with only the choicest coffees . . . Mountain-Grown coffees that are naturally richer, heartier, more flavorful.

They blend and prepare these finer coffees in an unique way, with their century-old Folger "touch" that produces not only a richer flavor, but a truly distinctive flavor no other coffee can match. And because Folger's blends to a flavor,

not to a formula, you can be sure of the same rewarding goodness cup after cup, day after day.

Why not serve your family the one coffee that over the years has been specially made to give you more flavor, more coffee satisfaction in every cup. Serve them Mountain-Grown Folger's. We think that once you've tried Folger's, you'll never be satisfied with anything less.

SO MUCH RICHER IN FLAVOR YOU ARE URGED TO USE 1/4 LESS THAN WITH LESSER FLAVORED BRANDS



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN . . .

AT YOUR GROCER'S IN 1 AND 2-POUND CANS—REGULAR, DRIP AND FINE GROUND



## Corn Stuffing for Chicken

Ingredients: 1/4 pound butter or margarine, one can (seven ounces) vacuum packed whole kernel corn, water, one package (eight ounces) herb-seasoned prepared bread stuffing, 1/2 cup finely diced celery, 1/4 cup finely grated onion (pulp and juice).

Method: Put butter in three-quart saucepan. Drain liquid from corn; add enough water to corn liquid to make one cup;

add to butter. Heat until butter melts. Stir in prepared stuffing, celery and onion; mix well to moisten bread. Use to stuff body and neck cavities of large chicken—at least 4 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight. Or use as stuffing for large capon. Pack stuffing in lightly; if any stuffing is left it may be baked separately in small container and dribbled with some of the chicken drippings. Roast stuffed chicken according to standard directions.

## Crossword Puzzle

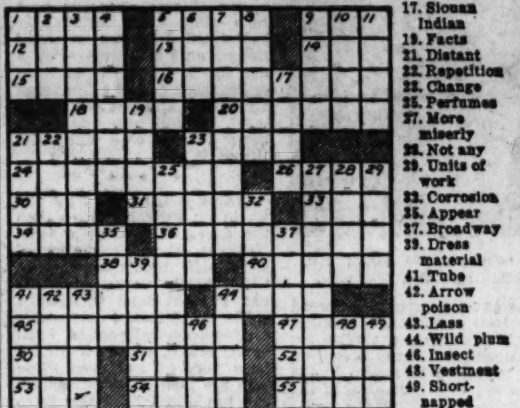
ACROSS  
1. Cloth-like paper  
5. Limbs  
9. Cold  
12. Brother of Seth  
13. Shed tears  
14. Beverage  
15. Grate  
16. Sane  
18. Nest  
20. Painter  
21. Boxing ring  
22. Singing voice  
24. Prophecy  
26. Serf  
28. Took breakfast  
31. Moving

33. Pointed hill  
34. Anarchists  
35. Getting  
36. At any time  
40. Mathematical ratios  
41. Bird  
44. Male deer  
45. Hostile  
47. Prevaricator  
50. By  
51. Cotton fabric  
52. Tissue  
53. Lamprey  
54. Italian family  
55. Circles  
DOWN  
1. Sailor  
3. Crooked

FOODS: MAC, SOLE, ALI, AGO, AMOY, SEAR, DEN, LANE, HOMINY, SOARED, EKE, TUNA, ANTE, REMEMBER, OUE, SANER, EVA, STRANDED, OVEN, DUIT, APE, MALAGA, ETERNE, ATOP, TUB, RALD, NEAT, ORS, AGNI, ENDS, RES, SEAT

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sleeveless garment  
7. Like metal  
8. Quail  
9. Hindus queen  
10. Alack  
11. Mark of a blow  
17. Siamese Indian  
18. Facts  
21. Distant  
22. Repetition  
23. Change  
25. Perfumes  
27. More miserly  
28. Not any  
29. Units of work  
31. Corrosion  
32. Appear  
37. Broadway  
39. Dress material  
41. Tube  
42. Arrow poison  
43. Lass  
44. Wild plum  
45. Insect  
46. Vestment  
49. Short-napped



## Crunch Cookies

Ingredients: One and one-fourth cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter or margarine, three-fourths cup sugar, one egg, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth cup finely chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (chopped), one-third cup (about) finely crushed corn flakes.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla thoroughly.

Stir in sifted dry ingredients until blended. Stir in walnuts and chocolate. Roll a tablespoon of the cookie dough (it will be soft) between the palm of your hands to make a ball; now roll in the crushed corn flakes. (Cookie dough may be chilled before rolling into balls if desired.) Flatten and place two inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (375 degree) oven about 10 minutes or until cookies are browned. Remove to cooling rack with spatula. Makes about two and one-half dozen large cookies.

## MOVIE TIME

**AMBASSADOR**  
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 8:30.  
**ST. LOUIS**  
"THE LEFT HAND OF GOD," at 8:30, 9:50, 9:45.  
**SHADY OAK**  
"THE DIVIDED HEART," at 7:00, 8:00.  
**LOEW'S STATE**  
"BULLETS FOR JOEY," at 12:40, 4:22, 8:00; "NIGHT OF THE HUNTER," at 11:15, 2:45, 8:25, 10:05; "MARGHERITA MOORE," at 10:55, 2:25, 8:05, 9:45.

**ORPHEUM**  
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI," at 2:00, 8:00, 9:15.  
"MOONFLEET," at 12:35, 3:45, 8:15; "MARGHERITA MOORE," at 12:15, 3:25, 8:35, 9:35.  
**FOX**  
"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR," at 12:15, 3:15, 8:15; "PRICE OF GOLD," at 1:30, 8:30, 9:30.  
**PAGEANT**  
"THE INFORMER," at 8:30, 10:10; "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE," at 8:00.  
**RICHMOND**  
"MARTY," at 7:00, 9:00.

today  
6 to 8 a.m.  
Weekdays on Ch.  
**KSD-TV**

5

Call for complete program and a timetable of information for all local theatres.  
**GE. 6-1033**

beautiful **Casa-Loma** BALLROOM  
WED. THRU SUN.  
In Person **Somebody Smith** and **Redheads**  
"IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE" "OLD AGE IN THE HOLE"  
DANCING TO **OLIE RAYMOND'S ORG.**  
**FRANK YANKOVIC**  
WED., OCT. 12 THRU SUN., OCT. 16  
LADIES FREE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Amusements  
**THE ONLY BURLESQUE STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS**  
**GRAND BURLESQUE** ON STAGE  
SIXTH & MARKET Phone GARfield 1-1423  
IN PERSON! NO MOVIES  
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY THURSDAY  
**JILL HUTLEY** with  
**LA VODIS and BILLY AINSLEY**  
NO PERFORMANCES WEDNESDAY  
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AT 12:15 P.M.  
CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M. DANCINGS AT 8:30 P.M.

## THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

at WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
announces its  
1955-56 series of  
**EIGHT UNIVERSITY CONCERTS**

to be given at

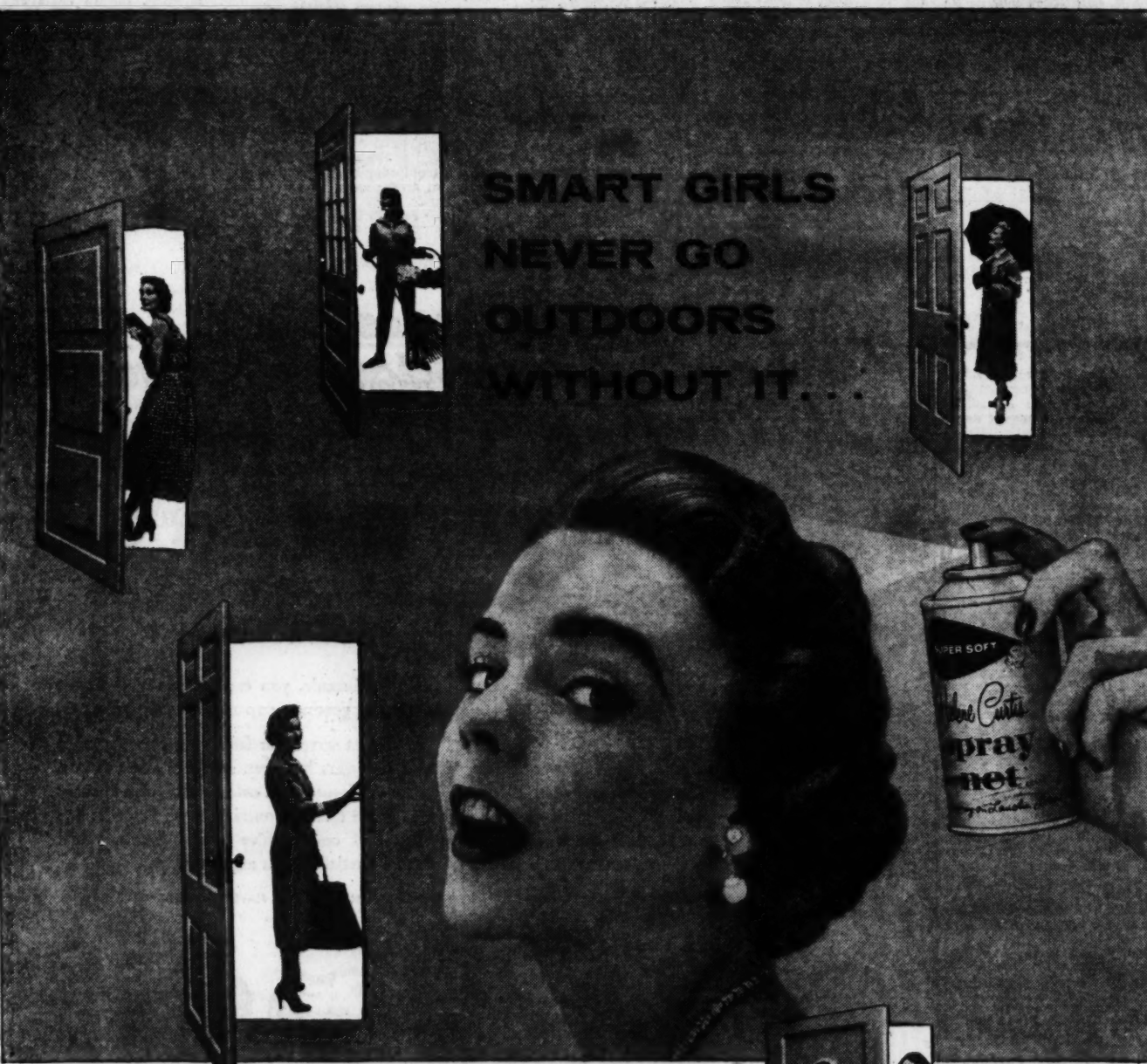
## GRAHAM MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Wednesday Evenings, Eight-thirty o'clock

Season Tickets for the entire series, Eight Dollars. Individual Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Department of Music at \$1.25 each.

## PROGRAM

Oct. 12 Chamber Orchestra Concert, with Leslie Chabay, tenor—Edward Murphy, horn—Leigh Gerding, conducting.  
Nov. 9 Alfred Deller, counter-tenor, with lute and harpsichord.  
Dec. 7 Leslie Parnas, cellist—Jeanne Milder, pianist.  
Jan. 11 Carl Weinrich, organist.  
Feb. 15 Suzanne Bloch, lutenist.  
March 7 Szymon Goldberg, violinist and William Schatzkammer, pianist.  
March 21 Leslie Chabay, tenor—in a Bach solo cantata.  
April 18 Fine Arts Quartet.



## Helene Curtis spray net

No breeze can worry the hair, no dampness droop the curl that's softly set in place by SPRAY NET.

On the fence about hair sprays? Skeptical? Then you haven't tried Helene Curtis SPRAY NET—the one preferred by more women than all others combined.

The reason? Spray Net keeps hair so softly, naturally in place all day. For only Helene Curtis SPRAY NET contains spray-on Lanolin Lotion.

Can't stiffen or dry your hair, never leaves it sticky.

Smart girls never go outdoors without Helene Curtis SPRAY NET. Or, if they do, they're on their way to get a fresh supply. You'll find it at every Walgreen Cosmetics Counter. Used and recommended by professional beauticians everywhere.

WHY SET PIN CURLS EVERY NIGHT? SPRAY NET MAKES THEM LAST FOR DAYS!

Make Walgreen's  
Your Headquarters  
for FAMOUS  
BEAUTY AIDS!

**Walgreen**  
DRUG STORES



NEW  
69¢  
SIZE

Now you can try  
SPRAY NET for only 69¢!  
Perfect for your purse, for  
travel, office desk, or  
bathroom cabinet.



TWO FABULOUS FORMULAS:  
SUPER SOFT, without lacquer,  
for gentle control...  
REGULAS, for more elaborate  
styles, harder-to-manage hair.  
THREE SIZES: New 69¢ size,  
Large \$1.25, Giant Economy  
size \$1.99. \* all plus tax

## LEARN TO DANCE FOR \$9 JUST

RAY QUINLAN invites you to learn all the popular ballroom dances. Get more fun out of life whether a beginner or experienced dancer. We guarantee you'll be dancing after just one lesson regardless of age or even if you've never danced before.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
6 PRIVATE \$9\* LESSONS  
In Air-Conditioned Studios  
"ENROLL ANY DAY 10 A.M.—10 P.M."

Enroll now to join in all the Fall and Winter Social Activities. Weekly Studio Parties. Call now for appointment. Call us for Dance Demonstration for your next party, club meeting, banquet or benefit show.  
**RAY QUINLAN STUDIOS**  
308 N. GRAND (at Lincoln, 2nd Floor)  
JE. 1-8430  
8000 NATURAL BRIDGE (Terry Moore Bldg.)  
EV. 2-0095  
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Photoplays  
\* \* COOLED BY REFRIGERATION \* \*  
**WILL ROGERS** & Page  
OPEN 6:30 • STARTS AT 6:35  
LAST DATE! LAST DATE!  
Ollie DeHavilland • Robert Mitchell  
Frank Sinatra (Shows at 8:10 Only)  
"NOT AS A STRANGER"  
William Bend Sin • Arthur Kennedy  
"CRASHOUT"

Today 1 & 8:30 P.M. Wed. 2 & 8:30 P.M.  
NEW! SEATS NOW!  
Louis de Romanoff's  
**CINERAMA HOLIDAY**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
AMBASSADOR 7th & Locust  
GA. 1-2550

LAST 2 DAYS  
MARGHERITA-MOORE FIGHT  
NOW **LOEW'S ORPHEUM**  
M-G-M's action drama!  
**"MOONFLEET"**  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR  
Stewart GRANGER  
George SANDERS  
Joan GREENWOOD  
Vivica LINDFORS  
with Joe WHITLEY, BARRY COOPER

Paul HENREID, Patricia MEDINA  
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"

**WORLD**  
Adults Only  
OPEN 10:30 A.M. Cont. "Till 11 P.M."

SENSATIONAL 4-UNIT SHOW  
SYRA, THE SWISS DOLL  
**Can-Can Follies**  
SHORE NORTH  
PARISIENNE FOLLIES  
ZONDA

**Lima Bean Casserole**  
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups large dry lima beans, four cups boiling water, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, one can (four ounces) deviled ham, 3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk, three medium tomatoes, sliced process American cheese.  
Method: Rinse lima beans; add water and salt and boil until tender; add more water if necessary. Drain; turn into shallow baking dish. Mix deviled ham and evaporated milk; pour over lima beans. Cut tomatoes in halves; arrange over lima. Cover top of casserole with cheese. Bake in moderate (350 degree) oven 20 to 30 minutes. Makes about six servings.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

**The Chase Roman Holiday**  
An original musical revue with a cast of fresh new faces,  
**38 ENTERTAINERS**  
**FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT**  
**HARRY JOHN BROWN**  
Conducting the 17-piece Chase Club Orchestra  
**Chase Club**  
Forest 1-2500 The Chase Hotel

OPENING TONIGHT  
**The Touch of Genius!**  
**GEORGE SHEARING**  
and his  
**QUINTET**  
(One Week Only!)  
**Hotel Congress**  
FO. 7-7844

**ST. LOUIS' MOST FAMOUS STEAK and LOBSTER HOUSE**  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
Stan Kann at the Organ  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
Flanders 1-2626  
6435 CHIPPEWA  
**MUSIAL and BIGGIE'S**  
MEMBER OF the Diners Club

**DICK BALSANO**  
ATTORNEY  
PUB. BAR  
Tasty Snacks Served During Noon and Evening Hours  
**HOTEL JEFFERSON**  
Rendezvous Room

NOW APPEARING NITELY  
**CHARLEY HORNBUCKLE**  
Master of the Organ and Piano  
Come to the House of 101 AUTHENTIC ITALIAN DISHES  
Luncheon Served from 11:30 A.M.  
**La Contessa**  
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
5241-43 Delmar FO. 7-4900  
Open "Till 4:00 A.M. Free Parking in Rear  
Open Sunday at 11:30 A.M.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE  
**TAP ROOM**  
11th & Locust  
**DeSOTO**

**HOWARD WILLMAN**  
At the Piano  
• Steaks  
• Seafood  
• Caviar  
• Lobster  
• Closed Sundays  
410 N. 12th  
2nd Floor Available for private parties

Photoplays

Photoplays

The Incomparable  
**FERNANDEL**  
in a delightful "see & hear"  
**"THE SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS"**  
(ENGLISH SUB-TITLED)

**THE CLEVEREST AND MOST HILARIOUS FRENCH COMEDY SINCE THE WAR!**  
STARTS FRIDAY AT THE  
**SHADY OAK**

**ESQUIRE**  
Claret at Big Bar  
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00  
**RITZ**  
3147 S. Grand  
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00  
**NORSIDE**  
Grand at Nat. Bridge  
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00  
**VARSITY**  
6610 Delmar  
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00  
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varsity

**JAMES STEWART in 'THE MAN FROM LARAMIE'**  
Arthur KENNEDY • Cathy O'DONNELL • Donald GRISP  
In CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR  
Ida LUPINO • DUFF • STERLING  
**'Women's Prison'**

**AIRWAY DRIVE-IN**  
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR  
Jack WEBB • Janet LEIGH  
**'PETE KELLY'S BLUES'**  
IDA LUPINO • CLEO MOORE  
**"WOMEN'S PRISON"**

**MANCHESTER** OPENS 6:30  
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR  
Jack WEBB • Janet LEIGH  
**'PETE KELLY'S BLUES'**  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
**'TALL MAN RIDING'**

**Holiday** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
9900 PAGE  
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00  
**FIRST RUN ST. LOUIS DRIVE-IN**

STYLING  
HAYDEN • DE CARLO  
JACQUET SCOTT  
**SHOTGUN**  
Technicolor

**RAW PUNK!**  
ALSO ARTISTS  
**TARGET EARTH**  
WE ARE 100% AF OF L THEATRICAL UNION

**BRENTWOOD** 2525 BRENTWOOD  
Fred ASTAIRE & LUISE RAGON  
**'DADDY LONG LEGS'** 8:15  
Los GORCEY • Monte HALL  
**'JUNGLE GENTS'** (7:00, 10:25)  
**PEERLESS** 1811 S. BROADWAY  
Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY"  
Pat O'BRIEN, "BOMBARDIER"

**APACHE** 2227 BROADWAY  
Hugh HAAAS & Cleo MOORE  
**'ONE GIRL'S CONFESSION'**  
Nolan WALKER • Rose ELLIOTT  
**'PROBLEM GIRLS'**  
**MERRY WIDOW** 1726 CHOU-TEAU  
L. Berrill, "BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE"  
J. Russell, "MONTANA BELLE" (Color)



The big, buxom, beautiful musical!

# Jane Russell • Jeanne Crain

## GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES

IN ANITA LOOS

Color by Technicolor

Starring: ALAN YOUNG • SCOTT BRADY • RUDY VALLEE

Written for the screen by MARY LOOS & RICHARD SALE • Directed by RICHARD SALE  
Produced by RICHARD SALE & ROBERT WATERFIELD • Executive Producer ROBERT BASSLER  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Starts **THURSDAY** DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

**LOEW'S STATE**

— 2ND BIG HIT —

**YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS ARE**

Color by Technicolor  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

it's **here** **TONITE!**

DOORS OPEN 5:45 P.M.

At These 6 Fanchon & Marco Theatres!

**GRANADA** PARK FREE  
**LINDELL** PARK FREE  
**MAPLEWOOD** PARK FREE  
**RIO** PARK FREE  
**TIVOLI** PARKING REFUND 15c  
**VICTORY**

# 'Mister Roberts'

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARMERCOLOR  
Shown at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.

HENRY FONDA JAMES CAGNEY WILLIAM POWELL JACK LEMMON

as Mister Roberts as the Captain as Doc as Ensign Ralston

AND

FEARLESS NERVES OF STEEL AGAINST THE THUNDERING HORNS OF DEATH

## 'The Magnificent Matador'

SHOWN ONLY AT 8:20 P.M.

STARRING MAUREEN O'HARA • ANTHONY QUINN • Color by PATHE CINEMASCOPE

Children FREE with Parents

**FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!**

COOL! TEEN-AGERS 51c CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS COOL!

**FOX** OPENS 12 NOON  
Betty GRABLE • Sheree NORTH  
**'HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR'**  
In Cinemascope and Color also Richard WIDMARK • Technicolor  
**'PRIZE OF GOLD'**

**ST. LOUIS** OPENS 5:00 P.M.  
Humphrey BOGART • Gene TIERNEY  
**'LEFT HAND OF GOD'**  
In Cinemascope and Color  
Extral 'PAGEANTS & PASTIMES' and Disney Cartoons in Cinemascope-Color

**3 FEATURES ON THE WIDE SCREEN!**  
James STEWART • Cinemascope-Color  
**'MAN FROM LARAMIE'**  
George MONTGOMERY • Technicolor  
**'ROBBERS' ROOST'**  
Robert MITCHELL • Loretta YOUNG  
**'Rachel & The Stranger'**

LAST 2 DAYS!  
**PAGEANT** OPENS 9:15 P.M.  
2 Outstanding Art Films On 1 Program  
James STEWART in Frank CAPRA'S  
**'IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE'**  
Shows only at 8:00 P.M.  
Victor McLAGLEN in John FORD'S  
**'INFORMER'** (6:30 & 10:15 P.M.)  
Starts Thursday! 'THE RED SHOES' and 'QUARTET'

**RICHMOND** PARK FREE Opens 6:30  
The Picture You Must See!  
**10 LAST DAYS 'MARTY'**  
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

**SHADY OAK** OPENS 6:30 P.M.  
The J. Arthur Rank Studios Present  
The Most Touching Drama of the Year!  
**'THE DIVIDED HEART'**  
Winner of 2 British Academy Awards!  
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.  
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's Except Mon., Thurs. and Fri.  
Starts Friday! Fernando! 'SHEEP HAS 1 LEGS'

**FANCHON and MARCO'S PAGEANT STARTS THURSDAY**

2 ALL-TIME GREAT J. ARTHUR RANK MASTERPIECES

**'THE RED SHOES'** Color by Technicolor  
**'QUARTET'** with DIK ROGARD

**Your Favorite DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

**BROADWAY** 4300 S. BROADWAY  
**SKYLINE** NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

**TWO BIG FIRST-RUN HITS...!**

PAGAN NIGHTS FILLED WITH ECSTASY AND TERROR!  
WHERE A HUMAN HEAD COULD BUY A LIFE!

**'LAND OF FURY'** Technicolor  
**'PENNY PRINCES'** Technicolor

SEES... THE CAVE OF SKULLS AND THE DANCE OF LOVE!  
A KING-SIZE COMEDY OF RAGS TO RICHES!  
OPEN 6:15 STARTS 7:00

Rock 'n' Roll HITS THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!

The picture that separates the men from the boys!

# "How To Be Very, Very Popular"

CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR by DE LUXE in STEREOPHONIC SOUND

starring BETTY GRABLE  
SHEREE NORTH • CUMMINGS COBURN • NOONAN AND

THE MOST ASTONISHING ADVENTURE OF THE CENTURY!

**RICHARD WIDMARK**

**A PRIZE OF GOLD**

Color by Technicolor

**FANCHON AND MARCO'S FOX STARTS TODAY**

DOORS OPEN DAILY 12 NOON  
TEENAGERS 51c—CHILDREN WITH PARENTS FREE

OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN THE MAN YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

**RONNIE'S** UNDER THE BIG TOP

**JAMES STEWART** in **'THE MAN FROM LARAMIE'**

PLUS IDA LUPINO • JAN STERLING  
**'WOMAN'S PRISON'**

NOW AT ALL THREE DRIVE-INS! FIRST SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS! THE MAN HUNT WAS ON WITH

**SOUTH TWIN** (FAMILY THEATRE)  
STARRING NAYDEN • DE CARLO  
**'MAN FROM LARAMIE'**

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
James STEWART • Ida Lupino • Jan Sterling  
In Cinemascope and Technicolor  
Open 6:30 P.M. (8:45 P.M.)  
**'WOMAN'S PRISON'**

**NORTH** (FAMILY THEATRE)  
STARRING NAYDEN • DE CARLO  
**'MAN FROM LARAMIE'**

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
James STEWART • Ida Lupino • Jan Sterling  
In Cinemascope and Technicolor  
Open 6:30 P.M. (8:45 P.M.)**'WOMAN'S PRISON'**

**66 PARK IN** (FAMILY THEATRE)  
STARRING NAYDEN • DE CARLO  
**'MAN FROM LARAMIE'**

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
James STEWART • Ida Lupino • Jan Sterling  
In Cinemascope and Technicolor  
Open 6:30 P.M. (8:45 P.M.)**'WOMAN'S PRISON'**

FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

TWO GREAT FIRST-RUN HITS!

**'I lived and loved in a SCHOOL FOR MURDER!'**

**MAD AT THE WORLD**

THE TRUTH ABOUT TEEN-AGE CRIME!

starring FRANK LOVEDAY • KEEFE BRASSELLE • CATHY O'DONNELL • KAREN SHARPE

PLUS

**'KENTUCKY RIFLE'**

They lived DANGEROUSLY and loved RECKLESSLY!

J. FRANCIS WHITE and JOY H. WOOD

CHILL WILLS  
LANCE FULLER  
CATHY DOWNS • JEANNE CAGNEY  
JESS BARKER • STANLEY HOLLOWAY  
CENTRE HODGES • JUNE MCGRAW  
HENRY HULL

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE  
**BROADWAY • ST. ANN'S** 4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN  
4300 S. BROADWAY St. Charles Rock Rd.  
**RONNIE'S • SKYLINE**  
Lidbergh South of Gravois Nat'l Bridge E. of Lidbergh  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Neighborhood Theatres

**APOLLO** DOWNTOWN at WATERMAN  
Randolph SCOTT • Joanne BRANDO  
**'TEN WANTED MEN'**  
Robert FOSTER • Diana FOSTER  
**'JAMBOO PRISON'**

LAST DAY!  
Open 6:30 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
James STEWART • Ida Lupino • Jan Sterling  
In Cinemascope and Technicolor  
Open 6:30 P.M. (8:45 P.M.)  
**'WOMAN'S PRISON'**

**AVALLON** 8201 N. BROADWAY  
(In Cinemascope and Technicolor)  
Richard TODD • Jean PETERS  
**'A MAN CALLED PETER'** • WILLIAMS  
K. RYAN • 'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'

**BADEN** 8201 N. BROADWAY  
(In Cinemascope and Technicolor)  
Richard TODD • Jean PETERS  
**'A MAN CALLED PETER'** • WILLIAMS  
K. RYAN • 'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'

**BEVERLY** 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.  
WED • JERRY LEIGH  
**'PETE KELLY'S BLUES'**  
Randolph SCOTT  
**'TALL MAN RIDING'**  
CARTOON—FREE PARKING

**BREMEN** 3078 and BREMEN  
Randolph SCOTT • Joanne BRANDO  
**'TEN WANTED MEN'**  
Robert FOSTER • Diana FOSTER  
**'JAMBOO PRISON'**

**CINDERELLA** 3735 CHESTNUT  
14 Hour Bargain Price, Adults 25c 6:30-7 P.M.  
John WAYNE • James CAGNEY  
**'THE SEA CHASE'**  
Marilyn MONROE • Bradford CRAWFORD  
**'NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL'**

**CITY** GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
Stewart GRANGER • Deborah KERR  
**'PRISONER OF ZENDA'**  
Joseph COTTRELL • James CAGNEY  
**'HALF ANGEL'**

**COLUMBIA** 8257 BOWENWAY  
Starts 7:00 P.M.  
• ASTOUNDING! SPECTACULAR!  
**'LAND OF THE PHAROHS'**  
Cinemascope and Color—5:30 only  
—ALSO—  
**'CANYON CROSSROADS'**

**CREST** PARK FREE  
Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
Richard BARESHART • Phyllis KIRK  
**'CANYON CROSSROADS'**  
CARTOON—FREE PARKING

**GEM** 2840 ST. CHARLES ROCK DR.  
**'THE LAND OF THE PHAROHS'**  
Richard BARESHART • Phyllis KIRK  
**'CANYON CROSSROADS'**  
CARTOON—FREE PARKING

**GRANADA** PARK FREE  
Open 6:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**GRAYOIS** Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
Richard BARESHART • Phyllis KIRK  
**'CANYON CROSSROADS'**  
CARTOON—FREE PARKING

**HI-POINTE** THE HOUSE OF HITS!  
Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
HENRY HULL • William HOLDEN  
**'DETECTIVE STORY'**  
Shows at 6:45 and 10:15 P.M.  
Dana ANDREWS • Elizabeth TAYLOR  
**'ELEPHANT WALK'**  
In Technicolor • Shows 8:30 only

**HI-WAY** 5705 NORTH FLORISSANT  
Starts 7:00 P.M.  
Bargain Price 50c Tues. and Wed.  
Lloyd HOLLAND • Irene HENRY  
**'MY DYNAMITE'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**IVANHOE** 3735 CHESTNUT  
Start 7:00 P.M.  
One complete show  
Audrey HEPBURN • William HOLDEN  
**'SABRINA'** (9:20 Only)  
Fred ASTAIRE • Leslie CARON  
**'DADDY LONG LEGS'** (7:10 only)

**KIRKWOOD** KIRKWOOD, MO.  
Robert JET (Tech.)  
**'SABER JET'** (Tech.)  
**'OVERLAND PACIFIC'**

**LA COSA** PARK FREE  
Temporarily Closed for Cinemascope Installation. Reopens Sat., Oct. 1st.

**LAFAYETTE** Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
James STEWART • Ida Lupino • Jan Sterling  
In Cinemascope and Technicolor  
John PAYNE • Mona FREEMAN • Color  
**'ROAD TO DENVER'**

**LEMAI** 318 LEMAY FERRY RD.  
Cornell WILDE • Anna FRANCIS  
**'THE SCARLET COAT'**  
Hugo HAAS • Clio MOORE  
**'THE OTHER WOMEN'**

**LINDELL** Opens 5:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**LONGWOOD** 3415 S. BROADWAY  
Starts 7:00 P.M.  
B. GRABLE • 'THREE FOR THE SHOW'  
Both in Cinemascope and Technicolor

**LYRIC** SIXTH NEAR PINE  
Robert RYAN • 'ESCAPE TO BURMA'  
A. FRANK • 'NEW ORLEANS UNCHAINED'

**MANCHESTER** 1 Show Only  
Open 6:30 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
Marilyn MONROE • Eva Marie SAINT  
**'ON THE WATERFRONT'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.  
Stewart GRANGER • Deborah KERR  
**'PRISONER OF ZENDA'**  
Joseph COTTRELL • James CAGNEY  
**'HALF ANGEL'**

**MAPLEWOOD** PARK FREE  
Open 5:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**MELBA** GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS  
Entire Program in Cinemascope and Color  
Julia HARRIS • Raymond MASSEY  
**'EAST OF EDEN'**  
Great Drama • New Drama  
**'STRANGE LADY IN TOWN'**

**MELVIN** 2012 CHIPPewa  
Judy GARLAND • James NASON  
**'A STAR IS BORN'** • D. ANGELO  
C. MALEDON • 'KING OF THE RACE TRACK'

**MICHIGAN** 7234 MICHIGAN  
Entire Program in Cinemascope and Color  
Julia HARRIS • Raymond MASSEY  
**'EAST OF EDEN'**  
Great Drama • New Drama  
**'STRANGE LADY IN TOWN'**

**O'FALLON** 4026 W. FLORISSANT  
(In Cinemascope and Technicolor)  
Richard TODD • Jean PETERS  
**'A MAN CALLED PETER'** • WILLIAMS  
K. RYAN • 'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'

**OSAGE** KIRKWOOD, MO. PARK FREE  
Randolph SCOTT  
**'TEN WANTED MEN'** Tech.  
Red CAMERON • Joanne DRU  
**'SOUTHWEST PASSAGE'** (Color)

**OZARK** WEBSTER GROVE, MO.  
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00 P.M.  
One Continuous Show Only  
Cary GRANT • Gloria ROGERS  
**'BUSINESS' 7:15**  
Bing CROSBY • Jane WYMAN  
**'HERE COMES THE GROOM'**  
at 8:20 P.M.

**PAULINE** 5000 CLAYTON  
(In Cine. and Tech.)  
John PETERS • Richard TODD  
**'A MAN CALLED PETER'** • WILLIAMS  
K. RYAN • 'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'

**PLAZA** CLARA and PATEL  
ONE COMPLETE SHOW  
Charlene HERTON • Fred MacMURRAY  
**'YAN HORIZON'** • J. CAGNEY  
V. LINDFORD • 'RISK FOR COVER'

**RIO** PARK FREE  
Open 6:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**RIVOLI** SIXTH NEAR PINE  
R. HUDSON • 'CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT'  
S. ROGERS • 'TWIST OF FATE'

**ROXY** LANSDOWN near MACKLEND  
Starts 7:00. Last Day.  
Richard TODD • Jean PETERS  
**'A MAN CALLED PETER'**  
In Cinemascope and Color—8:30 Only  
Bing CROSBY • Jane WYMAN  
**'HERE COMES THE GROOM'**

**ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN** (Chal. Mo.)  
J. DEREK • 'THUNDERBOLT'  
SICIL • 'CHAMP FOR A DAY'

**SALISBURY** 2004 SALISBURY  
Randolph SCOTT • Joanne BRANDO  
D. DURYEA • L. WYNN • 'THE MARAUDERS'

**SAVOY** FERGUSON, MO.  
In Cinemascope and Color  
John WAYNE • Leta TURNER  
**'THE SEA CHASE'**  
Marilyn MONROE • Bradford CRAWFORD  
**'NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL'**

**SENATE** BROADWAY and MARKEE  
Dana ANDREWS • 'CANYON PASSAGE'  
Stacy WINTERS • 'JAMBOO'

**SHAW** LAST DAY!  
Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
Richard BARESHART • Phyllis KIRK  
**'CANYON CROSSROADS'**  
Anthony DORR • 'PARTING BEFORE THE SUN'  
**'CAPT. JOHN SMITH & POCAHONTAS'**

**SHENANDOAN** Starts 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**61 DRIVE-IN** 1514 Mills South  
CONFIDENTIAL • 'THE SEA CHASE'  
SHOW OPEN 12:00 (Last Show)  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

**SOUTHWAY** 9736 S. BROADWAY  
Van JOHNSON • Janet LEIGH  
**'SEA CHASE'** • L. BRIDGES • 'TALL TEXAN'

**STUDIO** In Vista-Vislon and Color  
Cornell WILDE • Anna FRANCIS  
**'THE SCARLET COAT'**  
Judy GARLAND • Ray ROLLER  
**'WIZARD OF OZ' (Tech.)**  
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

**TIVOLI** Teenagers 35c—Opens 5:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**TOWER** Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
2 SHOCK-FILLED THRILLERS!  
**'IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA'**  
**'CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN'**  
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON CARNIVAL

**UNION** PARK FREE  
Start 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
Giant THRILL & CHILL SHOW!  
**'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE'**  
and 'CULT OF THE COBRA'

**VICTORY** Opens 5:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**VIRGINIA** 3117 VIRGINIA  
In Cine. & Color  
John WAYNE • Leta TURNER  
**'SEA CHASE'** • L. BRIDGES • 'TALL TEXAN'

**WASHINGTON** GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
All in Cinemascope and Color  
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY  
**'MR. ROBERTS'**  
Shows at 6:12 and 9:55 P.M.  
Maureen O'HARA • Anthony QUINN  
**'MAGNIFICENT MATADOR'**  
Shows only at 8:20 P.M.

**WELLSTON** LAST DAY!  
Open 6:30 P.M.  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS  
James STEWART • Cathy O'DONNELL  
**'MAN FROM LARAMIE'**  
In Cinemascope and Color  
Shows at 7:00 and 10:00 P.M.  
In the Grandest Show Stealing  
**'WOMAN'S PRISON'** (8:45 P.M.)

**WEST END** RUCLED and ILLMAN  
Open 6:30 P.M.  
Richard WIDMARK • 'COBWEB'  
and 'ADVENTURES OF LADIE' in Color

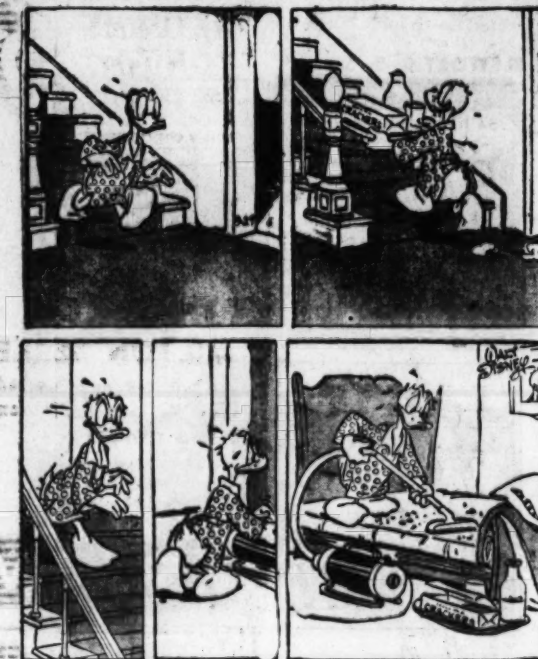








DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



# SHE DANCED at his Wedding

By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER 17.

THE week which followed the return of Arthur and his bride was a busy one. The office was open now and ready to begin the actual building of a modern apartment house. The lots had been purchased before Arthur had gone into the Navy. Since his return he had been working on blue prints, changing his original ideas to others more up to date. Where his work was concerned he had infinite patience. By training and temperament Arthur should be a success as an architect but he needed Peter to keep the cost within reason.

"If we spend more than we can get out of it we're wasting our time," Peter argued. "We can't afford to build anything so de luxe that only a millionaire can afford to live in it."

"There are plenty of millionaires here during the season," Arthur reminded him. "The kind that will pay anything for what they want, and eventually I expect to give it to them. Fabulous places with every possible convenience which they will use as winter homes."

"Okay by me," Peter grinned. "Provided they are ordered not built on spec. We're in debt enough already."

"As much as our credit warrants," Arthur agreed. "And that's in addition to what the three of us have contributed—but eventually we'll get it back and a lot more."

"If I didn't believe that I wouldn't be here," Peter said frankly. "But do you think we should let Donna risk her inheritance? It's all she has, you know."

"I offered to return it to her some time ago," Arthur said. "She didn't want it. Has she indicated to you that she has changed her mind?"

"Donna's too loyal to do that. She likes working with us even at a smaller salary than she could get some place else."

ARTHUR'S expression softened. "I don't deserve it but she has never reproached me for breaking our engagement to marry Enid."

"You're pretty damned smug about it," Peter declared. "The fact that she didn't cause a scene doesn't mean that she wasn't hurt."

Arthur stared at him. "You seem to be well-informed on the subject. Has Donna confided in you during the two weeks you've known each other?"

"Whether she has or not no longer concerns you, my boy. You're married to Enid. Remember?"

"That doesn't mean I'm not concerned about Donna. I love her as I would my sister."

"The heck you do," Peter said rudely. "In that case you'll want to know that Donna and I are engaged. So you can start loving me like a brother-in-law."

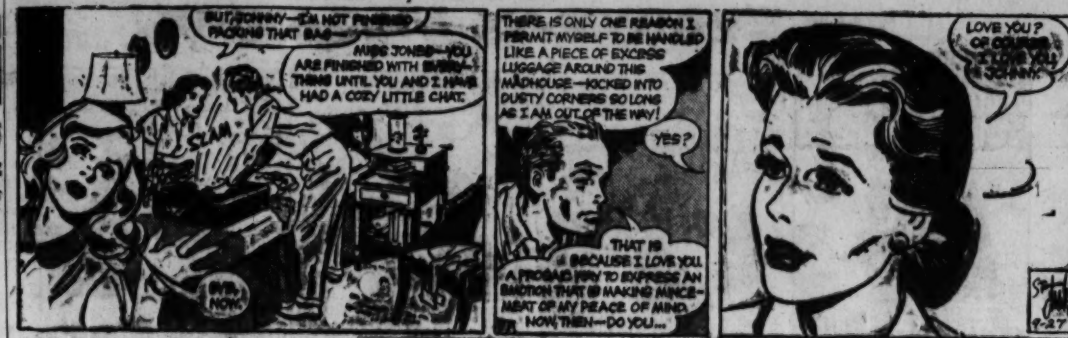
"Engaged!" Arthur repeated stunned. "Look Peter, is this your idea of a joke?"

"It's no joke. Although I'm not supposed to tell anyone yet."

"But you've only known each other two weeks. You met at my wedding."

1:30 p.m. WEEKDAYS ON CHANNEL 5

HOMEMAKING with KSD-TV



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



## Cold Weather Several Weeks Off



Average temperatures, meaning a high in the upper 70s and a low near 60, were forecast for tomorrow by Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren. Readings yesterday changed little, the high being 73 and the low, 68.

Really cold weather, with the thermometer down below the freezing mark, is still several weeks off, Wahlgren said. Normally, the mercury drops below freezing for the first time in fall around Oct. 25, he pointed out.

Rain fell over much of Missouri yesterday, but only a trace was recorded here. Highest rainfall was 2.48 inches at Warrensburg.

Missouri high temperatures ranged from 62 at Kirksville to 85 at Malden. Lows this morning were from 50 at Kirksville to 70 at Joplin.

Nationally, highs yesterday varied from 47 at Lemmon, S.D., to 97 at Yuma, Ariz. Lows this morning were from 13 at Fraser, Colo., to 82 at Burwood, La.

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**I'M GLAD I MARRIED LATE**

I was past 30 when I married and 33 before the first baby came along. But don't feel sorry for me! I wanted it that way. My years of living alone were filled with many good things which girls who marry early never have. Please pardon my frankness when you read my story. I'M GLAD I MARRIED LATE.

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## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE pyramids of Egypt hold never-fading interest. A few questions about them I shall take up today.

Q. Did every king in ancient Egypt cause a pyramid to be built?

A. Not by any means! There was a "pyramid age," when it was the regular thing for a king to be buried in a pyramid, but scores of Egyptian rulers did without pyramids both before and after the pyramid age.

Q. Why is the king who built the Great Pyramid of Gizeh called "Khufu" sometimes and "Cheops" at other times?

A. Cheops was the Greek name for this monarch, and that name appeared in old-time textbooks. At present, however, it is usual to call him by his Egyptian name, Khufu (pronounced "KOO-foo").

Q. When a king failed to build a pyramid, where was he buried?

A. In a tomb. A valley near Luxor became popular as a resting place for royal mummies. Long hallways were cut into the rocky cliffs, and scores of rooms were formed to hold the treasures of the monarchs, as well as their coffins. This district is known as the Valley of the Tombs of Kings.

One tomb belonged to King Tut (Tutankhamen). While I was in Cairo, I saw hundreds of objects taken from King Tut's tomb, including jewels, small statues, pieces of carved ivory, chairs, lounges and so on.

Q. Were Egyptian kings peaceful or warlike?

A. Our records indicate that the majority of them were peaceful. They stayed in the Nile valley, and ruled their country. Only a few became seized with a lust for added power. These few (who included Rameses II and Thotmes III) spread Egyptian power into southeastern Asia. For a time Egypt had control of several countries, including Syria and Palestine.

For History section of your scrapbook.

Life stories of Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, etc., are told in a leaflet called "Masters of Music." For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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